

Up Close

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Panther Tale 1986

Dee Dee Barnes

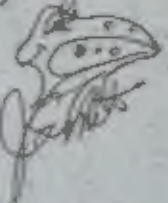
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Dee Dee -
It is always
nice to see your
smile in face & not
perish every day - Best of
luck during your H. Year
Coach Penny

Best wishes to
a great senior
coach
this year. 

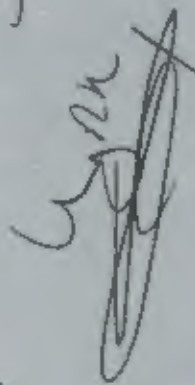
Dee Dee,
It was a great year.
I hope we have an
even better year this
year.

Love
Bridie Mahone
Health Care
Science

Dee Dee -
How's it going!
I hope you have a
kick ass Sr. Year
because I know you will
stay sweet &
Party Hardly + Rock n' Roll
Ya' later.
Dura Sr "87"
Killer

Dee Dee,
It's been great getting
to know you better,
Stay Sweet.

Sr. "87"



Dear Dee,
Every once in a "Blue Moon", a
student comes along who please
a teacher so much. Your
sweet ways and precious
smile has brought so much
joy to my life at school.
Set your goals high and
reach for the stars. You
have the potential to do
whatever you want. I do
hope that you get to own
a restaurant someday.

Please keep in touch.
You are a favorite student.
We have good memories,
don't we? Long live
Cafe Duck and Deaf!

Love you,
Abbie Kahl

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Up close at the first bonfire in many years, Kelly Sprengle and Cheryl Glenn join in a circle of class mates to support the Panthers the night before the MacArthur game.

Up Close



Up Close



s she takes a final reassuring breath, she focuses her eyes on the doors and grits her teeth with fierce determination. She realizes there is no turning back.

Resolute to conquer the eminent obstacles, she passes through the threshold into the battlefield. Instinctively she surveys the area and spots her destination. Between her and the safety zone lie countless treacherous obstacles.

Suddenly her first opponents are upon her, but the small aliens wearing Toughskins and Madonna t-shirts are no competition.

After battling several other enemies, she triumphantly reaches her destination with only a few minor scars. Once again she has conquered the dark forces of evil — she has made it from Building Ten up the ramp to the safety of Building Nine. She is safe — at least until third period.

With an excess of 3,100 students enrolled in the high school, getting to class sometimes did seem like a strategic battle. Trying to get your food in the cafeteria or trying to find a seat at a pep rally required merciless determination, and finding a parking space seemed impossible.

But we survived, for the most part without serious injury. And we even found crowded halls did have a few advantages. After all, you never knew whom you might bump into.





Sitting in close quarters, students make the most of the town pep rally in their own spirited way. Several thousand students and parents showed up for the first all-city rally.



A spirited group of band members cheer their squad to victory in the Annual Red vs. Blue softball game.



Taking time out from night practice, Malesa Clifton pumps water for a thirsty Kelly Sperrale. The High Hats worked out every day after school at the Toilet Bowl. Over 300 students performed in the half-time show.

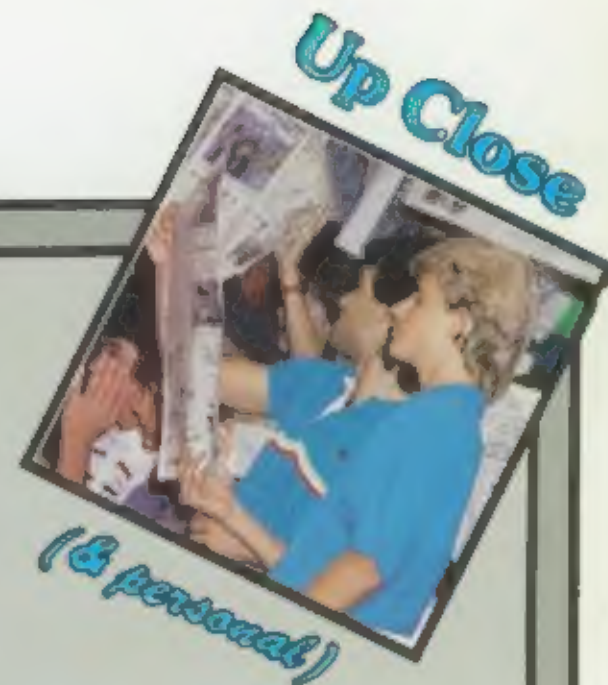
A spirited group of sophomores battle with the juniors for the spirit award while trying to appear bored during the opposing yell. Each class took on a unique personality which made it special.



Tanya Clary shouts for the High Hats' attention during a hot summer practice.

Seated in the hot tub at the Austin Marriott, seniors Steve Dobbins and Pami Chambers relax before a busy day of classes at the University of Texas workshop.





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eeeking individuality has long been a fad just as resembling one's friends is a form of teenage rebellion.

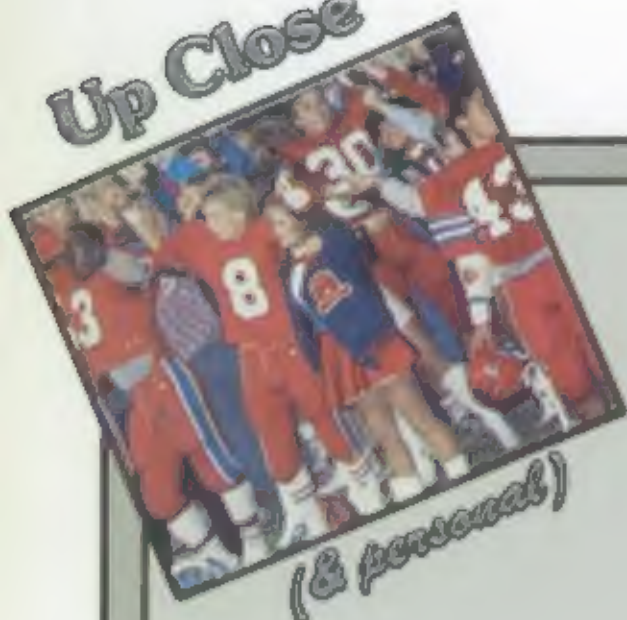
Many times students longed to be with others in large groups such as between class in "the Pit," at football games, and at lunch. Other times we were stockaded together against our will, like the Friday afternoon 3:15 rush when the only thing on our minds was the weekend ahead. The halls between class and the lunchroom lines were also unpleasant overcrowding at DHS.

Sometimes teenagers prefer to be left alone. Studying for a test, making important decisions, and eating a Big Mac were all more effective when done alone.

No matter whether in a group of 1000 or five, the things that united teenagers were their similarities, their difficulties, their friendships, and their dreams.

They say tomorrow's leaders are today's youth. Sometimes that thought worried you. Many organizations such as athletics, student council, foreign studies, Future Farmers and Distributive Education prepared teenagers for the future while helping them today. The clubs helped everyone find the niche which was necessary for a kid's survival.

Up Close



We're One

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ome people may think a school of over 3,100 students would prove to be too impersonal. How could one find his niche in such a large student body? Many freshmen and new students feared they would fall through the cracks and spend four years alone in the crowd.

However, this was not the case in Duncanville. While the school was large, it still had a small-town atmosphere. Perhaps this was due to being in a single high school community. Citizens of Duncanville still cared about what was happening in the schools, and parents instilled a sense of pride in their children.

Organizations such as High on Life helped new students to become a part of the school. The sense of unity helped the various groups to establish themselves as winners. The volleyball and boys basketball teams surprised many when they made the post-season playoffs. Of course, the girls basketball team again dominated district and area play. The boys soccer team won the state championship, and the girls team was the state runner-up. The Swingers were selected to represent Texas in a national contest, and the High Hats won sweepstakes at a competition in New Orleans. "Panther Prints" was named the best high school newspaper in the state for the second consecutive year.

Perhaps the greatest compliment for students came when the evaluation committee from Southern Association reported that they had never been in a school where the student body was so friendly and cooperative.





Joining the team on the field, the Seniors gather to sing the alma mater following the final game.



Mrs. Alyce Hamilton gives Heidi Newton special instructions in her Office Aide class.

Assistant band director Donna Strain gives band members extra attention during summer practice.



Up Close



(a personal)

Student life

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During the first pep rally Alison Davis shows her excitement at the announcement that the Seniors have won the spirit stick.



Senior David Farrell demonstrates his sportsmanship by talking to the MacArthur players after the last game. Even though the teams tied, the Cardinals represented the district in the playoffs.



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The fireworks are a beautiful way to end a beautiful evening.

— Ms. Francis Phillips
Student Council Sponsor



The raging bonfire brings countless students, parents
it for the upcoming game
MacArthur. A win would have put the

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at Panther Field the night
Homecoming game.





FIRST TIMES



Coaches Dan Gandy, Jim Bartlett, and Kenneth Bode pause from their conversation to watch the fireworks.

As one of her duties, Miss Flame Marsha Moke starts the bonfire with the help of Fire Marshall Rodney Fender.



Derrick Sheppard is a little startled by the unexpected form of the finale in the homecoming.

Bonfire lights city's spirit

As the colossal flames blazed beneath the November stars, a cheerleader joined hands with a trumpet player. Clutching his hand was a High Hat, who had also joined hands with a basketball player. They were just a small part of a gigantic ring of several hundred students encircling the burning bonfire.

The school and the community united for the first bonfire in recent history to support the most successful Panther football team in

many years.

Only two weeks earlier Panther Stadium had been packed for the very first city-wide pep rally in Duncanville. The rally, sponsored by the Student Council, was a huge success complete with performances by the band, High Hats, and cheerleaders, introduction of the Homecoming Court, presentation of the class and club floats, and ending in a fireworks display.

Sometimes the first times are the best.

SAD TIMES



District dreams shattered

As the Seniors gathered on Panther Field to join hands for their last alma mater at the stadium, a sudden realization shattered their dreams.

Only moments earlier, the team, the fans, the band, the flag corps, the High Hats, and the cheerleaders had jubilantly united to celebrate. Moments earlier they had seemingly grasped the right to represent District 8 5A in the playoffs for the first time in 20 years.

But the celebration was cut short, and the dreams were destroyed.

It was the last game for the Senior Panthers. They ended the season in a three way tie for second place. In an executive meeting the morning after the season's end, it was decided Irving MacArthur would go on to the playoffs. Duncanville would stay home.

It had also been the last performance for the band, flag corps and drill team as a

group. Earlier the hopeful group had received an unexpected loss at regional contest which eliminated them from the state marching contest.

That afternoon had been the Seniors' last football pep rally. It would never be the same again.

Suddenly the tears of joy turned into tears of grief. A part of each of the seniors was gone forever.

Coach Don Melton and Dan Gandy consult after the last game which put MacArthur in the playoffs.

Seeking a shoulder to cry on, Kristen Vandygriff turns to a friend after the loss at Regionals. The week after the state marching contest, the band found out that the judges at Regionals had made a mistake and DHS should have been eligible for state.



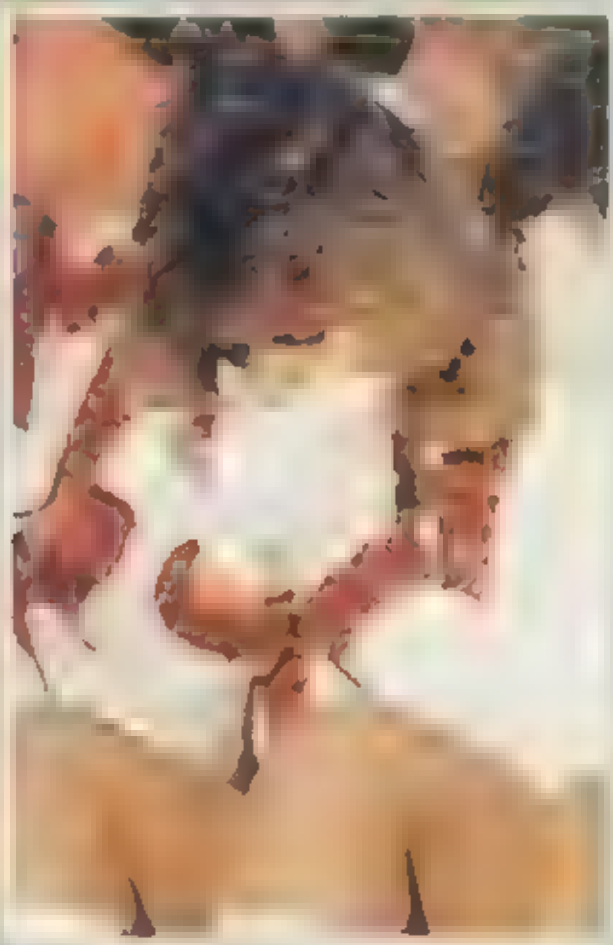
"It was a shock and it hurt everyone, but it will make next year's win even better."

— Aimee Jordan,
Flag Corps Member



Reflecting over their defeat, the Panthers are saddened at their loss of going to state playoffs. They tied MacArthur for second place.

Following the announcement at Regionals, Sherry Todd tries to hold back the tears.



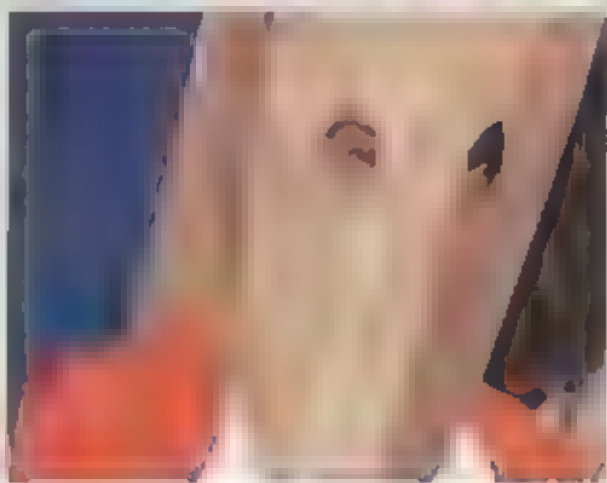
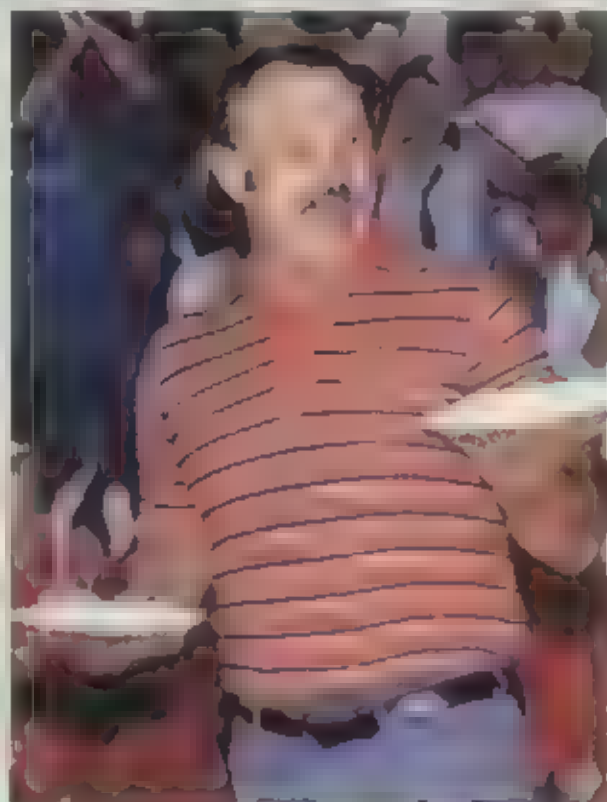
Sitting alone, Barry Foster deals with the tie which was very controversial. Even though the Panthers had defeated MacArthur on penetrations, the Cardinals went to the playoffs where they advanced to the quarterfinals before losing.



FUN TIMES



After winning the competition between the East and West Campus, Mr. Jerry Glover prepares to throw pies



In regards to the students' remarks about the Duffer shirts, a weary Duffer hides his face

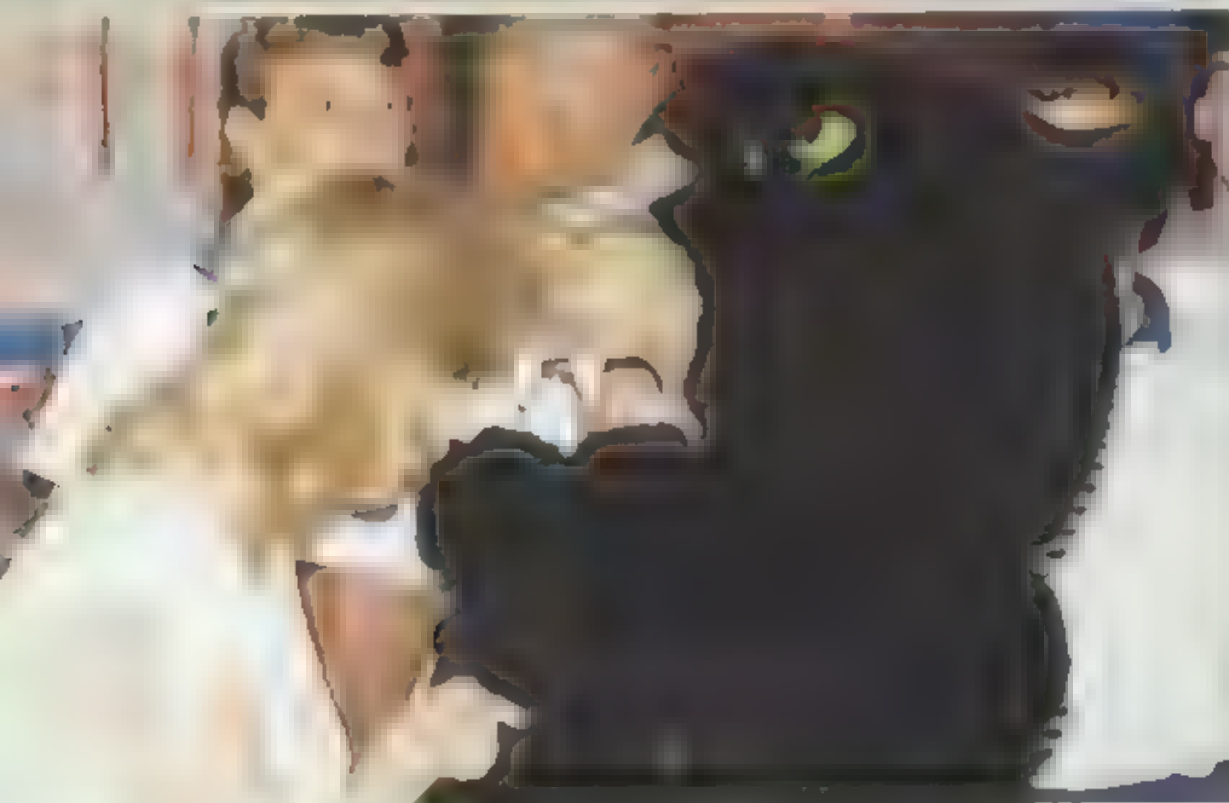


Even though we were the smallest class there, the seniors still had the most spirit. Everybody else competed against each other but we cheered for the team and the upcoming game.

— Jeanne Doolan
Senior

Seniors build their spirit by forming a pyramid at one of the few pep rallies.

Panther Mascot receives instructions from Ms. Kathy Zehe during a pep rally.



Spirited diversions

From the southwest end of the sardine-packed gym came the impassioned cries of the four-year veterans. With their fists in the air they made their way down onto the basketball court as they chanted "SENIORS!" in unison. Though smallest in number, they were mightiest in voice.

From opposite sides of the heat-packed gym the less experienced cries of the sophomores and the juniors were heard. And from a remote corner the freshmen quietly looked on, occasionally standing to see what was going on.

Even with Ross Perot's reforms, even with the number of in-school pep rallies cut in half, and even with the overcrowded gym, Panther fans still managed to have fun while cheering the football team to one of their best seasons ever.

One could never forget those pep rallies — the terribly stupid and seemingly endless Duffer skits, the hilarious "Flat Hats" dance performed by the teachers, the pie in Mr. Cox's face, and the competitions that united each class. Those were the fun times.

Senior Cheryl Glenn shows her party spirit in the packed bleachers at the pep rally. Rallies were held before home games.



'It surprised the whole team to see the city back us like that. It was really great.'

— Devon Wallace
Varsity Panther

Games people play

Shoulder to shoulder they move down the corridor. Herded like cattle between bells, students mindlessly become one. Bookbags dragging behind, pencils and pens drop to their death under stampedes of Nikes, Niconas, and Sperry Top Siders.

Just when you think the minds have been kidnapped and altered into zombies, a giggly blonde bounces from locker to locker. She's the cheerleader type, her braces shining from cheek to cheek. She tugs at her beaded necklace as her eyes meet those of the varsity quarterback.

He doesn't acknowledge her glance, however. He's joking with some other football players about an adventure that took place the previous weekend. She tells a friend dressed somewhat similarly, "He doesn't know I exist!" "Give it some time," the other girl comforts her as they walk to the pit. They pass by a group of girls studying for a government test.

Open books are all that segregates the specifics. The girls chat nonchalantly about a new album. Their hair is trimmed short at the ears and wavy on top. One hopes a spark doesn't ignite their mousse-covered scalps.

Sitting across the hall from the group are some other self-proclaimed individuals. One laughs to himself while wearing a t-shirt that looks like it lost a marker fight. Suicidal Tendencies are hand-scrawled across the

back. He chats with a crew-cut friend in a t-shirt marked "Thrashers."

Down the hall, out the doors and gathered around their pickup trucks are the Ropers. Boots on the feet, huge belt buckles and faded Wranglers with a snuff ring in the back pocket set them apart.

Although high school students may seem different in many ways, they are essentially the same. Everyone needs to prove individual to himself by hanging around with others who are seeking the same individuality. Through cliques everyone finds this vital niche, and that makes adolescence such an interesting time.

A group of homecoming clowns gather on the sidelines to have their own fun at the first town pep rally.

Apparently having a good time, Chris Eury smiles at friends at a band sign painting party. Members painted signs for Cotton Bowl but the competition was rained out.

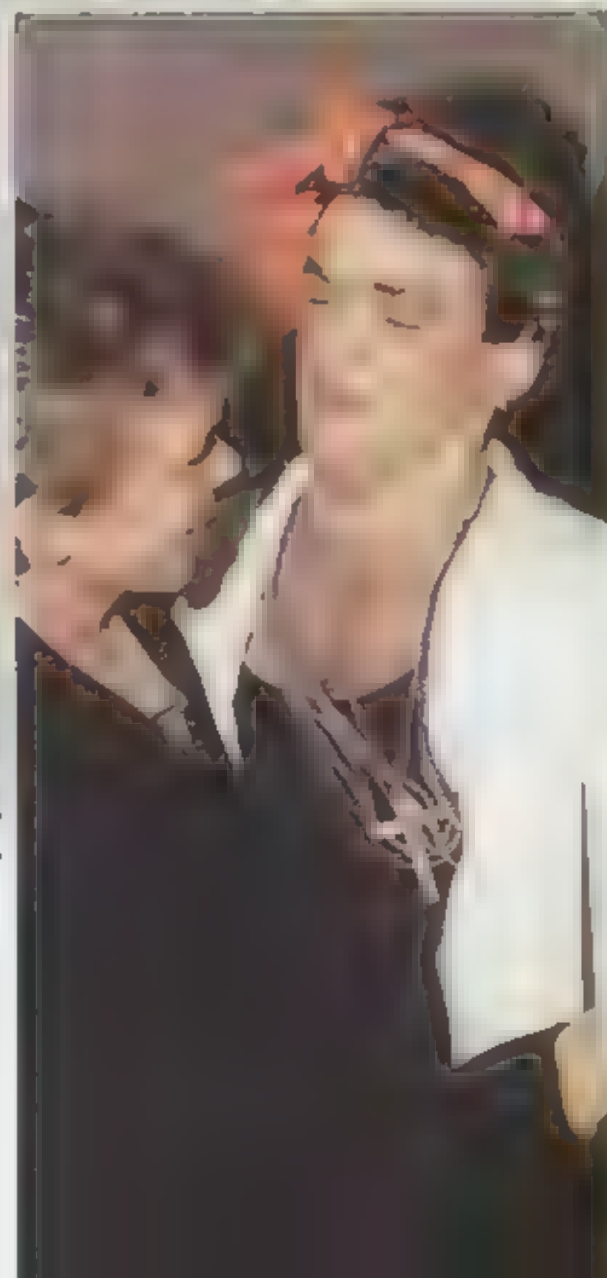




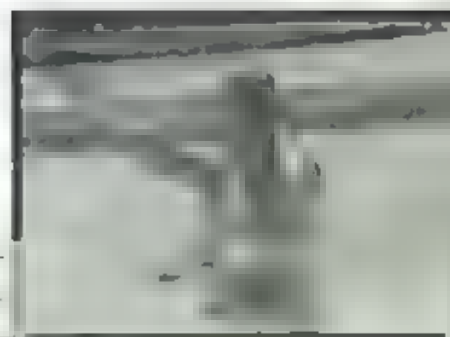
GOOD TIMES



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PARTY TIMES



Celebrate

Every once in a while, when school began to seem absolutely unbearable and summer seemed miles away, we just had to drop everything and let loose. Trig homework was put aside, English papers were forgotten, and tests were blown off. After all, it was time to party!

It didn't take much of an excuse. Birthdays, holidays, or just a warm day were reasons enough to stop everything and celebrate.

Of course, weekend parties were always in demand. News of a party on Lakeside or Cherry spread faster than the news of a pop quiz in Ms. Lovelady's class. A good party could attract as many as 150 restless teenagers and usually a couple of policemen to break it up.

Celebrating Matt Medlock's birthday "senior style," Steve Dubbins toots his party horn in the cafeteria.

Seniors Steve Lee and Rodney Bridges grab some dessert at the Student Council Christmas Party. Most clubs held holiday parties with progressive dinners being the most popular.



Having a party at the end of summer was a good idea because you got to see
 all of your friends that you haven't seen in three months."

— Billy Whitson
 Junior



Seniors Steve Dobbins, Melissa Crawford and Karla Colvin hurriedly prepare for a birthday party in the lunchroom on Hawaiian Day. Matt Medlock was the honored guest at the surprise party.



Progressive dinners are the fad. Senior Melissa Crawford takes a second helping of her favorite dessert at the Student Council party.

After a big meal Seniors Kari Fullerton and Rhonda Anderson settle down to talk to their friends.

NIGHT TIMES



Fireworks, night pep rally unite team, community

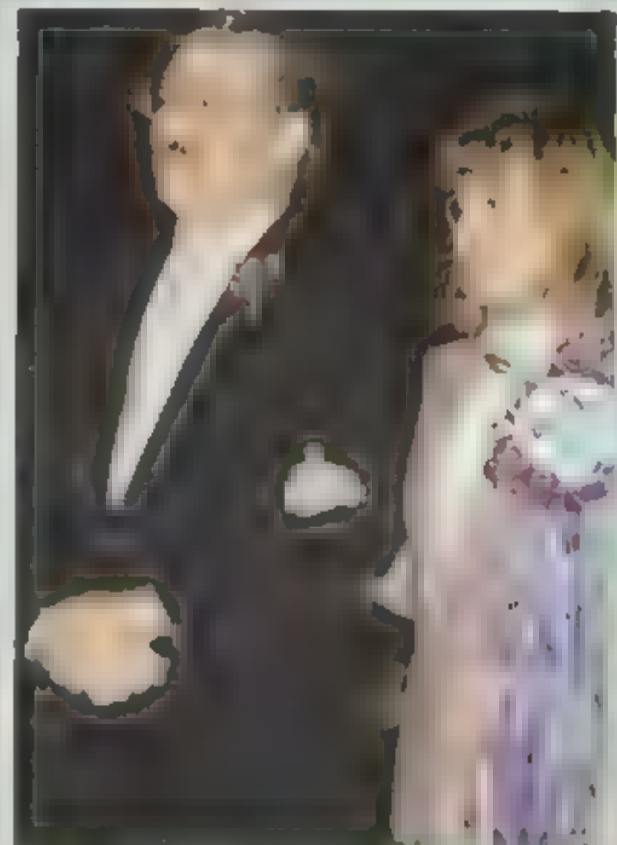
After a week filled with Homecoming activities, Friday finally arrived.

With it came the coveted and troublesome mums. Of course, they were bigger than ever. While some couples chose to boycott the tradition, others went into debt paying for the satin ribbons, bags of confetti, feathers, mirrors, strings of lights, and bells.

With the mums came empty wallets. Guys had to fork over another forty bucks for the

after-game date. Most couples traveled to North Dallas to dine out at restaurants such as Victoria Station or the Magic Time machine. But some couples were forced to go home early because of the SAT tests the next morning.

The best part of the night was the Panthers' exciting 39-20 victory over the Irving High School Tigers. The win put Duncanville in the running for the district title and made it a Homecoming to remember.



Homecoming court Sheri Stottlemire, Amanda Brown and Chris Eury are driven around the field after being named winners at the pregame ceremony. Sheri was chosen Football Sweetheart, Amanda was Homecoming Queen, and Chris was Band Sweetheart.

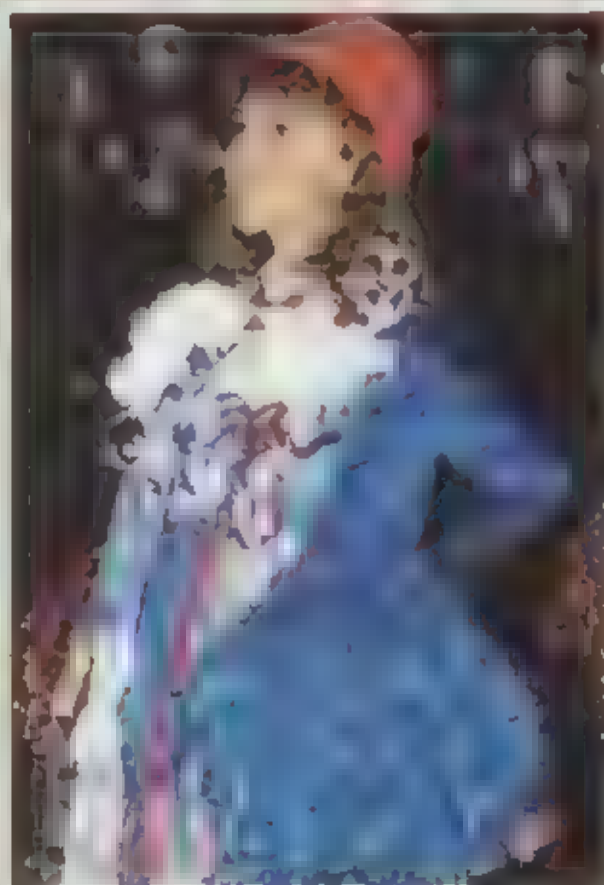
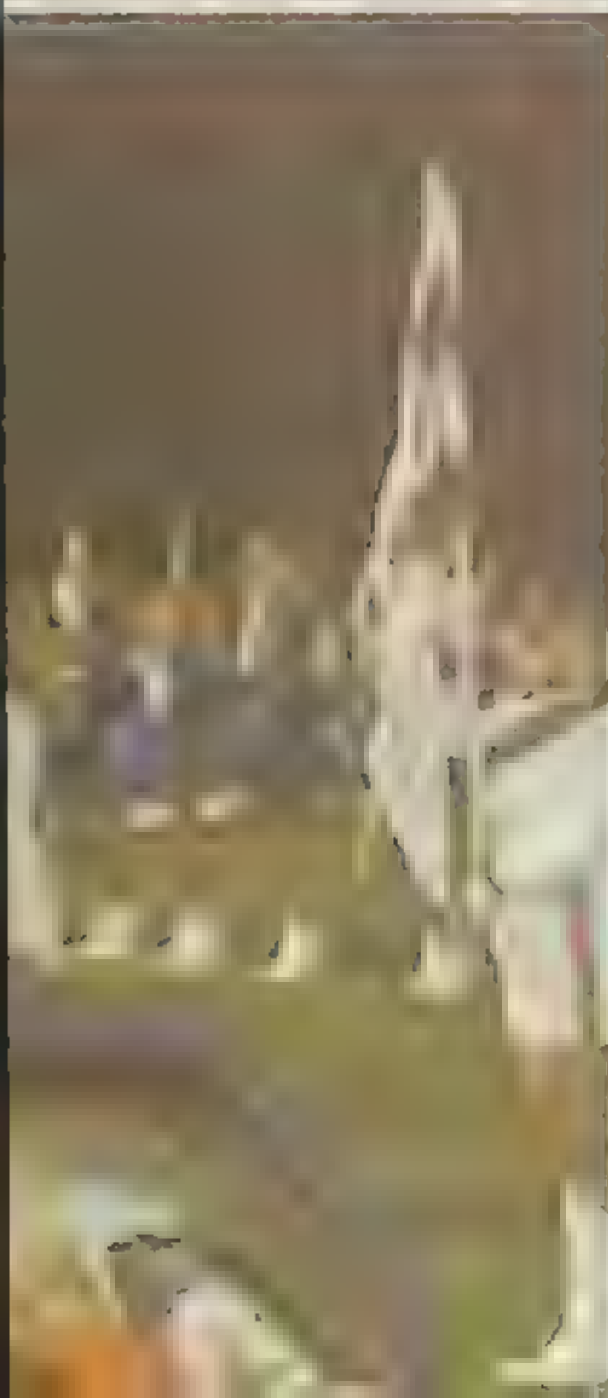


*The closeness of our class this year made Homecoming seem more special
Everybody got together and had a good time*

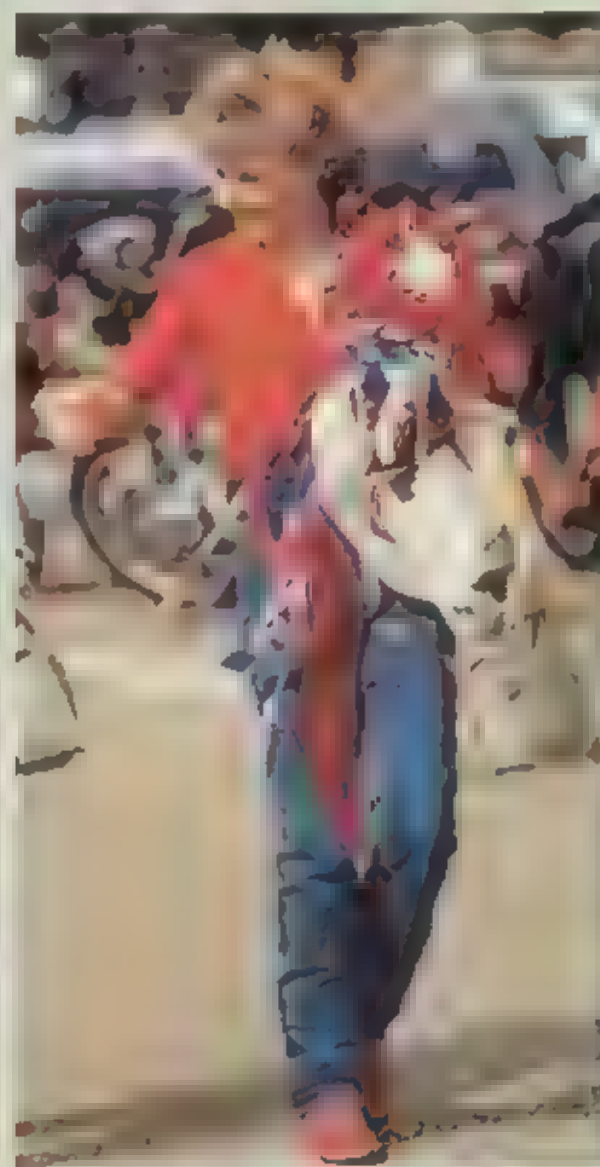
— Robbie Tanguma

Escorted by her father, Chris Eury awaits the announcement of Band Sweetheart

Pre-game activities begin with the national anthem followed by the announcement of the court



Tangled in the mass of ribbons from her mum, Amy Presley makes her way across campus



Waiting for the ending music, Kim McCommas stands smiling at the closing of pre game

GAME TIMES



Quarterback Mike Martin of the undefeated boys' champion, the Poachers, bottles against the faculty defense. The Poachers defeated the faculty team for the first time in several years.

Blue Crue teammates work together on a play during one of the heated games before the championship.

She Man member signals to the referee that she has captured a much sought after flag.



*I think intramurals bring much more excitement throughout the school and
we everyone something to look forward to*

— Julie Doyle
She-Man Team



Poachers win crown

It was another exciting season despite horrid weather conditions. Intramurals were turned over to Mr. Shamback, who handled them like an old pro. He and his officiating sidekick Andy Goza worked four games a day for three weeks.

After the preliminaries were over, four teams emerged from the field. In a rough championship game the Poachers, made up of Seniors, ex-jocks and soccer players, defeated the Doobie Brothers, 12-6, to take the boy's title. This was the closest margin of victory for the undefeated Poachers all season. They scored 188 points while allowing only 22 in six games.

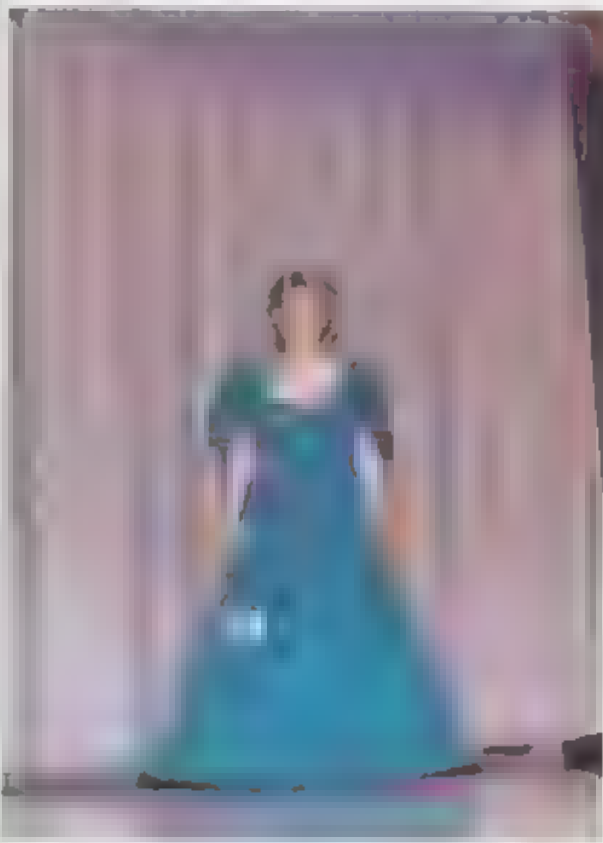
In the girls division the She-men, a group of spirited junior girls, defeated the Fly-girls 12-6 in a close championship. The She-men were 5-1 for the season and owed much of their success to their in-depth coaching.

Fly Girl member Elaina Craft struggles to keep her flag and make a touchdown all at the same time. The Fly Girls lost the championship to the She Men.

I have never been so surprised! Even after I was crowned, I still was in disbelief that I had won!

— Marsha Moke
Miss Flame 85-86

Nervous contestants begin the task of answering the questions that they randomly chose.



Making her appearance in a formal gown, Stacy Paduch begins her walk across the stage. In all formal wear, contestants appeared in casual dress.



Moke wins Miss Flame

With nervous anticipation they took their places on the stage in the crowded auditorium. There was a moment of tense silence before the winner of the title of Miss Flame was announced.

They were the ten finalists chosen from the twenty original contestants entered in the annual pageant sponsored by the Duncanville Fire Department.

They had survived the casual wear and the formal dress competitions. They also answered random questions ranging from "Who is your best friend?" to "What advice

would you give a future contestant?" trying to sound as composed and intelligent as possible.

Anxiously they awaited the announcement of the winner. Finally, the judges made their decision, and the results were announced. Placing as fourth runner-up was Terri Hester, Monica Moss was third runner-up, Shelly Taylor took second, and first runner-up was Carlissa Pafford.

As tears of happiness rolled down her cheeks, Marsha Moke was crowned Miss Flame.



SHOW TIME



Riding in the miniature fire engine, Miss Flame Marsha Moke greets the crowded stands at Homecoming

Performing their innovative new acts, the Swingers supply the entertainment for the evening's event. The Swingers changed their show to add more choreography and recorded music.

"Michael's gave me a sense of accomplishment because I was able to hold down a part time job and keep up my scholarship."

— Donnie Bray





PART TIME



Dollars & Sense

Financial responsibility for teenagers, like prices, is rising rapidly. Many students have tried every logical way to receive money. Many have failed. Then they are left with no other alternative than a part time job.

There are many different types of jobs. Melissa Crawford and Stacey Turner sack groceries at Minyards, Lillian Bundy and Marla Brown work at Tom Thumb and Wade Dillard is employed at Kroger. Troy Chavez, Chuck Brashears and Brent Shockley chop firewood for extra cash.

L... at Kroger to make cash for his weekend plans

Amanda Brown and Michelle Lee organize Tanning Booths. Bobby Russell and Brandy Kidwell roam Sanger Harris, and Chad Clemmer works at Best. Michael Freeman, Naida Fabi and Renee Ruhnow usher at the movies. Deron Wade, Devon Wallace and Larry Caraway move office furniture on the weekends.

There are many unusual part time jobs that students possess. Rusty Webb leads a double life. During the day he is a student, then at night he becomes the Irby Chrysler Dodge Chicken. He is the mascot, the kickin' chicken, of the Dallas Sidekicks Professional Soccer team and can be found on the sidelines in his six foot chicken suit. John Moore teaches karate at a Duncanville studio. Greg Reine interns as a salesman at Taylor Pontiac in Dallas. Robin Rameriz does radio commercials, while Derrick Sheppard and Carol McCright model clothing.

Most students cite the same reason for spending time on the job. "I've got to pay for my car," said junior Jason May, who works four nights a week delivering pizza for Mr. Jim's.



Reprimanding a young swimmer. Robbie Luccardi sweats out another day at Armstrong Pool during the summer.

Kim Byers makes change for a customer while working at Hickory Farms during the Christmas shopping rush.

I was sad that the year was over, but I'm looking forward to next year. I hope it is as special as this one

— Julie Stamey
Junior High Hat

Seniors get sentimental at final game, pep rally

It started on the first day of school — the seniors' last first day of school. Soon the last first week had disappeared and with it so did the last first football game.

For many seniors the landmarks were greeted with mixed feelings of melancholy and sadness. But for most, each day represented one more step towards graduation.

The last football game of the season will be remembered as a bittersweet night for many. As the clock ticked away, seniors began gathering in the endzone preparing for the ultimate celebration. At the time everyone believed the 21-21 tie with Irving MacArthur represented Duncanville's first district title in over 20 years. Instead the team was eliminated from the playoffs by a complex tiebreaking system.

Another disappointment came when the band lost unexpectedly at regionals. As the winners were announced, a sudden tremor of silence invaded the Duncanville band, flag corps, and drill team. The shock was followed by tears from band members realizing the dreams of a state championship had been shattered.

Third period Christmas parties were especially sentimental for some. The annual Duffer Dance Marathon marked another milestone year. For a few four-year veterans the marathon will be sorely missed. The Valentine Coronation passed and the Seniors elected their favorites for the final time.

As spring closed in and college applications were being mailed, the last banquets,

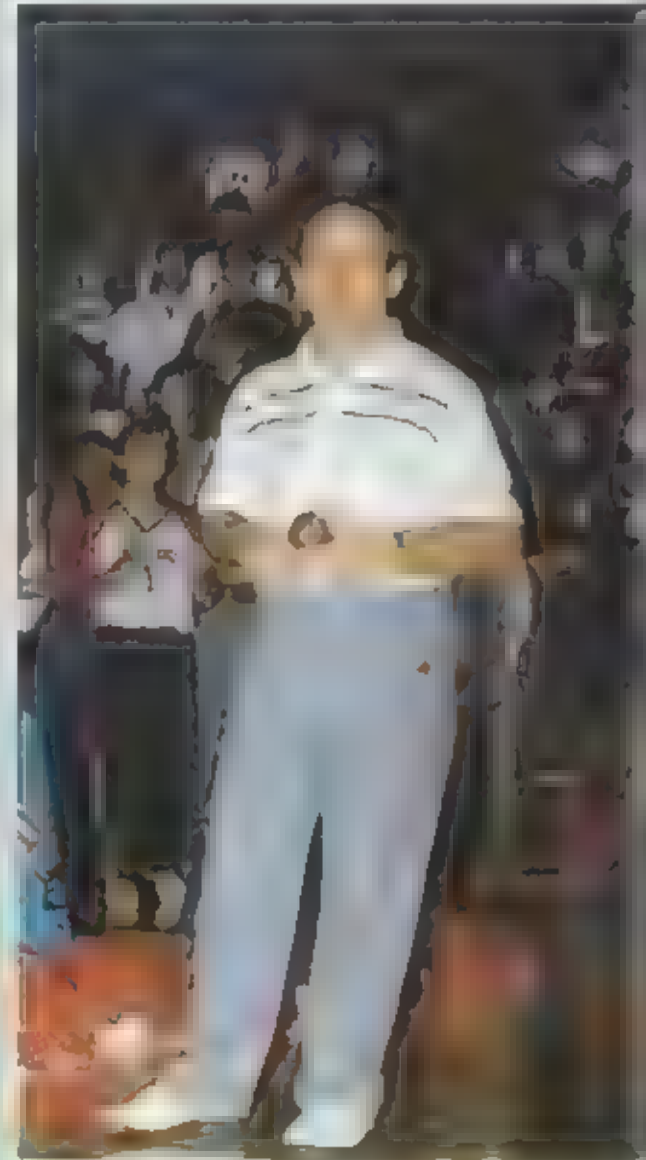
parties, and fund raisers came and passed. The High Hats performed the Spring Show for the last time together and the last six weeks period was upon us.

And then from out of nowhere came the last day of high school, and we wondered where had all the time gone.

"This being the last day of school makes me realize that I can't stay in Duncanville forever," Greg Feutz said. "Although I am going to miss the many wonderful friends I have made, it is time to go on."

Showing his birthday smile, Coach Don Melton stands at the last pep rally while the players and students sing "Happy Birthday" to him.

Senior cheerleader Karen Kleber cheers at her last pep rally of the football season.





LAST TIMES



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Needing a little help with his shoulder pads Chris Stratton gets some assistance from Mackey Boone. Football players found that teammates were needed in more places than just on the playing field.

Teaming up with friends

"Two heads are better than one?" "Double your pleasure?" "Two for your money?"

Teaming up for projects, papers, and performances was the perfect formula for getting the job done. Studying for tests and long term projects went much smoother when the latest gossip was mixed in with literature or the economic situation in world trade. Snacking and laughter during those long "study sessions" added a bright spot to the otherwise boring subjects.

"Beth Lolas, Rusty Ballard, and I always have good intentions when we study together," said senior Lillian Bundy. "Somehow, we usually end up talking, laughing, and forgetting all about our homework."

Studying was not the only time friends came in handy, however. Weekends and good friends just seemed to go perfect together and made for some unforgettable times. Switching cars, talking in McDonald's parking lot, or dining at Chili's made the weekends fly by.

The extra-curricular activities took up any "extra time" that a student may have had on his hands, but it wasn't so bad. The monotony of long rehearsals and practices was broken by a smile from a nearby friend who was probably just as frustrated as you were. When the final count was over, the song was sung, and the whistle was blown, who better to grab a Coke with than a friend?



Getting their project done on time required a little teamwork from seniors Melanie Worley and Tricia McConeghy. Seniors found that group projects were a favorite assignment of English and government teachers.

Teaming up for a duet, Robin Ramirez and Jason Ramos combine talents to entertain the audience.



"Making our deadline for the yearbook required some last minute changes in our plans for Spring Break. With all of us working together, it went faster."

— Karla Colvin
Senior

Show Us

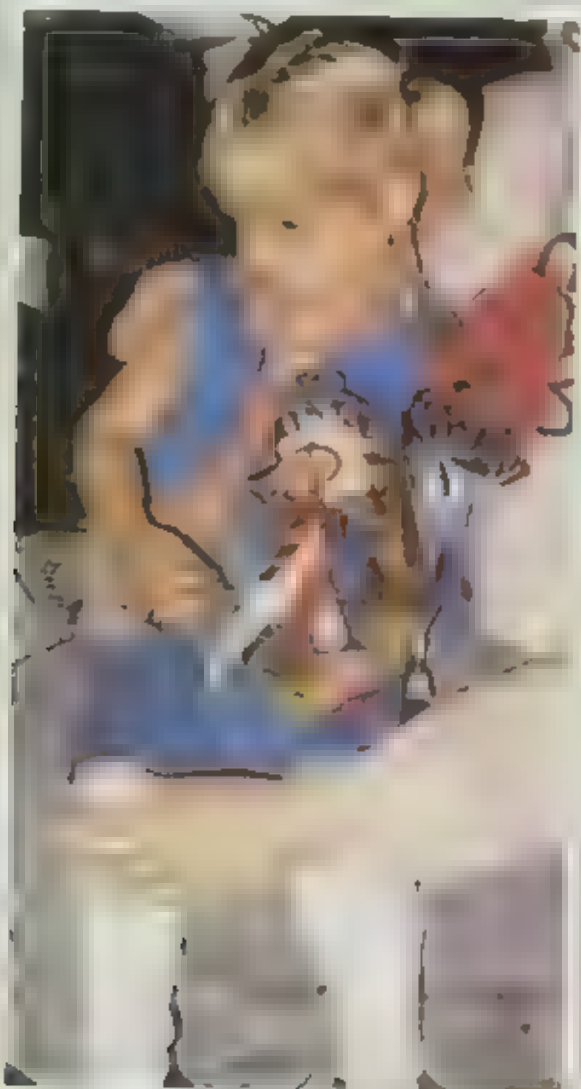


*"Having my mom
and dad there to
walk across the field
with me meant a lot.
It was a good way to
begin the game."*

**— Deron Wade
Varsity
Panther**

Show Up





Family support helps

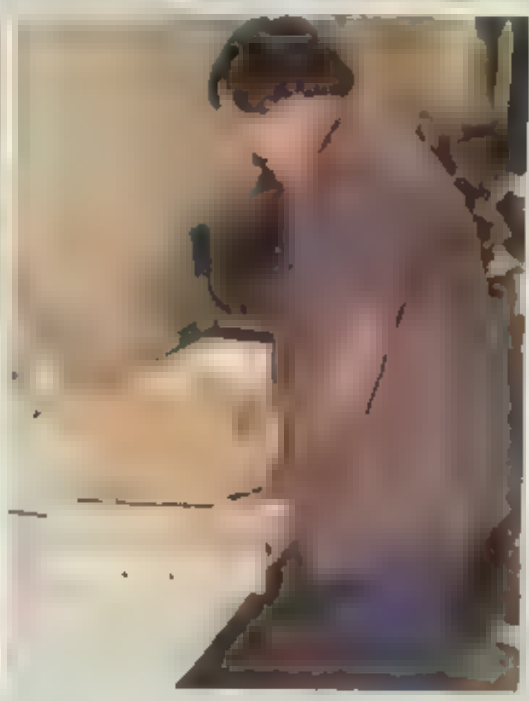
Dragging out the stadium blankets, driving long miles to different schools and relishing in the awards won by their children are only a few aspects of supportive families. No matter what the weather, cost or time was, the stands were always filled with parents and family members cheering for the home team. Band contests and performances brought out families who were willing to give a hand with equipment, water-jugs, or chaperoning the girls against undesirables from other schools. Braving cold wind and rain, some families

were more determined to see them succeed instead of worrying about what time they would be home.

Younger brothers and sisters insisted on being there to see the older siblings do what they hoped one day they would. They would stare in wide-eyed admiration as the Panther band, football team or any other organization would take the floor.

The best times, however, are when the parents are with their children to be recognized for all their support. Walking with the football players, attending award ceremonies or just being at any meeting, parents never miss the chance to boast about their "boy or girl."

Showing what her ambition is, Cindy English's niece Brittany pouts at the game while dressed in her mini-High Hat uniform.



Chaperoning a dance, School Board Member Lynn Downey makes pizza a late night snack.

Parents, grandparents, and brothers and sisters show up to support the players at each event.

Supporting their kids' activities, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Alfred and Mrs. Ortega attend a pep rally.



"Darin and I were the first ones to be on stage and it just made us more nervous. It's hard to act normal with all those people watching you."

— Clare Bundy
Panther •
Player

Thespians Darin Deever, Teri Kirk and Brent Bounds have a "family conversation." Bounds played the part of the father in "Cheaper by the Dozen," the drama department's fall play.



Housekeeper Leslie Hall adjusts her wig during the fall play "Cheaper by the Dozen."

Portraying the mother, Robin Ramirez applies her stage make-up before making her entrance.



Show Biz

'Cheaper by the Dozen'

After almost two months of preparation and practice, "Cheaper by the Dozen" was presented by the Drama Department

The play is a dramatization by Christopher Sergel from the book by Frank B. Gilbreth Jr and Earnestine Carey. It is based on the true story of a family of 12. The father is an efficiency expert who presses his children to excel and grow up fast. With an easy-to-understand story line, "Cheaper by the Dozen" was a family play, which resulted in profits for the department.

Expenses for putting on a play are

high. Over \$1,000 was spent on scripts and royalties alone. "Putting on a show is not a money-making event. We rarely see a profit," Mrs. Amy Jackson, drama teacher, said before the production.

Cast for the production were Brent Bounds, Robin Ramirez, Teri Kirk, Clare Bundy, Kitty Henry, Juanita Resendez, and Carol Noak. Also in the cast were Darren Deever, Jeremy Guillory, B. J. Jones, Anton Bucher, Stephanie Yingling, Vicki Streiff, Dereck Frazier, Jeff Jandro and Robert Thomas.

Seated on stage, Teri Kirk and Jeremy Guillory talk of going out on a date in the production.





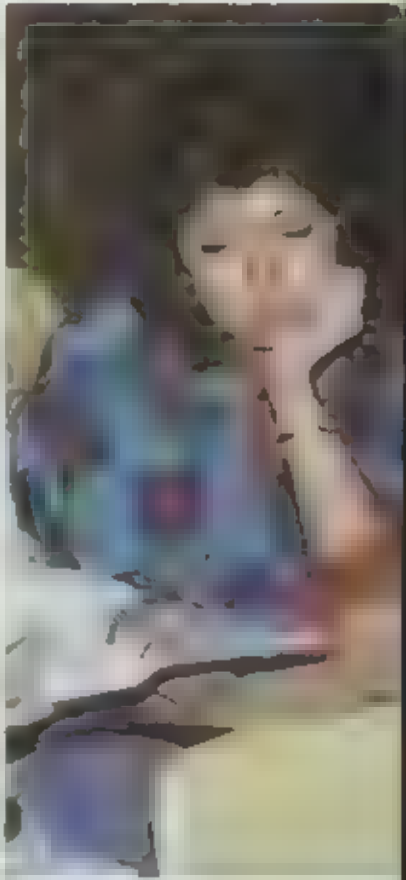
*"This is my bird
AHHH I took him to
New York with the
newspaper staff
Both of us enjoyed
the trip
— Jeanne Acton
Assistant
Editor*

Show Me



I ♥ NY

The long plane ride to New York only made the journalism students more anxious to reach their long awaited destination. March 12 marked the beginning of the Columbia University workshop and awards in New York City. While attending sessions and ceremonies, the students made good use of their time sightseeing the world famous places such as Times Square, Broadway, the Hard Rock Cafe and the Statue of Liberty. The fun times spent in Manhattan will surely take priority over the memories of the sessions, but both were learning experiences.



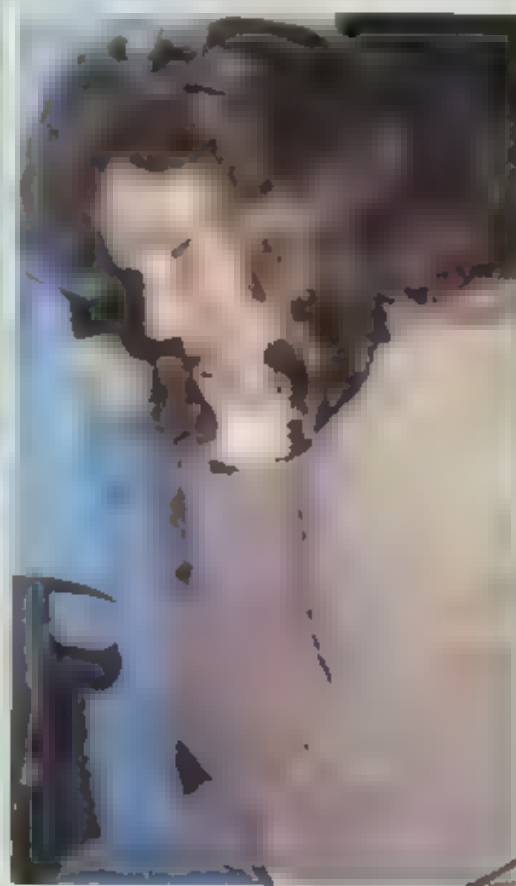


While waiting for the instructor, Jeanne Acton, Kelly Foote and Clare Bundy read the schedule to pass the time.

Inside Columbia University, senior Steve Dobbins awaits the end of a session so the awards can begin. Dobbins received the Silver Crown on behalf of the staff.



After a late night of New York fun, senior Karla Colvin takes a nap before the next day.



Junior Jeanne Acton and chaperone Del Pulliam get seated early for a session. Acton received a Gold Circle Award for the best feature story in the nation.

Looking at an agenda, Penni Chambers makes an attempt to plan the remainder of the day. The group stayed in the Hilton Towers in downtown Manhattan.

Pausing outside the university, the staff takes a group picture in the rain.

Sophomore Jeremy Guillory practices the latest moves with classmate Stephen Hammit

Marilyn McDaniel, along with her husband, takes to the dance floor after chaperoning



Senior Billy Pritchett dances away well dressed as the classic "Duffer Nerd"





Crashing after a long number, Sophomore Laura Duncan catches a nap during the Duffer Marathon

Good moves

In the midst of the flashing strobe lights and the pulsating rhythms, students crowd into the darkened gymnasium-turned dance floor. As the words "Rock Me Amadeus" blast from the king size speakers, the gym comes alive and the school begins to rock.

The dances always provided a chance to party. While some "starked," others "prepped," but the most just created their own moves. Whether to Bruce Springsteen's "Pink Cadillac" or Aretha Franklin's "Freeway of Love," the dance floor was

always packed with energetic teenagers working off a week's worth of homework and tests.

Unlike the underclassmen of the past, this year's freshmen and sophomores did not self consciously stand by and watch the upperclassmen. Indeed, the underclassmen dominated most of the dances both in number and in enthusiasm. It wasn't uncommon to see a dozen paisley covered freshmen atop a cafeteria table or in the bleachers rocking to the sounds of Madonna and Wham.

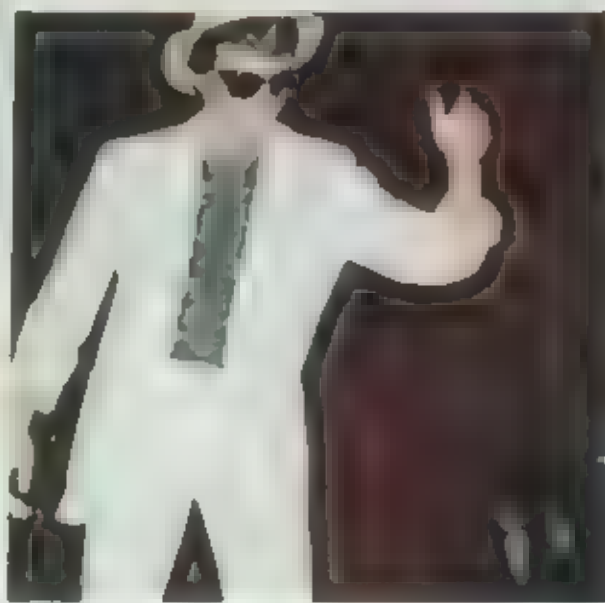


"It was long, tiring, and exhausting, but it was well worth the effort."

— **Betito Rameriz**
Sophomore

Show off

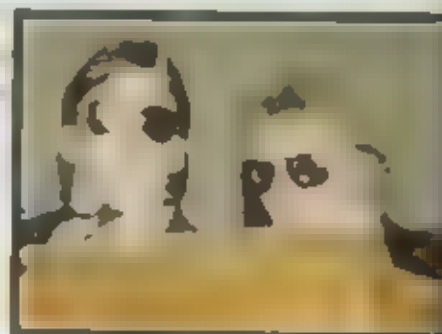
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What's More



isa Woodward, Shet, Pout and Theron Bente gather
with the rest of the seniors during the Alma Mater
Gathering around the saxophonist Donnie Pollard,
seniors present their performance of the Superbowl
Shuffle



Talent?

“No Talent Required” was the theme for the senior talent show, but the participants showed they had more than a little skill at entertaining an audience.

Jayson Salter and John Moore kept the audience laughing with humorous skits and dialogues, and an escaped gorilla helped provide a loose atmosphere.

Among the highlights were a lip sync by the trio of Major Greene, Derrick Sheppard and Chuck Swanson and a barbershop quartet (of eight) of choir students.

A group consisting of Duffers, Swingers and choir members performs a rendition of a Barbershop quartet.

“I got a real kick out of the talent show. The funniest thing was being behind the podium with no pants on, and no one knew it till the end.”

— Jayson Salter
Talent Show Emcee

Changes

As the bell signaling 4 p.m. rings, the light from a geometry class shines through the vacant halls of Building Six. Inside the classroom, a sophomore sits beside her teacher in front of an open textbook.

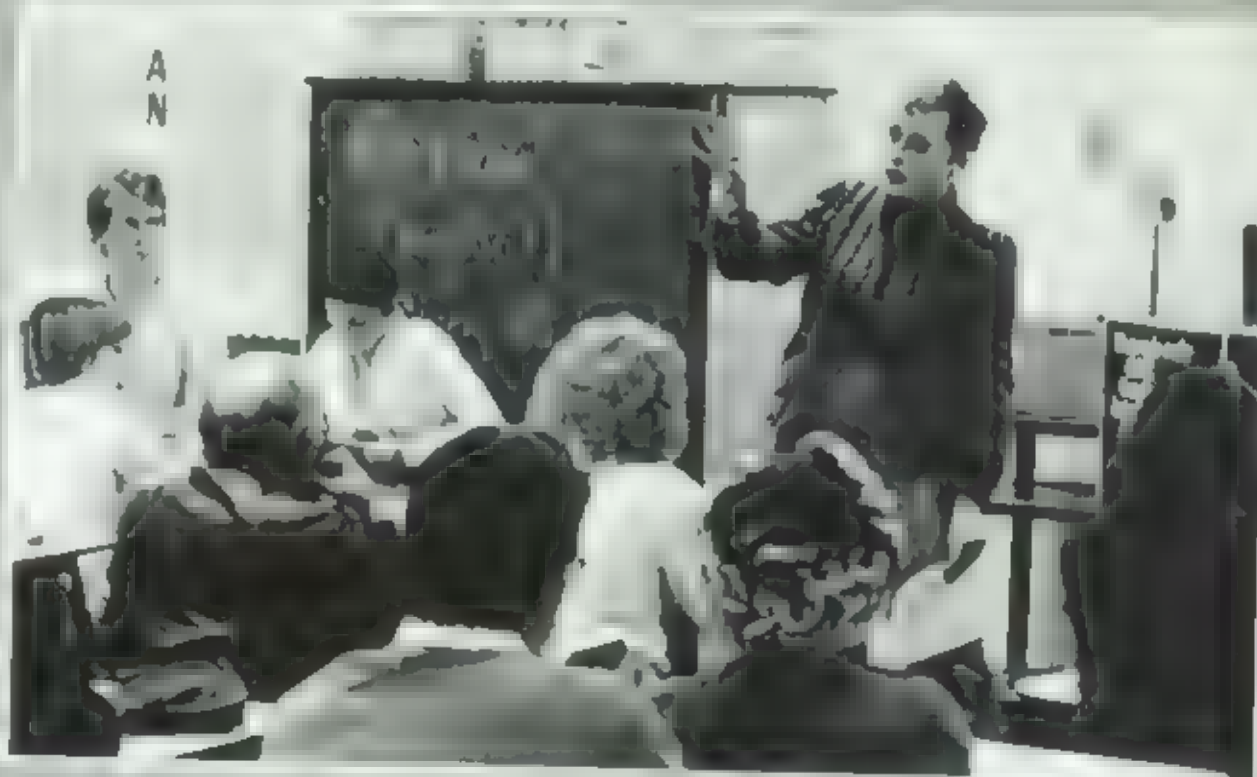
This scene became common to high school students and teachers as a result of H.B. 72. After school tutoring sessions helped many students learn material they were having difficulty with in class.

The duties of a teacher often extended past the 3:15 bell. The time after sixth period has been traditionally reserved for grading papers, averaging grades or preparing lesson plans; but teachers now devoted much of this time to giving one-on-one help to students.

Whether these tutoring sessions dealt with the formation of a thesis, the Reformation, an algebra formula or a new tense in French, they often brought a new understanding to the class which had not been attained during the regular class period. Many times, a few after school minutes made the difference between a student's passing or failing.

Down the hallway from the tutoring session, the counselor's office remained open. The four counselors spent countless hours after school writing scholarship recommendations, handling schedule changes, talking to parents and developing relationships with their students.

Through their dedication to education, the teachers and counselors gave a new personal dimension to school.



Junior English teacher Mrs. Maxcyne Daughdrill brushes up her night students on their English skills for the TECAT.

Refreshing the other teachers' memories, Mrs. Carol McFarling instructs night class for the other teachers. Almost 97 percent of the teachers statewide passed the TECAT.

...the construction is slow progress is being
...in the stadium on a regular basis each day



September marks the beginning of construction on the stadium which is expected to be completed during the 1980 football season



What's New

Fashion

Fall 1985 brought to the halls a new type of fashion. Dunk the gold beads, silver was the in thing. The Gucci purse was out; the carpet purse was in.

Polos and oxfords were trashed, paisleys became the sure thing. From socks to underwear and ties, the little fishies were everywhere.

Stirrups in bright colored patterns or long skirts added a nice touch to the paisley blouses.

Last year was only the beginning of the Swatch fad. This year a wardrobe wasn't complete without the Swatch around your wrist. Some even opted for the giant 9-foot Swatch hovering in their room. Other accessories included Swatch guards to protect your watch, Swatch shades to protect your eyes, Swatch umbrellas to protect you in the rain, Swatch tote bags to carry all your Swatch sweatshirts, Swatch razors, Swatch keychains, etc.

Like the miniskirt, brooches came into the limelight once again. A brooch on your collar, the right side of your coat, or anywhere else you desired became the vogue for 1985. The antiques from grandma had some use after all.

Taking a sunbreak. Lillian Bundy makes the best of the sunny weather during lunch. While Lillian tended to dress rather conservatively, one never knew what her sister Clare would choose to wear.

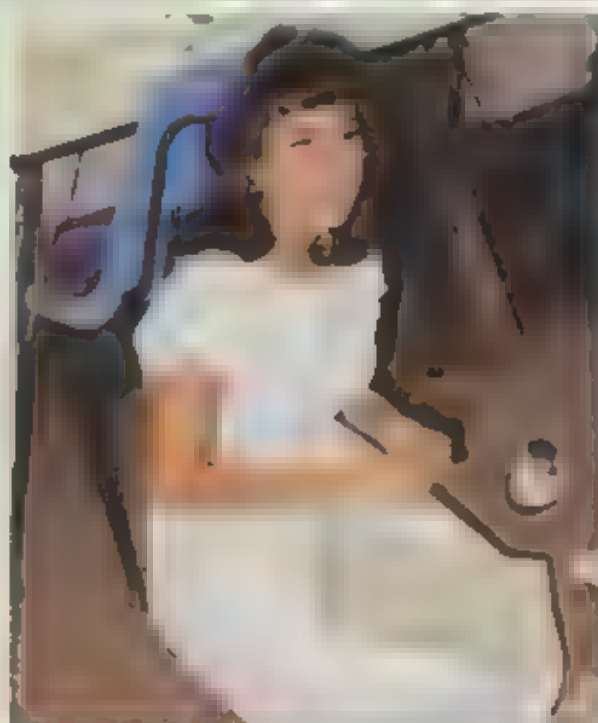


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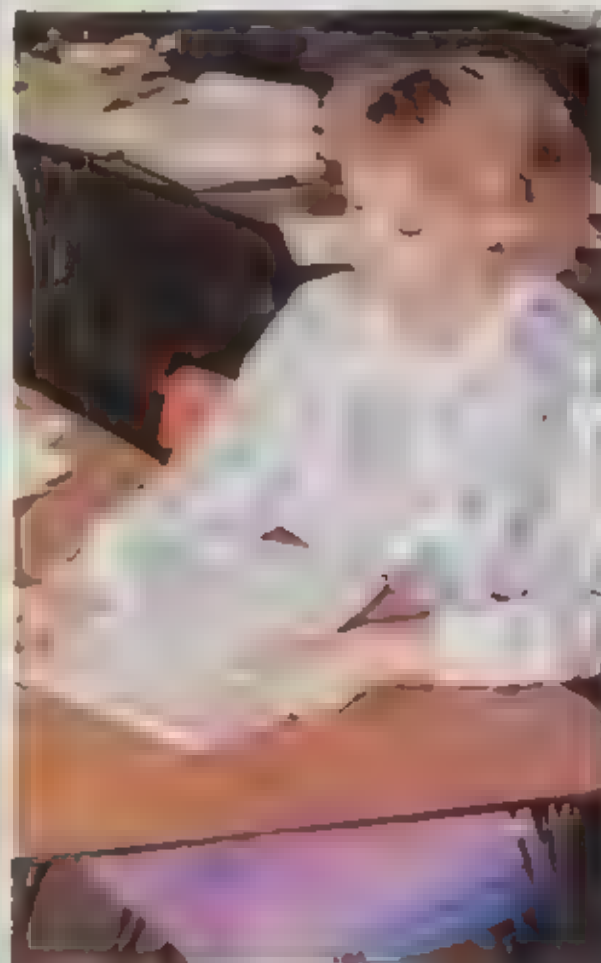




Dressed in a baggy sweater and straight skirt, senior Kari Fullerton pauses at her locker



Pastel colors are perfect for senior Tricia McConaghy as the early spring brings warmer weather



Paisley fashions are popular for girls and guys. Stacy Paduch dresses colorfully in her paisley sweatshirt



Floral patterns and purses are in style for those who dare to dress boldly

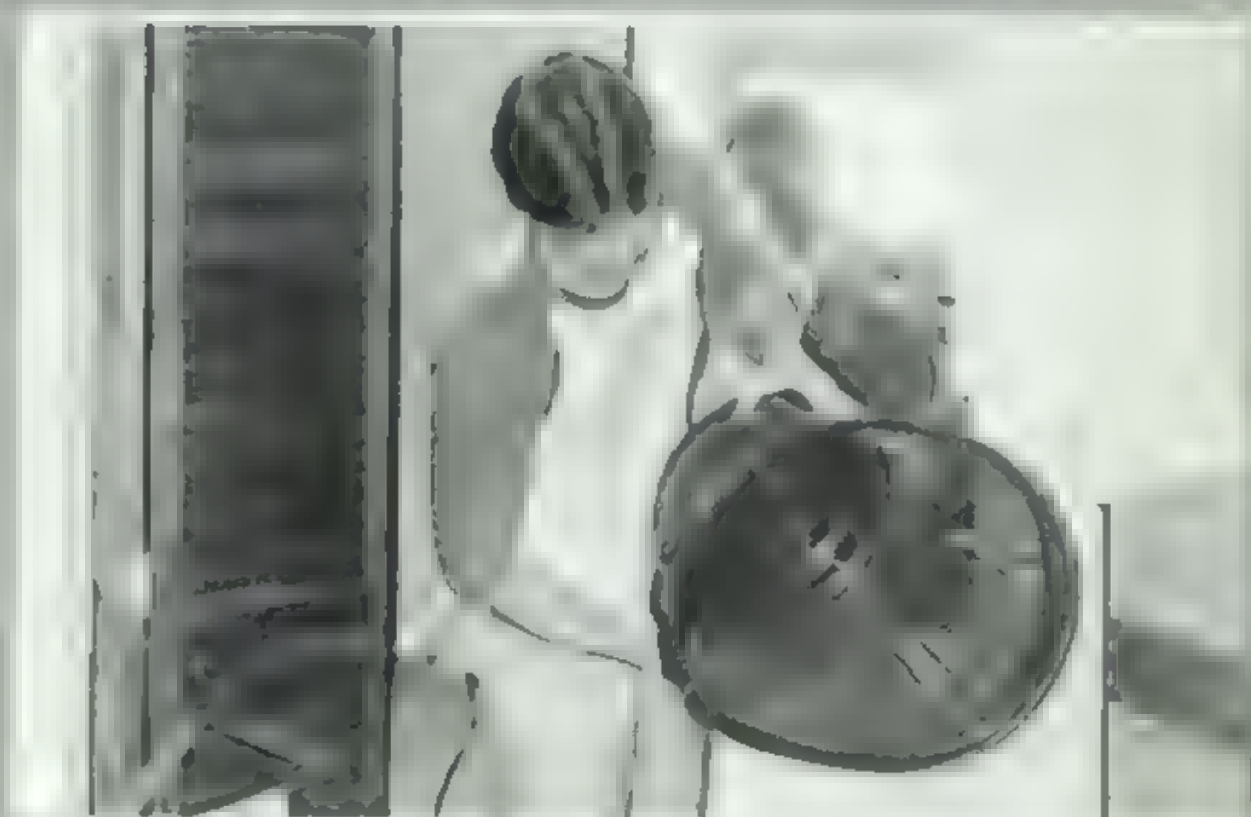
I think that each person had an opportunity to decide what his or her own personal style was. There were so many different trends that one could easily make anything appear to be in style

— Brandy Kidwell
Senior



Many students are forced to clean out their lockers to find much needed term paper forms and overdue library books

Senior Jayson Salter dumps another load of trash while cleaning out his closet



"It's so hard to keep your locker straight. Papers go in one day and they just disappear the next."

— Joyce Umpierre
Senior



Storage

From outside, it appears safe enough — just an ordinary everyday closet

But looks can be deceiving. This is no ordinary closet. It is a living and breathing labyrinth of evil. It's the closet of a teenager.

When the doors of this seemingly simple and safe structure are opened, the sinister truth is revealed. The unexplored territory known as a closet has been discovered — and there is no turning back.

The terrain of this terrifying wilderness is composed of countless layers of wrinkled and soiled articles of clothing which have built up over the years. The top layer includes a hot pink O.P. t-shirt, a pair of Jordache jeans, and a shredded Polo. With a little excavation, a Byrd Red Raiders jacket, a coordinated Garanimals suit and a pair of green Toughskins can be found.

Mixed in with the discarded articles of clothing are various items long since forgotten. Along with the faded 1983 editions of the "Panther Prints," an old spice gift set, and a Donny and Marie 8-track, the missing Str T volume of the encyclopedia are discovered. Library books checked out in the seventh grade lie in a dark corner, and the notecards from a junior term paper are scattered across the terrain.

"I don't know what is worse — cleaning out my locker or my closet," senior Jayson Salter said. "Of course, looking under my bed, you never know what you might find."

Plowing through the boxes of old clothes and shoes, Jayson Salter finds the pants and shirt he thought were stolen.



What's Out



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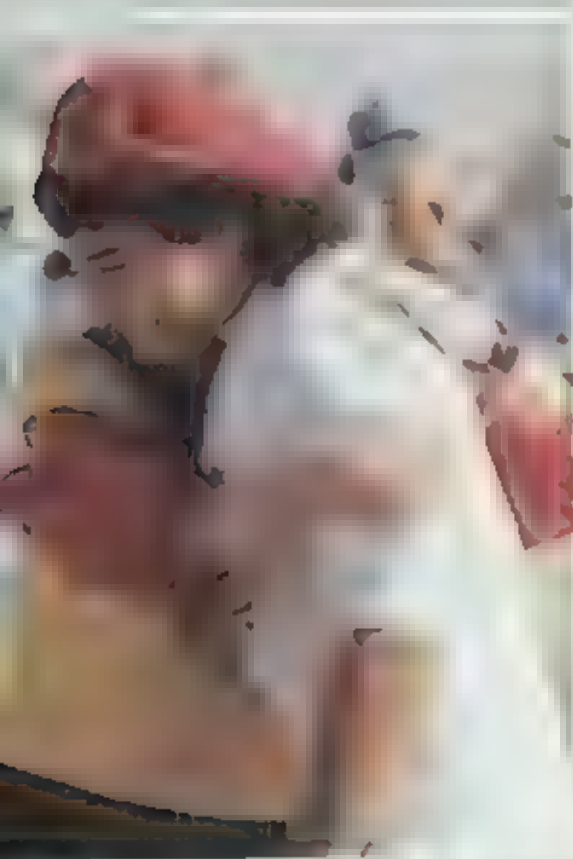
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What's Left



giving a farewell hug, Bobby Witt says
before the trip for the state championship



Going for it all

They had been there before. This time there was just one thing left to do — they were determined to win it all.

Both the varsity boys' and girls' soccer team used outstanding play to dominate their district opponents and to work their way through bi-district, area and regional tournaments to qualify for the state tournament in Austin.

It was revenge that propelled the girls to a 1-0 victory over Arlington Lamar in the regional championship after losing to the Vikings, 2-1, in overtime earlier in the season.

"After their defeat last year the Lamar girls were really bad sports. They talked a lot and wrote profanity on our bus," Coach Sylvia Miller said. "I told them (Pantherettes) to remember our earlier loss to them and get mad. We were definite underdogs and won because of our heart."

The win over Lamar was the most

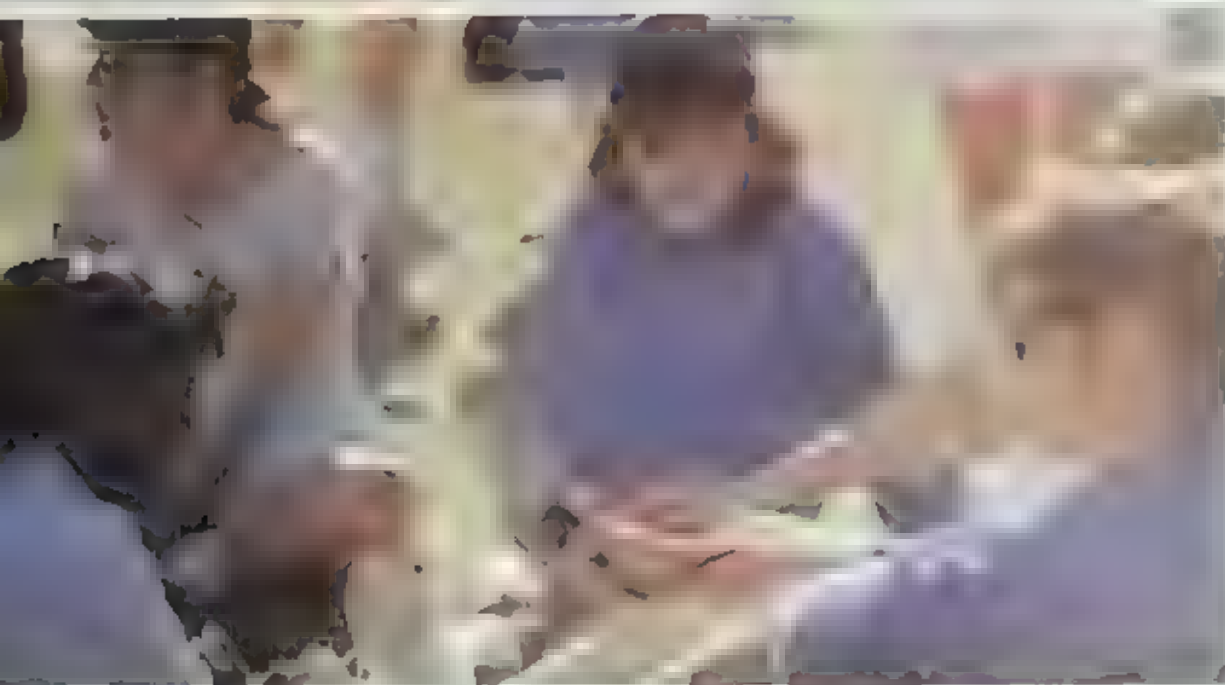
formidable barrier before the state tournament. In the semifinals game at Westlake High School, the Duncanville girls took an easy victory over Klein Oak to advance to the finals. However, the state championship eluded the local girls again when they lost to Plano, 2-1, after scoring the first goal early in the game.

After two previous trips to the state playoffs, the Panthers were determined to take it all. The team found little competition in the district race.

Eliminating MacArthur and Trinity with identical 2-0 scores in bi-district and area play, the Panthers expected regional competition to be tougher. However, they took an easy 7-1 win over El Paso and a tougher 1-0 victory over Highland Park to qualify for the state tourney.

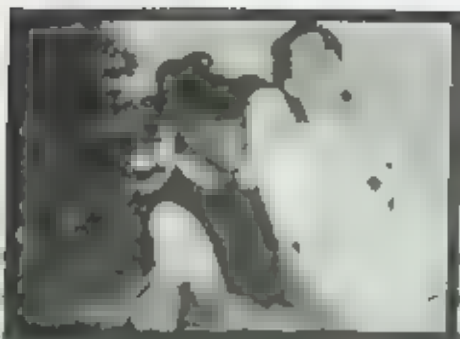
Duncanville took an easy 4-0 win over North Mesquite, then came from behind to defeat Houston Westfield, 5-2.

Sitting among her teammates, Vicki Uribe thinks about what the coming trip will bring.



"We kept improving the entire year and pulled together to take the championship. It was worth all the time in high school I've put into it."

— Chucker Brashears
Varsity Soccer



At the Christmas dance students stand in line for their yearly picture with Santa Claus



Overdrawn

Student Council members Stacy Simmons and Robbie Griner decorate the East Campus Christmas Tree.



Sophomore Stephanie Hickock takes a break from eating for conversation during a dance class party.



Going broke

Could that have been our star football player hugging the halfback? Was that the infamous World History teacher saying, "No homework tonight"? Did the Duffers forget to make an announcement? What could have brought about these small miracles? Well, it's Christmas.

It seems that the week before Christmas break transforms the student body. Engulfed with that old yuletide spirit, even the scroogiest of scrooges returns a smile. And what a surprise when the stickler behind you (you know the one who counts off ten points for breaking margins) returns your paper with a big red "100" on it.

One of the best times of the year, Christmas fills us with the joys of friendship. Every hall turns into a janitor's nightmare after the hustle of gift giving at eight minute intervals. No matter the present received, it seems more precious because of the atmosphere and is sure to be cherished forever. And especially enjoyed are those gifts found in lockers with a card reading, "From your season's secret admirer."

Playing checkers passes the time for students on the last day of school before Christmas break.

Overnight

Band performs in capital

In March the Wind Ensemble and Honors band gathered at D/FW Airport and boarded a plane bound for Washington, D.C. Four days later the groups returned with the honor of being named "Best in Class" at the Adjudicators' National Invitational Festival.

The highlight of the trip was the performance in the Concert Hall of the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts. "Performing in the Kennedy Center was ominous," senior D'etris Parks said. "After we finished playing our last note and put our instruments down you could still hear us because the notes were reverberating off the walls. I'll never forget that feeling."

The contest was judged by a panel of three adjudicators, selected from professional musicians and university professors.

While in the capital, the bands did find some time for sightseeing. Tours of the Smithsonian Institute, a cruise on the Potomac and a tour of Mt. Vernon kept the students busy during the four day trip.



Junior Judy Airheart catches up on her sleep before the next sightseeing trip.

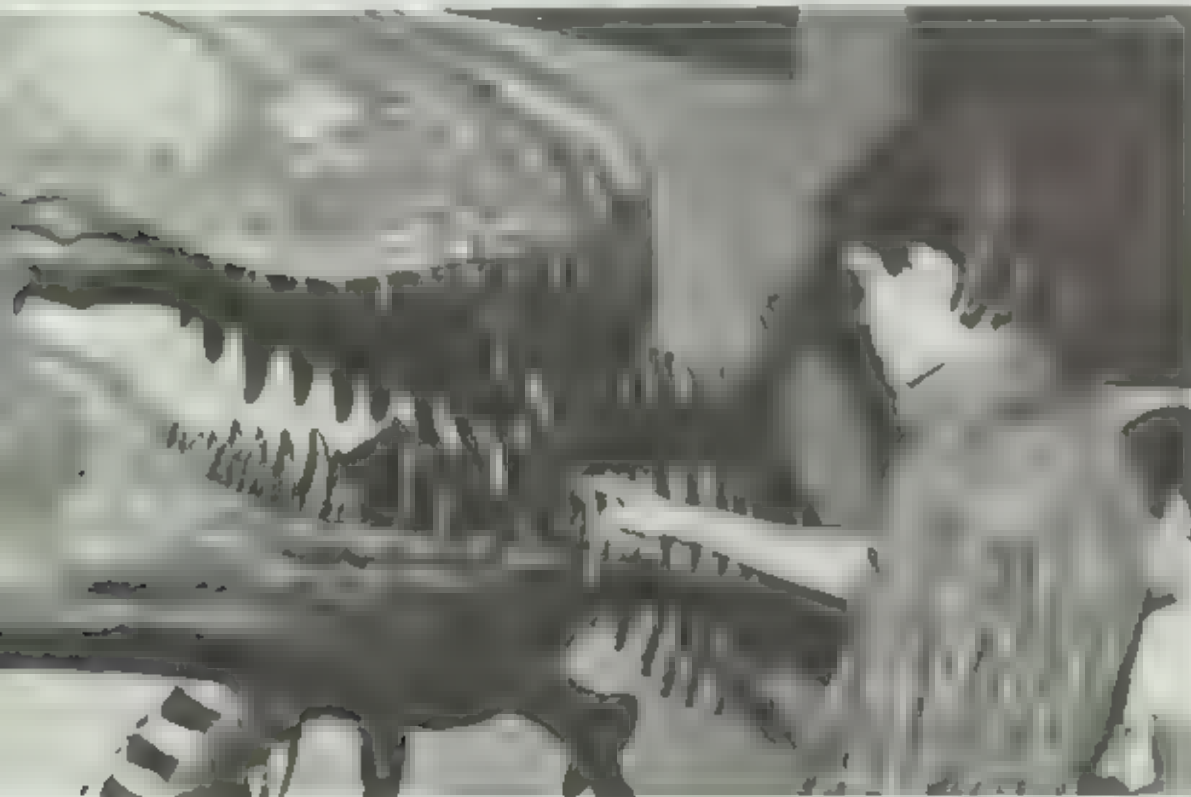


"Oh no, not another museum!" Seniors Robbie Liccardi and Steve Smith comment on the number of museums their group had to visit while in Washington



By Airheart and Dena Gwinn look at the Washington Monument from the Capitol while touring the city in their free time.

Touring the Museum of Natural History proves to be very interesting for Ricky Watson as he checks a dinosaur's teeth



Out on foot Mark Livingston and Carrie McDonald prepare for a day of touring

While visiting Washington, Robbie Liccardi and Kelly Trie float down the Potomac River on a passenger boat





"Being on the ballot was exciting, but the night of the Coronation was really special. The best part was that my friends put me there

— Mark Harmon



After the last category is announced, Stacy Simmons and Major Greene receive the honor of Mr. and Miss JHS.

Class favorite nominees Kelly Foote and Jana Hitt pause on the stage before Kelly receives the honor.



Eighteen class favorite nominees Todd Lichtenwalter and Debbie Nied await the announcement of the winners.



Perfecting the routine that they will soon take to Hollywood, Senior Wendy Lofgren sings on stage with the Swingers.



Class favorites crowned

February — the month of love. Everyone is beginning to thaw out and catch spring fever. Most everyone knows everyone else, and it is again time to choose favorites for the Valentine Coronation.

Asked to nominate a boy and girl favorite, most handsome and beautiful, royalties and Mr. and Miss DHS, students pinpoint their favorites and cast their votes. The top five from each category are escorted on stage and the winners announced.

Many are obvious, some shocking. But once the winners are announced the flashcubes flare in a moment of glory. Tears stream down some faces and applause fills the air. When the audience dies down, a well known member of the procession on stage snaps a candid photo of the audience for his scrapbook. Truly a night to remember for all involved.



"It's really who you are with that is important. Lisa and I had fun at the Prom, but our regular dates are just as special."

**— Tom Tennant
Senior**



Out on a date

Dating is a primitive ritual conducted by an unusual species of humans known as teenagers

Although there is a long history of dating, few teenagers have mastered the art

Girls look forward to dating a boy for many reasons

Boys usually dread dates, especially having to shower, dress-up and forfeit a night with the guys.

"The worst thing about dating a girl is that they always want to go out again," said senior Chuck Brashears

"I wouldn't mind it so much if they would pay for it," Chad Clemmer, junior said

Monday mornings are spent discussing events that took place the weekend before.

Comments ranging from "babe" and "hunk" to "jerk" and "pervert" escape from huddling young ladies in the hall

Most people aren't the same on a date as they are in the hall. Like an episode of the Love Connection, mates turn on each other when confronted by their peers.

To sum it up dating is a big game. It's true some people do go out because they have feelings for one another. But emotions are very shallow during the high school years

Some kids would kill to even be asked out while others complain of having too many dates. Kids who enjoy each other's company should just be able to share a meal and a movie without feeling like they have to marry each other



Overrated

homores Justin Ruiz and Shannon Waxman
ss their plans for their night out during lunch

Getting close at the Prom, Holly Butler and her date
make of the crowded dance floor



Instead of eating lunch Chris Evans and Kim Taylor
had rather spend their free time together

Junior Howie Stevens treats his date to a special trip
Reunion Tower before the Prom



"While everyone else was having a good time in Padre or in Colorado skiing, I was having to work on the annual. But I could take a break when I wanted."

**— Tricia McConeghy
Senior**



Over-Indulge

While strolling through Disneyland, seniors Maria Brown, Rusty Ballard and Kristi Kerr pause to make their duck hats kiss

Junior Howie Stevens and Renee Syler begin working on their summer tans



Breaking free from class

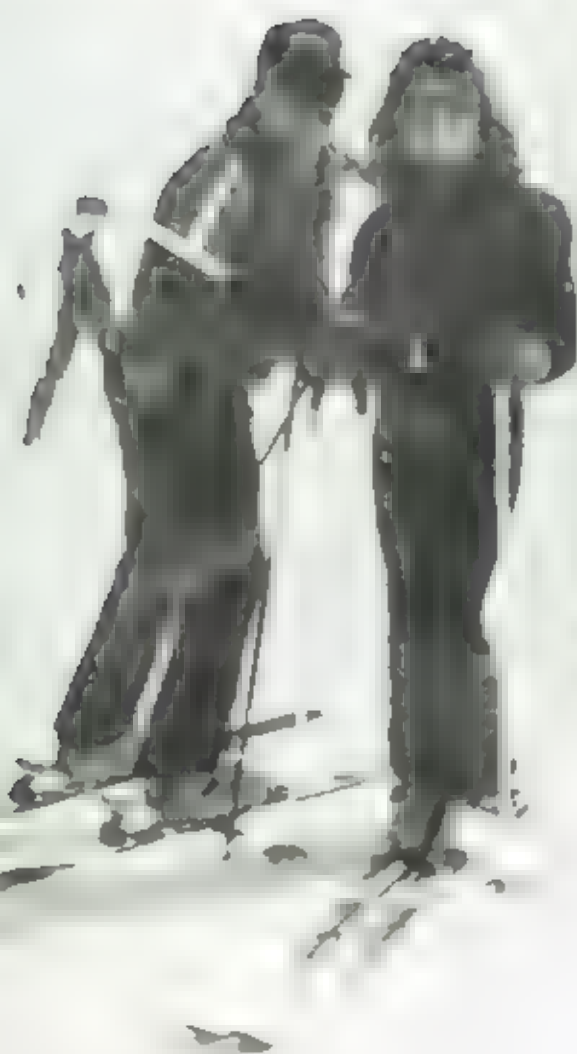
Harold's five day forecast predicted sun, and everyone's prayers were answered. Just the week before it had been non-stop rain, and it would prove to rain the week after. But as long as we had our one week of sun, future weather wouldn't concern us

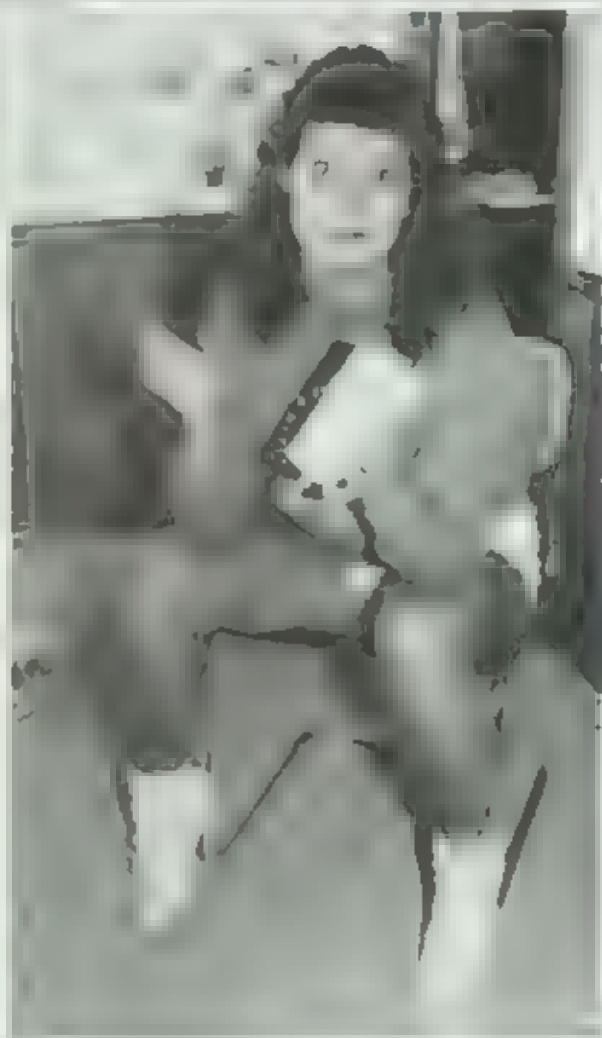
So with weather worries out of the way, bathing suits were bought, suitcases were packed and plans were finalized. Duncanville students found themselves in the midst of a beautiful Spring Break and the parties began.

From Ft. Lauderdale to Vail, Colorado, or even in backyards at home, bikini clad teens sprawled soaked in tropical oils. Almost everyone's major goal was a golden tan in a week, or at least a bit of a glow.

But the week passed quickly and students returned sunkissed and tired. Only two months were left until summer vacation.

Skating with her dad, senior Kari Fullerton tests her skills in Vail, Colorado, with her family





Have you ever poked a hole in styrofoam cup with a straw? Senior Karla Colvin does every time she has

As junior Billy Whitson takes a shower, the hot water suddenly turns to cold, much to his surprise



Up the Wall

Pestered by pet peeves

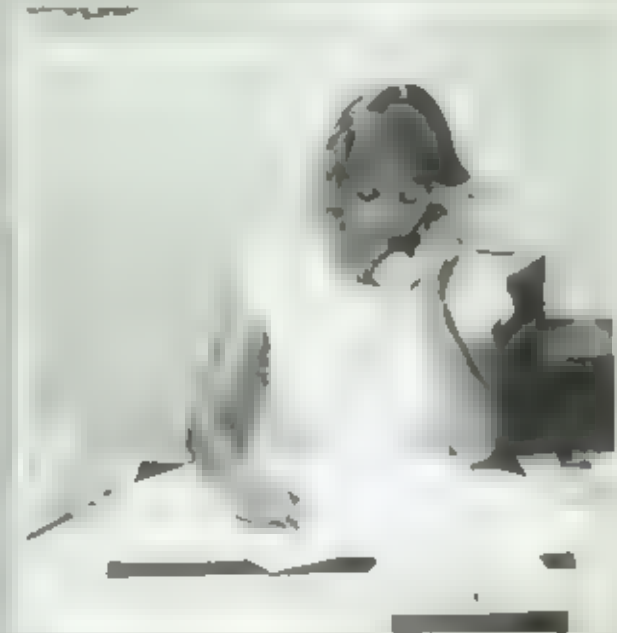
Has something ever irritated you so bad that you just classified it as your number one "Pet Peeve?" Everyone has these little irritants. These things can be very trivial, yet they bother you worse than anything else in the world.

People of all ages have pet peeves. "The worst one ever for me is when students and parents leave messages at the office," said sophomore attendance clerk Mrs. Jo McKee. "The wild excuses are also a little annoying."

Students also have their pet peeves. My pet

peeve is when you finally get to use the shower and the hot water turns to cold," said junior, Billy Whitson. "I like to wake up by myself, I don't need any help from ice cold water!" Other times that play on the nerves is when two brothers or sisters get each other's clothes. What could be worse than having your favorite shirt used by your younger brother when you need it for a big date?

There will always be those little things that bother you. Just remember that the person next to you probably has one just as important as you do.



Taking messages for Sophomores helps make the days longer for Mrs. Jo McKee in the office.

As the usual fight for clothes begins, Chad Reichert and brother Bart struggle over a shirt that each wants.

"The worst sound I can think of is the sound of my alarm. Even though it is faithful to six o'clock sharp, I wish it would be late once."

— Mary Pulliam
Teacher



Keeping in shape struggles

It's the 80's. This is it. Bulging biceps and trim tummies are all that matter. Right?

Wrong. Of course, it is nice to be proud of your body when you're on the beach, and it's great to be healthy, but it is time that everyone realizes that they aren't going to become the next Stallone or Victoria Principal.

It's a scary thought to realize that Arnold Schwarzenegger and Jane Fonda have had more effect on our generation than great brain surgeons and world diplomats.

Many high schoolers are avid exercisers. Jana Hitt, senior, has danced for as long as she can remember. "I love it, it's good for me, but the best part is that I feel good about myself," she said. Her training paid off when she was named High Hat captain this year.

After school Robert Gibson lifts weights with his friends to stay in shape.

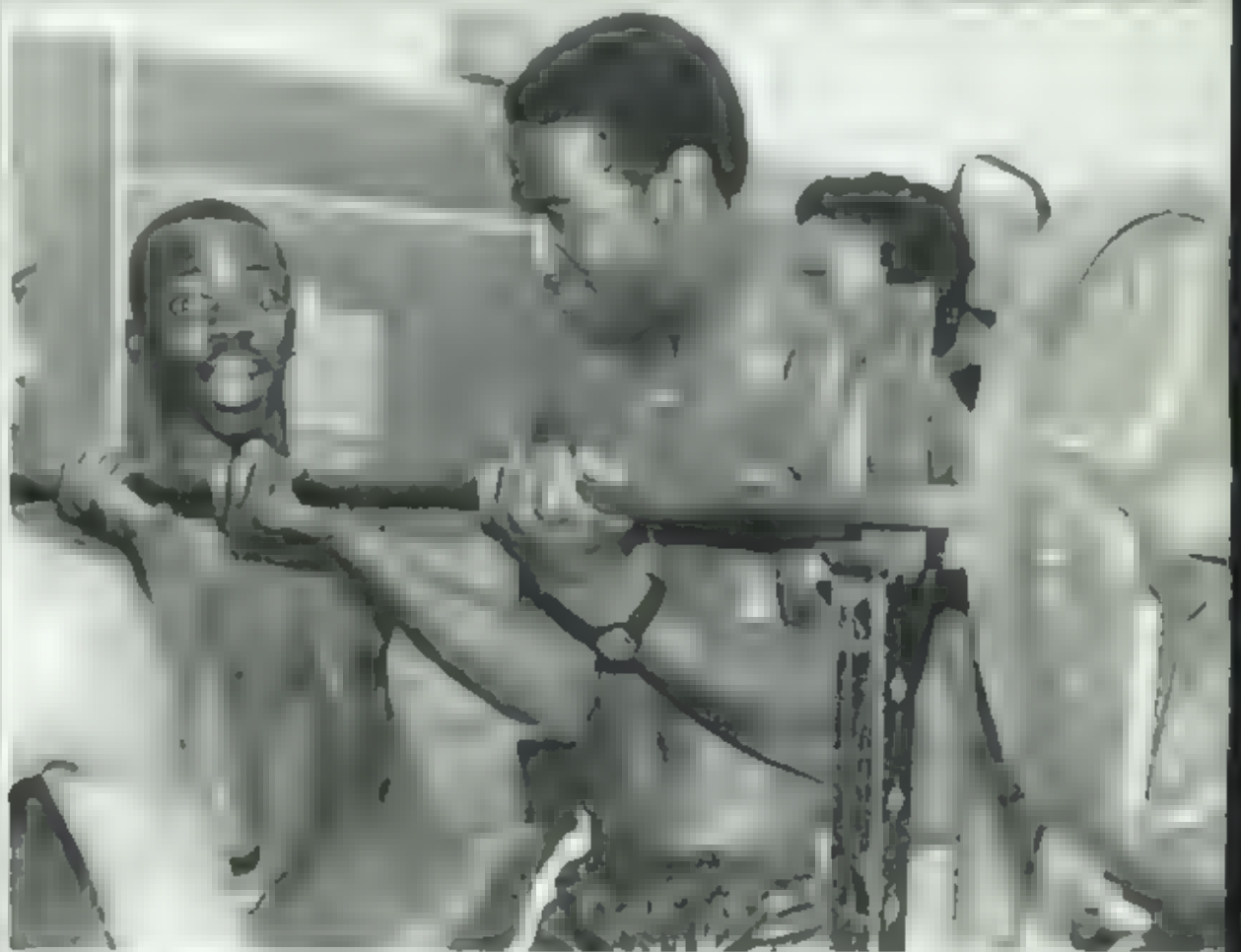
Senior Larry Caraway enjoys lifting weights. "I don't train as much as I should, but I feel better about myself when I do. I could be out wasting time," he said. His efforts awarded him the starting center position on the varsity football team.

There are many reasons to inspire a person to start working out. The hardest part is keeping up the training. "There are a lot of times when you don't want to, but you just force yourself. It pays off during the season," Craig Carter, junior, said.

If you're improving your self image, working out is time well spent. It is just as refreshing, however, to see someone conditioning his mind.

Working out during P.E. class, sophomore Jason Fields lifts weights to keep in shape. Weightlifting was a favorite activity.

While practicing for High Hats, senior Lee Ann Gumpert pauses for a drink.



While afternoon cartoons were on the agenda for some students, others filled their afternoons lifting weights in preparation for the coming summer months.



Toning Up

Spreading the news

Students rushed at break-neck speeds toward the pit on Monday mornings. Books were flung in the direction of the table, and all ears were tuned in. It was time for the weekend report. "Who was with whom?" "Where did they go?" "What did your parents think?" And most importantly, "Did you get caught?"

Gossiping played a large part in the life and times of students. With a school this large, there was always something to talk about. Slipping notes in class proved to be one of the more favorite forms of gossiping. Then there were always the two and three page notes that took forever to write and about two seconds to read. But they were great. A week of news could be discussed in just one page.

Lunch time was the ideal time for trading secrets and passing the juiciest gossip. Who needed food? A good thirty minute conversation with the right person and you could blackmail half the school into doing your homework for a month. And don't think teachers don't enjoy a little idle gossip. What about the lounge and all the times they took up your notes? Who really believed that they remained untouched and unread in the teacher's drawer?



Before standing in the lunch line, sophomore Laurie Ferguson gets the late breaking news from a friend.

During a lunch line session, sophomore Laurie Ferguson and Stacy Smith share some juicy gossip around the main course and Snickers. "What better way to spice up a boring meal than with some exciting gossip?" Laurie said.



Sneaking a peek at a note during class, Junior Jason May giggles after reading a piece of juicy gossip.

What's Up



"Journalism always seemed like the place that I could catch up on the news of the school. Brian and I always had something to talk about."

— **Chris Martin**
Junior





Senior Allen Christopherson reviews his notes in his car before the big test in English

Holly Butler reviews her notes in the darkroom before an upcoming test



*"It's not like I jump up and down to go study
But if I have to do it, I will. And if I don't, well"*

**— Letha Harrison
Freshman**



Test time

This time you'll do it. You will get all your homework done before being distracted by your friends and the phone. Nothing will interfere

Well, you can't say you didn't try. But somehow your mind succeeded in wandering. Now you find yourself cramming facts into your brain before the bell which will bring the test you were supposed to have studied for last night. You're not alone.

There's one of 'em! An "I tried to study but couldn't" kid over in the corner of the bathroom stall, you guessed it, studying frantically. Is that what they mean by "sitting on the thinker"? And there's another "ITTSBC" eating a textbook and a spiral of notes instead of lunch. But who's to say he's not just sick of school food?

What better reason for not studying at home than "I can study during class"? It seems to be an acceptable excuse in our minds. Beats the heck out of missing a perfectly good "Leave It To Beaver" rerun.

Junior Cory Hoffman gets some help in accounting while studying over the telephone.

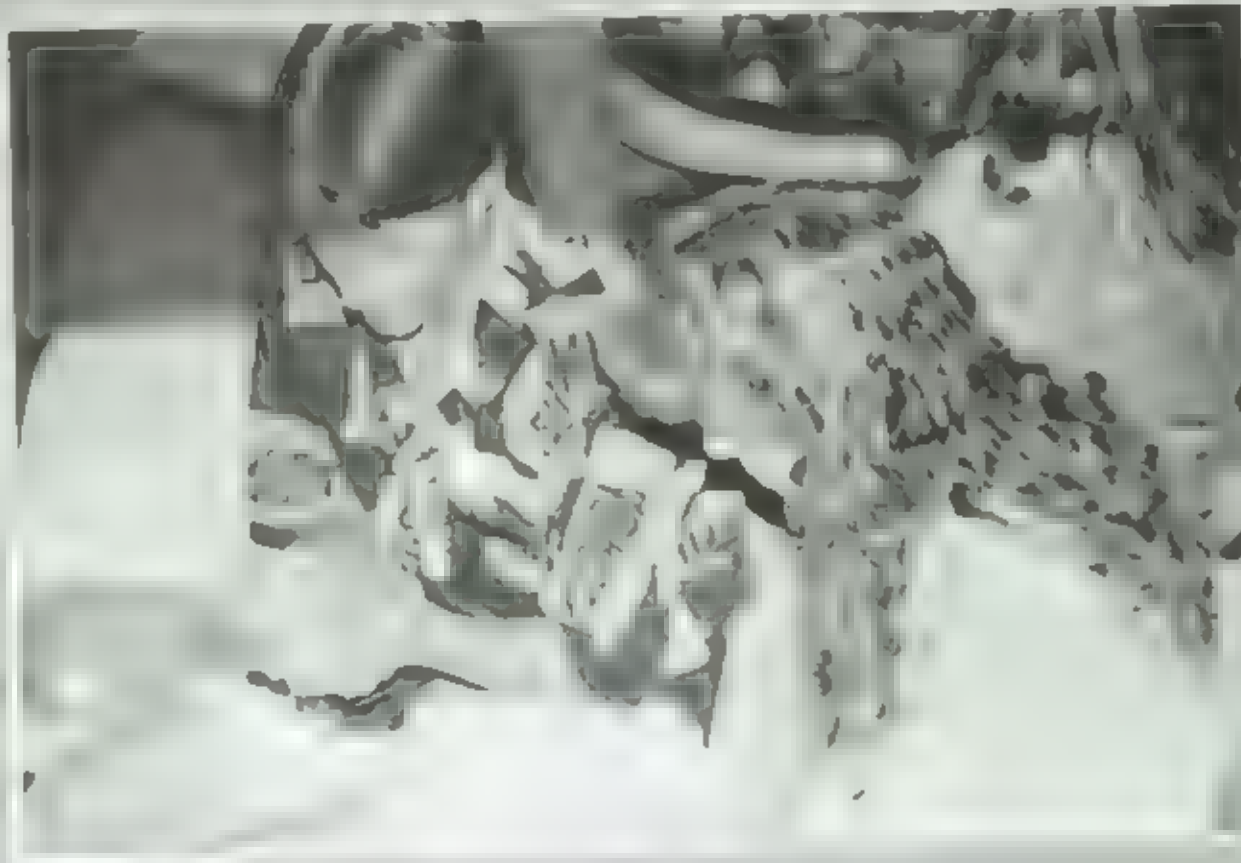
Up Tight


On the Town



Testing their skills at golf, Jeanne Doolan, Maury McIntyre and Wee Erhart play a few holes on the course downstairs at the Golden Triangle Bowl. This was the all night party that he held at the evening bowling alley.


Sitting out at a round of bowling, Patrick Stehle and LeeAnn Gumpert pause for a sandwich break at the senior all night party.





"When Kim and I played golf, we had so much fun. We didn't even keep score. We just kind of scooted and kicked the ball around

— Rhonda Anderson
Senior



Seniors only party held

A group of people made their way to the Golden Triangle for a night of bowling and fun. However, upon reaching the door, things were not as they should have been. Adults, known by day as teachers, told the group that the bowling alley was rented out to a graduating class. They then realized they were surrounded by teenagers dressed in jams and sunglasses and carrying large amounts of food.

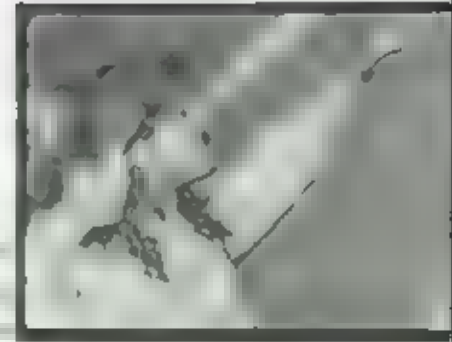
Seniors had their annual all-night party once again. The lanes were packed with students doing their best to get a strike and the pool tables were surrounded by those trying to sink the right balls in the right pockets. Off to the right of the door, Mr. Don Cox revved up the sound system for the gathering group of dancers. Nearing the end, about 4:30 or 5:00 a.m., the dance floor was filled with over-exerted bodies using their last spurt of energy of the night. Things got wild.

"The dancing ended up being my favorite part," said Greg Feutz. "Everyone did their own thing, then faces began turning to Jason Salter as one of my favorite songs, ('Shout,') came on. It was great."

Concentrating on a strike, Mariha Moss prepares to bowl her best game of the night.

"We all decided that a retirement party would be a fun surprise for Ms. Fair. It was also a great excuse for not doing work."

**— Lee Ann Gumpert
Senior**



Just putting in the time

Unlike any other time during the four years of high school, the last six weeks of a senior's schooling offer a legitimate opportunity to blow off everything.

By the beginning of the last six weeks, admissions into colleges have already been decided, scholarships have been handed out and final class ranks have been calculated. All students have to do is pass for the year with a 70 or a 95.

Suddenly a new attitude overtakes the majority of the senior class. Studying for a test is taboo. Doing homework anywhere but the pit is unheard of. Book reports are forgotten, essay assignments are laughed at and lectures are used for nap time.

Instead, seniors spend their time putting together their senior scrap books, signing autograph sheets or addressing graduation announcements. Who had time for homework anyway?

Having a lazy day, junior Jason May makes the most of his journalism class by taking a quick nap.

Regular class is too much for this student who uses her book as a substitute for the soft pillow at home.

Down building or house didn't interest Tro. He just needed a rest to prepare for the next day.



On a Cloud



On the Top

Senior personalities

Ballots were issued and the choices were made. Students began evaluating their peers to decide who was the best person for the categories of senior personalities. Who has the best hair? Oh, he really is nice isn't he? Surely you don't think he's the friendliest? Whether friends agreed or not, the votes were tallied and the outcome was satisfactory for most.

"After receiving the ballots in English class, the rest of the period was wasted," said senior Shelly Taylor. "That's all everyone talked about for weeks. I was glad the way it all came out, though. Everyone got very involved."

When the senior issue of "Panther Prints" came out, classmates were eager to see the results. Did your favorite win?

Readng only the best jokes to their audience, Wittiest winners Kelly Foote and Shelly Piper keep them all rolling.

Having a jam session, Most Talented winners Maury McIntyre and Robin Ramirez display their musical abilities.



Having a little fun outside, Most Athletic winner Jeanne Doolan gives Bart Alfred a lift to the chin up bar.

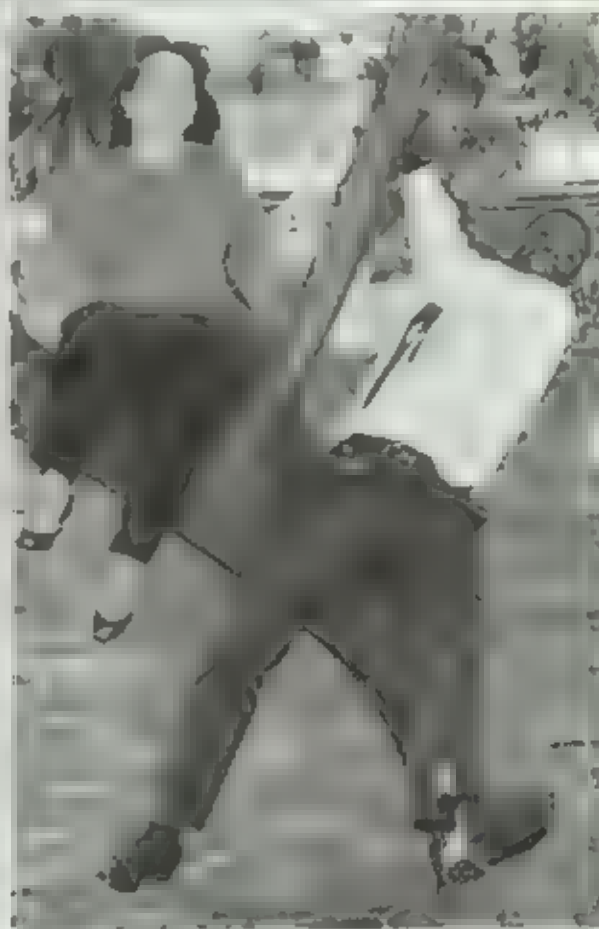


"The senior personalities were somewhat of a burden on me. After winning every category, I had a big decision to make — which honor to choose? But there wasn't a best body category so I showed mercy for my peers and accepted one title."

— Kelly Foote
Senior



Breaking for a bit of studying, Most Scholastic winners Susan McNear and David McClain have a seat in the hall.



Best All-Around winners Cheryl Glenn and Major Greene get together for a little "swinging in the trees."



Picking a quiet afternoon for a hot tub interlude, Wolf and Flirt winners Terr Hester and Greg Fouts pause while standing in the bubbles.

On the Top



Voted most Opinionated, Amy Lichtenwalter and Scott McKee solve a small argument

Taking it easy in the dentist's chair, Best Smile recipients Todd Daniel and Sheri Stottmire prepare for a checkup



Standing in the Eye Institute, Best Eyes Karl Fullerton and Robert Davis pose by the eyeglass stand

Best Dressed Desmond Merritt and Jana Hitt catch up on the latest styles



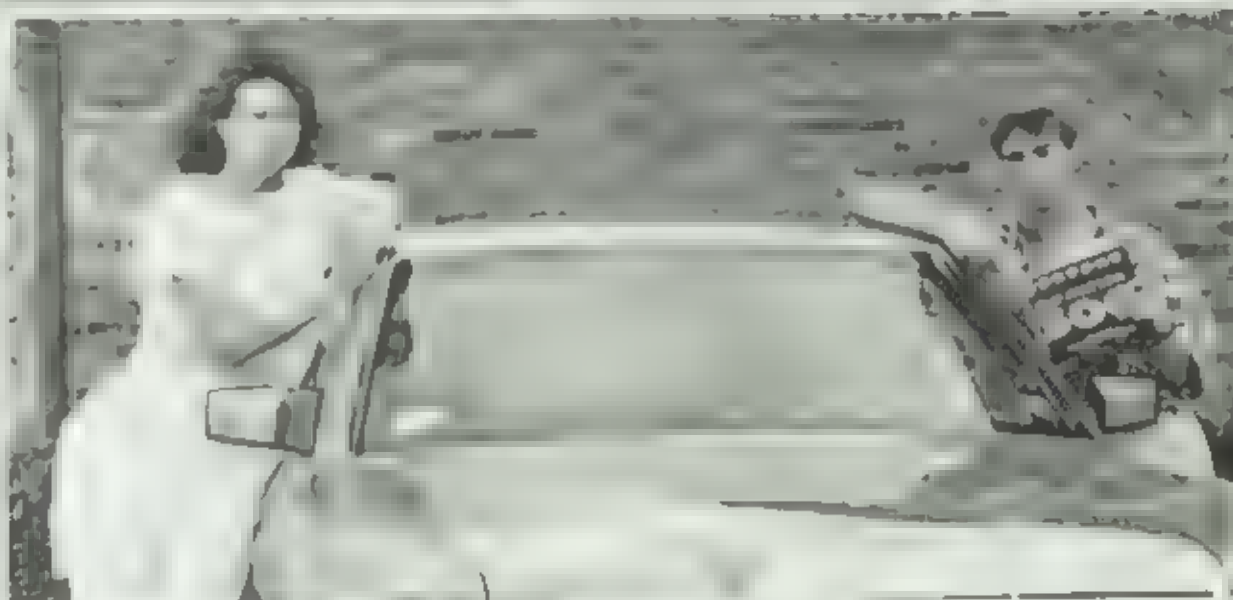
"I was so surprised when my friends chose me as friendliest. I always try to be kind to everyone, but I really didn't think they noticed. It was very special."

— Noel Werner
Senior

Friendliest winners Noel Werner and Jeff Long are seen on speaking terms with everyone. They visit with one of the construction workers on campus.



Planning for their future, Most Likely to Succeed winners Stacy Simmons and Steve Dobbins take a look at career magazines.



Trying a new hairstyle, Karen Sarrett and Scott Herley show why they were voted Best Hair.

Most Optimistic winners Karla Colvin and Mark Livingston smile as Senior Principal Charles Kidwell applies the licks.

On the Money

Dancing the night away

Between the torrential hail storms and flash floods, guys raced through Duncanville to pick up tuxedos and corsages while girls nervously returned from last-minute hair appointments.

But as the Prom hour drew closer and closer, the rain stopped and the clouds disappeared. Couples smiled endlessly as proud parents took pictures before the formally attired teens left for the Hyatt Regency.

As couples began arriving at the hotel, groups gathered outside the ballroom admiring each other.

"For the first hour or so everyone just sat around saying how wonderful everyone else looked," senior Naida Fabi said. "After that there really wasn't anything to do."

While many couples chose to dine out before the prom, most settled for the bizarre menu offered at the hotel. Chicken fried steak, bar-b-cue, corn-on-the-cob, guacamole and ranch beans provided a messy meal for the prom-goers.

After dinner, the dance floor was filled with sweaty guys and girls trying not to trip over their formal wear.

The Prom actually ended at eleven o'clock, but the night was just beginning for most. Parties lasted until early morning, helping to make Prom a night to remember.

Senior Shelly Taylor and date Braxton Perkins dance while Braxton teaches her a new step. While a few people took to the dance floor, most sat around and discussed what everyone was wearing.



"I had a lot more fun at this year's prom. The atmosphere, the music and the people were a whole lot better."

**— Scott Henley
Senior**



Passing the time, seniors Brian Moffet and Mike Harding make use of a bench outside the ballroom

As the evening winds down, Rhonda Coston takes a rest on her friend Gary Hopkins' shoulder while seated at the elegant table



A stroll by the buffet is tops on Billy Pritchett's list after a couple of dances. Bar-b-que chicken, macamole, chili and watermelon were among the choices



Taking a break from dancing, Lisa Schillo and Robbie Liscardi kick off their shoes and relax after a very tiring song

· Walk Day was really special because it was the last time for us to sing together. We've been so close through the past two years."

— Sheri Pool
Swinger

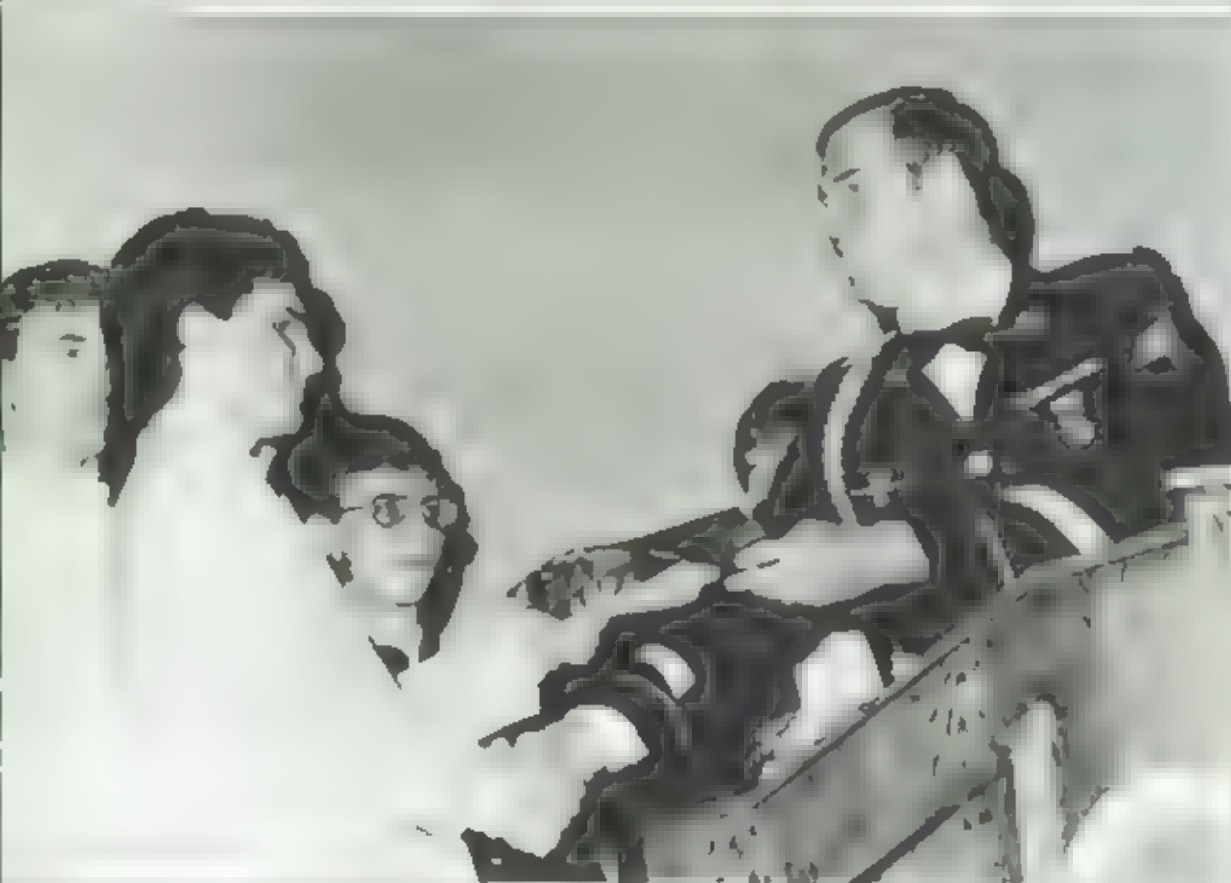


Making their appearance on stage, Connie McElroy and Joel Bonham pause beneath the gazebo while waiting to be introduced

Sharing the honor of a music scholarship with Sheri Pool, Maury McEntyre accepts his certificate



On Stage



Walk Day

Why would anyone be in a tuxedo or formal at 7:30 in the morning? That's what many drivers thought as they passed numerous students driving to school dressed unlike that of the normal school day. Parents gathered at the auditorium to see their children walk across stage only to find that they were not children anymore. The accomplishments that were read were those that only young adults could claim responsibility.

Accepting his scholarship from an army officer, Greg Nosck receives his honor for being involved in the G.I. Bill program.



Singing a touching rendition of "The Greatest Love of All," Jason Ramos makes his last performance for the Class of '86.

Gathering with her tearful friends, Jana Hitt consoles Misty Hornsby and Karen Sarratt after the ceremony.

On the Home Stretch

Services uplifting

"How Great Thou Art" was the congregational hymn that began Baccalaureate. Parents, students and teacher alike joined in together as the countdown to graduation began. The sermon led by Rev. Melvin J. Hammer was focused intently on the anxious seniors. The statement that the graduates were about to become alumni hit the heart of most students. Most became sentimental at the thought of being without each other. The hymn, "The Lord Bless and Keep You", was the farewell wish to the graduates before the recessional began. The traditional, "Pomp and Circumstance" was played and the graduates exited as hopeful young adults realizing the impact the upcoming days would have on their lives.



After trudging across the rainy parking lot, Kevin Freeman accepts a glass of punch at the reception following Baccalaureate.

Arranging the dreaded hats, Ms. Carol McFarling fixes Tricia McConeghy's cap as she prepares for Baccalaureate.





"At Baccalaureate, it seemed like everyone realized that school was really over. It was strange to think that I wouldn't be seeing my friends much anymore."

**— Marty Hill
Graduate**



Receiving a tiny congratulations, Kim Howell takes time with her family following the ceremony



Happy, hopeful seniors make the most of the moments together as Carol McAnally and Jeff Aldress share a hug.

As the final countdown, students clung together as the graduation date came closer. Just the exams stood in the way.

School Board members and Principal Lynn Dobins presented the graduates with their diplomas. The proud graduates received them with big dreams and big smiles

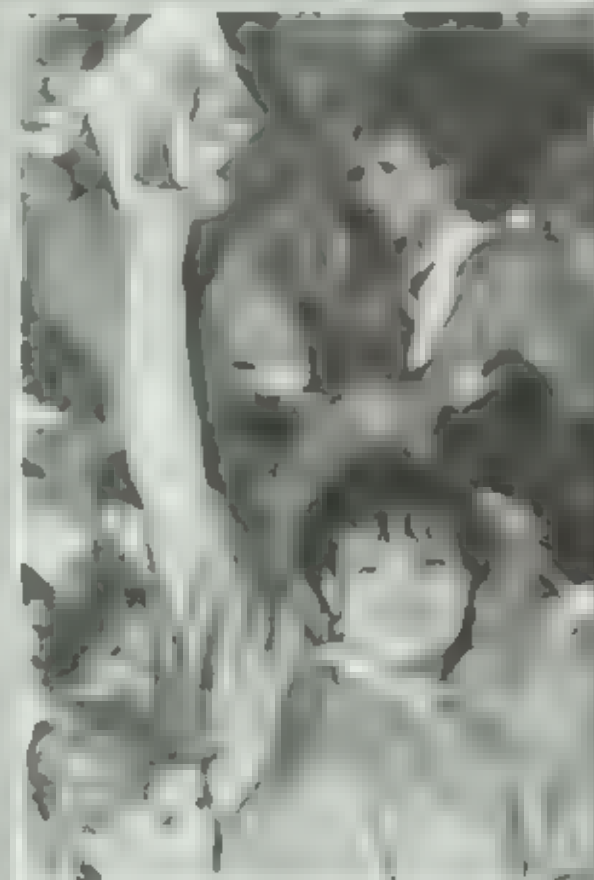


Raising her hat in celebration, a student takes charge after the commencement ceremony among her fellow students



Posing with his diploma, Todd Vick pauses after his walk across the stage to have his picture made with his certificate

Hate flew and yells are heard as the final speech is made and the goodbyes are said following commencement



On Your Own



Seniors say goodbye DHS

Complaints about the hats were heard. Everyone thought it was too hot in Texas Stadium. We knew it would last too long. But, deep down, everyone held on to the moment for as long as possible. No one actually said goodbye until it was inevitable.

"Don't say bye now, we still have tonight." That was the phrase that was most heard the entire day of June 4. As the final proud students made their way across the stage to receive their diplomas, friends began to cling together for the Alma Mater. Sure, there was still the night ahead for many, but this was the last time the class of '86 would be together as one.

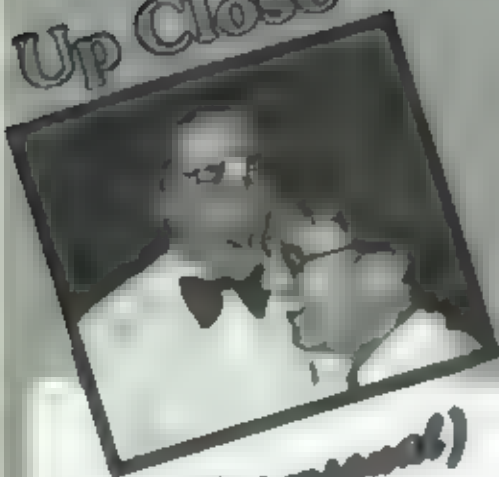
Graduation came and went before many expected it to. The School Board and principals issued the last diplomas and that was it. Boom! You're instantly an adult.



Sitting in the crowded, hot stadium, friends L.R. Hurley and Michelle Ragland pass the time by chatting about their plans.

With the expression of a proud senior Kent Blevins raises his hand in the final verse of the Alma Mater.

Up Close



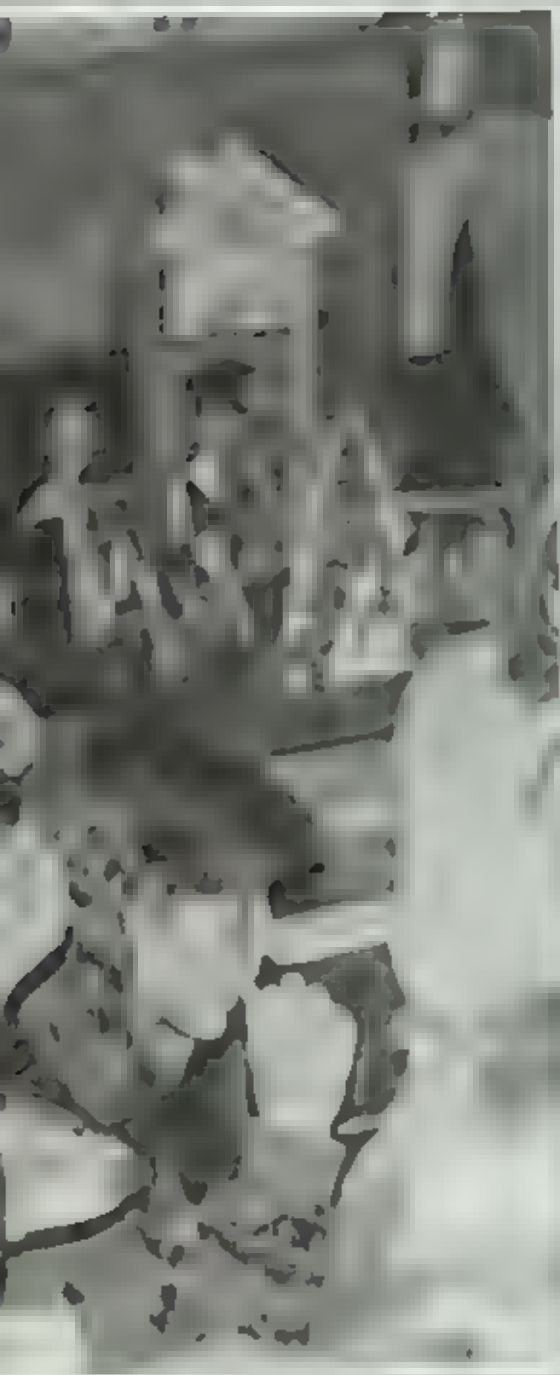
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May	106

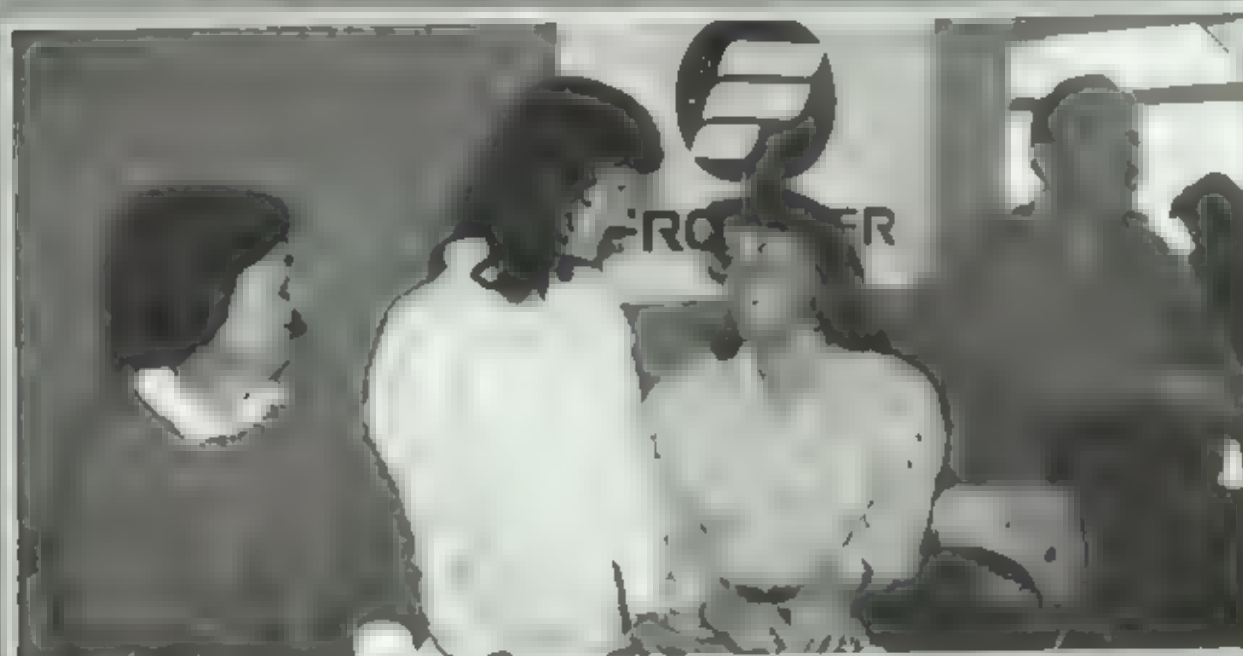


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Latin Club students share in the food and fun at their Christmas Party

The High Hats perform a kickline routine during their feature number "Anything Goes"



Supernatural Stacy Walters shows out her new Student Council Sweatshirt.

Foreign travel students Lynn Howard and Howard along with parents serving as chaperones prepare to leave on their trip.



JUNE & JULY

Workshops keep groups busy during hot summer months

During the hot summer months of June and July, most students spent their days soaking in the sun out by a pool or at White Water. Some were busy making lots of money at summer jobs, while others were vacationing in Colorado, Padre, or the Bahamas.

The last thing on most students' minds was the coming school year, except for a few dedicated students who were preparing for the approaching year by attending workshops and seminars around Texas.

The cheerleaders spent a week at SMU for the SMU Cheerleading Camp. While there, they learned new cheerleading techniques and competed with other squads from around the United States.

During June five members of the newspaper and annual staffs traveled to Austin for a week at the Interscholastic League Press Conference workshop.

"Sure we learned a lot at the workshops, but we mostly learned we love our fellow staffers."

— Jeanne Acton, newspaper managing editor

In July, fifteen journalists traveled each day for a week to Eastfield College for the Dallas County All American Publications Workshop where staff members won several individual awards.

"John Travolta checked into our hotel right after we checked out to move to the dorms at UT," said Karla Colvin, yearbook editor. "We went from luxury to community bathrooms, but we had fun anyway."

Also in July, the High Hats appeared on television as the Miss Texas dancers.

During summer band practice, bass clarinet player Rob Przybyl practices marching "8 to 5."



Newspaper editor Steve Dobbins shares an all day sucker with DeSoto editor Nancy St. Pierre at the journalism convention in Austin.

Solemnly watching the band softball game Flag Corps member Kristen Vandygriff is disappointed to find her team is losing.



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June

NTSU Drill Team Camp
SMU Cheerleading Camp
ILPC Journalism
Workshop
Student Council
Officers Camp

July

**All American Publications Workshop
High Hats Perform
at Miss Texas
Pageant**

AUGUST

Ready to begin another year, groups hold planning sessions

August brought a close to the carefree days of summer. It was time to start shopping for new clothes for school, time for new students to register and time to give two-week notices to employers.

It was also time to begin the dreaded long and hot summer practices for the first football game. The football teams suffered through treacherous two-a-days, and the band held early morning practices learning the new year's show.

Some groups did manage a little fun before going back to work. The newspaper and annual staffs combined forces for a joint swimming party the week before school started. "Everyone got along at the party, so

we knew we'd have a great year on the staff," said Kelly Foote.

The student council officers met at their sponsor Mrs. Phillips' house to plan many activities for the upcoming year.

Stacey Simmons, secretary of student council, said, "We really wanted to get ahead for the new year, we felt if we had a year planned it would allow us to concentrate on the more specific details and have fun doing it."

Also meeting in August were the National Honor Society officers. "We decided to plan the meeting schedule, the fundraisers like the bike-a-thon and dance," Jana Hitt, reporter, said.

The preparations helped the groups to achieve numerous goals.



High Hats Deborah Daniel and Jill Howard take a break in between numbers

Exhausted band students relax after a heated summer practice



At the newspaper swim party, Kelly Foote and Todd Daniel catch some rays



"Hey you in the blue shirt, you're marching the wrong way!" says Mr. Shine

Flag Corps member Aimee Jordan does a backscratcher in the American Salute performance

AUGUST

5 — New Student
Registration
5 — Summer
Practice
19 — Two a Days
(football)
25 — Yearbook
Newspaper Swim
Party
31 — End of Summer
Jobs
31 — End of Summer
vacation

S E P T E M B E R

Members get acquainted, make plans

Get acquainted parties and planning sessions were on the September agenda for most organizations. In addition to electing officers at the first meetings, members had to dig a little deeper into their already empty pockets to pay club dues and order organization sweatshirts and uniforms.

The band, flag corps and High Hats were relieved when they

finally got to perform at half-time of the first football game after over a month of daily practices. The group concentrated on perfecting their performance in order to defend their title at the Parade of Champions.

A full color picture on the front page was an exciting first for the newspaper staff when the first "Panther Prints" of the year was

distributed on Sept. 20. "The staff did a fantastic job of getting the paper out on time while I was in the hospital. They

deserve a lot of credit," Mrs. Mary Pulham, adviser, said.

Almost 30 juniors and seniors tried out for the Academic Decathlon team. Six candidates and three alternates were chosen to demonstrate their knowledge in the fields of math, fine arts, economics,

literature, language, science and history.

Even the Cultural Expansion Club got an early start when the group went to see "Dr. Jeckell and Mr. Hyde" at the Pocket Sandwich Shop on Sept. 26.

And, of course, the first of many school dances were sponsored by various clubs to provide entertainment and to raise money at the same time.



Varsity cheerleader Debbie McColl leads the students in A-T-T-A-C-K.



A trivia question is answered by Whiz Quiz participant Trey Smithy at the Tuesday morning practice session in Mr. Ron Coots' room.

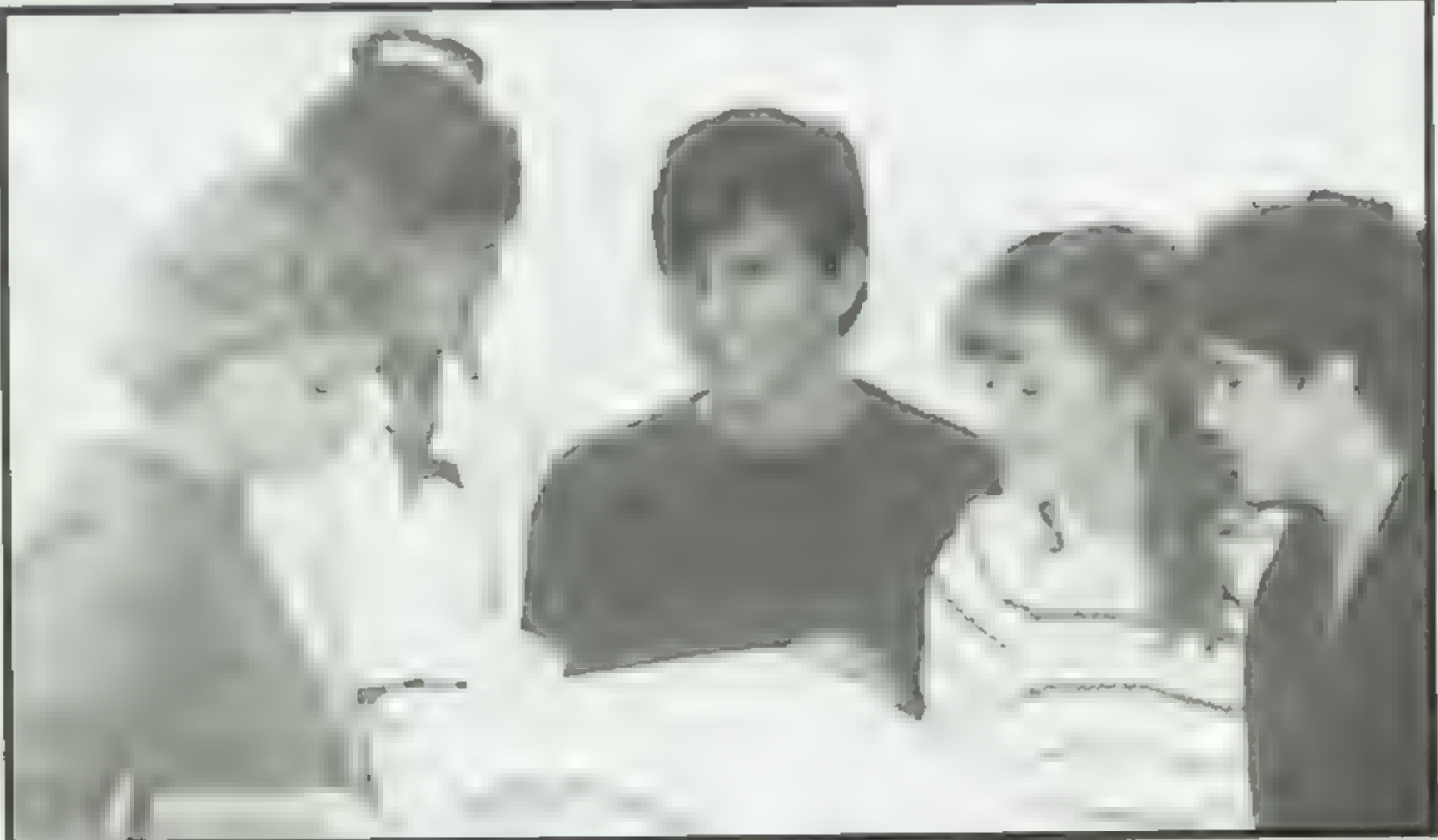




Duffer Tom Ramiehs takes a dive in one of their famous skits. The group's best performance was at the last pep rally when they did their "no skit".

SEPTEMBER

13 NHS Dance
 14 Choir Workshop
 14 Speech
 Tournament
 20 Duffer Dance
 21 Speech
 Tournament
 23 Foreign Travel
 Meeting
 24 High on Life
 Meeting
 26 — DECA Meeting
 27 — Student Council
 Dance



Panther mascot Kendall Ledbetter carries one of the duffel bags she plans to throw to the stands.

Sweatshirts are popular with many clubs this year. Student Council members Stacey Paduch, Noe Werner, Steve Dobbins, Cheryl Glenn and Susan McNear look at the new club shirts.

OCTOBER

Parties highlight month

As the afternoons began to get a little cooler and the leaves began to disappear from the trees, the days seemed to be getting shorter and shorter.

Homecoming led the month's activities. Early in the month clubs began gathering tissue paper, jugs of glue and chicken wire for the Homecoming frames. Nightly pomping sessions were held in crowded garages, and homework was forgotten for a while.

The Student Council sponsored the first city-wide pep rally for Homecoming, and High on Life held its first training session.

Many clubs planned Halloween activities. The High Hats held their annual haunted house, and the French

and German clubs joined forces for a Halloween Dance. The Thespians and Latin Club also partied on Halloween.

Band members were disappointed when the Parade of Champions was rained out and they did not get to defend their title. However, they still had fun in afternoon and Tuesday night practice sessions.

In the middle of the month the yearbook staff held its sales campaign.

Everyone purchasing a book received a subscription to the student newspaper.

In all, October was a very busy month. "The month was one of Students Councils busiest times of the year," Jana Haddock said.



Cheerleader Rhonda Hughes leads the crowd in a chant for the Panthers.



High Hats clown around at haunted house they held in October.



Trumpet player Gina Arlington concentrates on her solo in "He's a Lady" during UIL. The band scored a 100% at the contest.

Student Council members gather at a H.H.'s house to work on the Homecoming float.



OCTOBER

- 4 - NHS meeting
- 11 - Speech Team at Burleson
- 12 - High on Life Training Session
- 12 - Band UIL Competition
- 15 - Student Council meeting
- 16 - Float meetings
- 19 - Swinger Performance
- 21 - Foreign Travel meeting
- 24 - Homecoming Pep Rally
- 26 - All Region Jazz Tryouts
- 29 - Thespian Halloween Party
- 31 - High Hat Haunted House

Drama Club members Valerie Cooper and Todd Johnson share a laugh at their Halloween party.

NOVEMBER

Groups begin practices for spring performances

Along with the chilly days of autumn, November brought a full schedule of activities for many clubs.

On a nippy Saturday morning the National Honor Society sponsored their first bike-a-thon to raise money for needy Ethiopians living in the Dallas area. While some members biked through the two mile course with little effort, many members found that two miles were much longer than they had expected. The project raised over \$1,000.

Many students celebrated when Mr. Mark Shambeck was hired and agreed to take over the intramural program. "A great pressure was lifted from troubled minds," senior Todd Daniel said. "We could stop being fat, get in to shape and enjoy competition all in the name of fun."

"Cheaper by the Dozen" was performed by the Drama Department for their fall production. The play was

performed in the auditorium Nov. 21-23 after almost two months of preparation and practice. Expenses for the play were high, with over \$1,000 spent on scripts and royalties. "Putting on a show is not a money making event," Mrs. Amy Jackson, drama teacher, said. "We rarely see a profit." However, due to the success of the production, the group made money.

Whiz Quiz members continued to practice several mornings a week before school in spite of not having any other team to challenge.

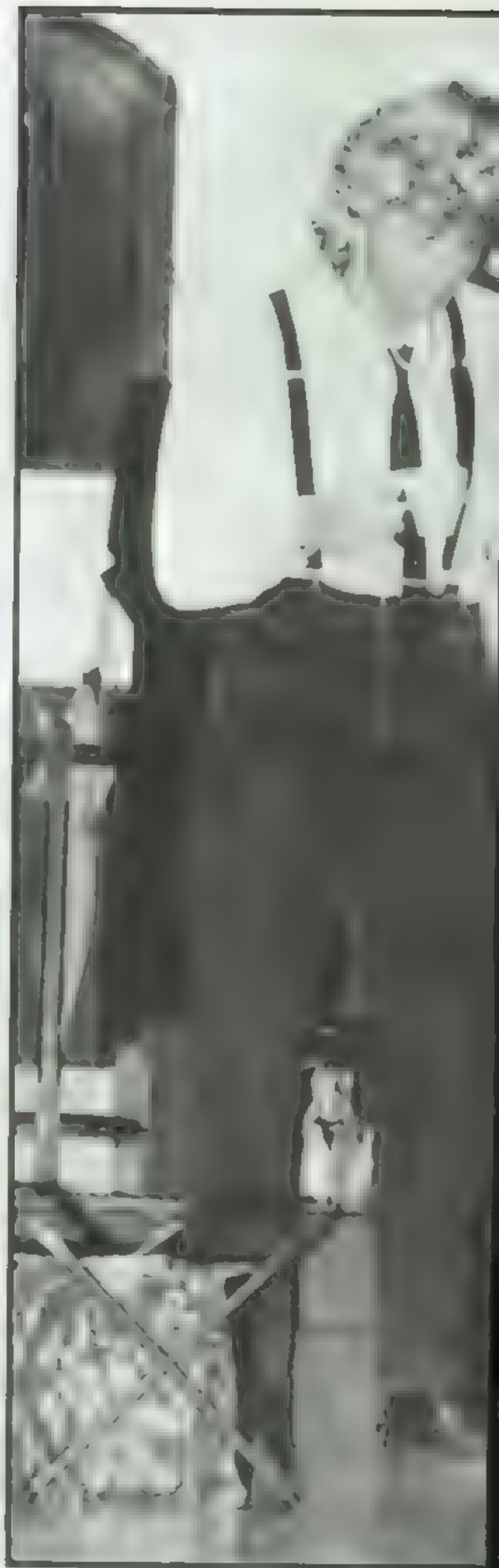
Other clubs planned activities relating to the Thanksgiving holidays. The Student Council held a progressive dinner to open the holiday season.

Most of the vocational clubs had started making initial plans for their projects.



Student Council members Steve Dobbins and Stacy Paduch enjoy relaxing at the end of progressive dinner held before Thanksgiving.

Ole Doc Burton, alias Derek Frauter, stops by for a house call in the drama production of "Cheaper By The Dozen."





Steve Smith and Kristi Fletcher, NHS members, relax after an exhausting Bike A Thon



By the blazing bonfire Cheerleaders Debbie McCall and Karen Kieber watch the leaping flames.

NOVEMBER

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D ECEMBER

Christmas parties held to kick off holidays

The Christmas holidays brought with them days and nights filled with parties, banquets and meetings.

With only a few days of December gone by, the halls

and classrooms began to fill with reminders of the coming holidays. The Student Council, cheerleaders and other clubs helped to turn the drab halls and the common areas into red and green spectacles.

Dying for a pizza party, each class decorated its door and room. While some classes chose the traditional Christmas trees and fire

places, some creative rooms created three dimensional scenes.

Progressive dinners were popular

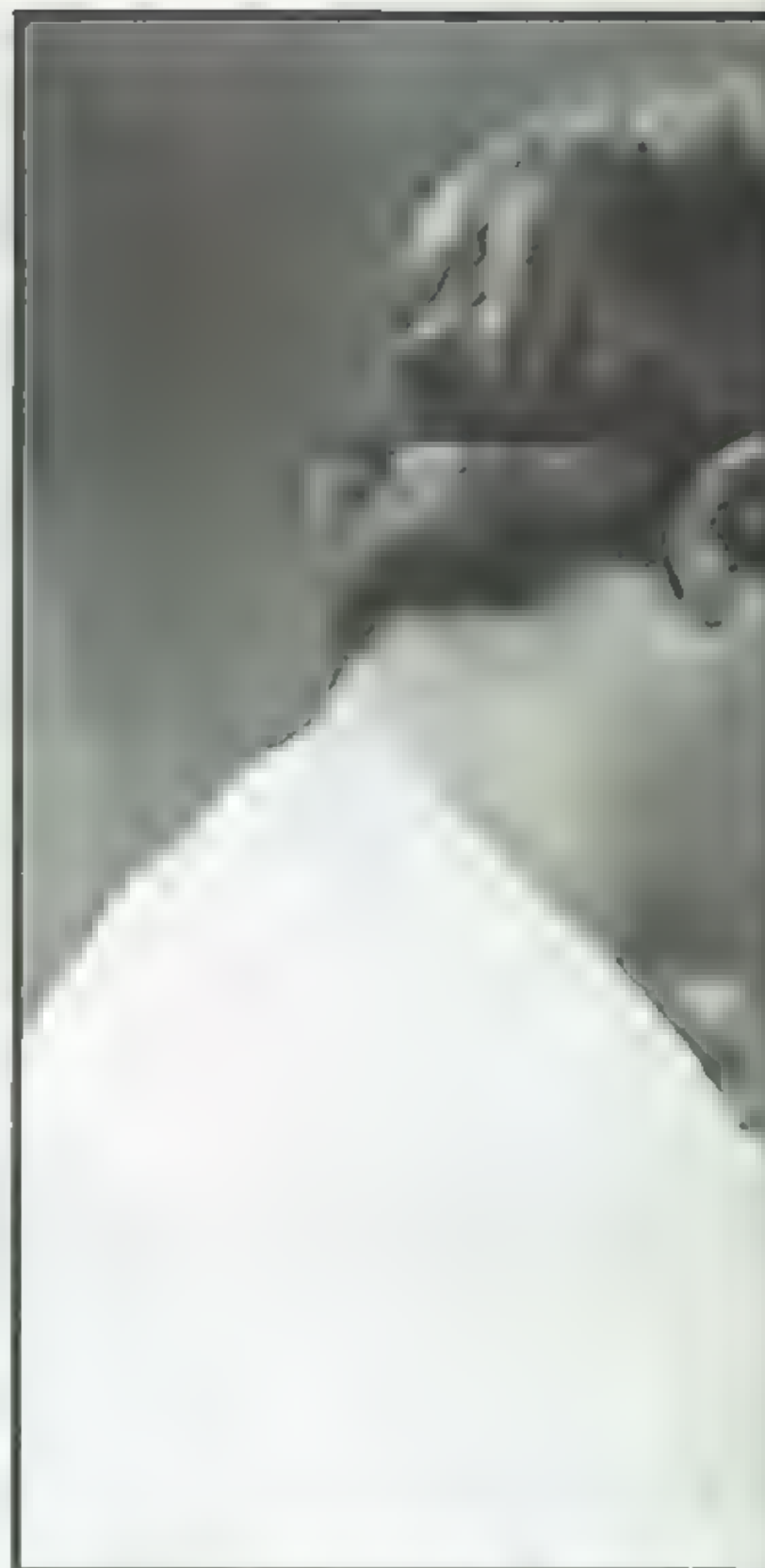
with the Latin Clubs and the Yearbook and Newspaper

"At the journalism party Kelly Foote read us Little Golden books." — Todd Daniel

staffs. "At the journalism party Kelly Foote read us Little Golden books," Todd Daniel said.

The Student Council collected goods for the needy people of Duncanville.

"There was a lot of Christmas spirit and it's really a fun time of year for all the clubs," said senior Laura Gatlin.



Vocational member Brent Dixon erases a minor mistake on his drafting project. Students began preparing contest entries.

Presents were exchanged at the Duffer Christmas party. Robby Tanguna opens his gift while Todd Rouse enjoys looking on.



Sophomore Jamie Lee completes a unit in Refrigeration and Air Conditioning in preparation for contest

Swinger Lisa Woodward practices for an upcoming performance in January



DECEMBER	
2	Friday - Christmas Eve
3	Saturday - Christmas Day
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5	Monday - New Year's Day
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31	Saturday - New Year's Day

In the Christmas spirit, Kevin Rodriguez, Marsha Moke and Bill Wrightson enjoy the Latin Club party

JANUARY

Club activities light due to semester tests

January was probably the lightest month for club activities. This was due to the need for students to have time to finish assignments and to study for semester exams. Students had just too much at stake to take a chance of making a failing grade.

However, things went on as usual for some groups. Both the yearbook and the newspaper staffs faced important deadlines around the middle of the month. The first 80 pages of "Panther Tale" were due in the Taylor

plant in Dallas, and the newspaper staff had to complete their final issue before the state contest. "We were determined to do the best job possible even if it meant taking a little time away from studying," Jeanne Acton, assistant editor, said.

On the last day of the month the High Hats boarded a plane for a drill team competition in New Orleans. They returned home with the sweepstakes award and a lot of good memories.



High Hat Jenni Harris and soccer player Jason May concentrate on finishing a journalism assignment in order to remain eligible for participation in extracurricular activities. Club members found January to be one of the lightest months as far as after school activities were concerned.

Representing Duncanville at the drill team competition in New Orleans was just one of the highlights of the trip for Karla Colvin and Sheri Stottiamire. They find Cajun cuisine delicious.





Deadline time brings nightmares for Academics Editor Stacy Paduch as she tries to find the pictures for the term paper spread. The staff had 80 pages due in the plant by January 15.

Band member Beth Flasher concentrates on studying for her semester exams determined to be eligible for both spring band competitions and foreign travel.



JANUARY

Yearbook staff meets final deadline
 DECA finishes plans for Free Enterprise Rally
 Newspaper staff publishes final paper prior to state
 High Hatz perform at drill team contest in New Orleans

FEBRUARY

Student council sponsors computer dating service

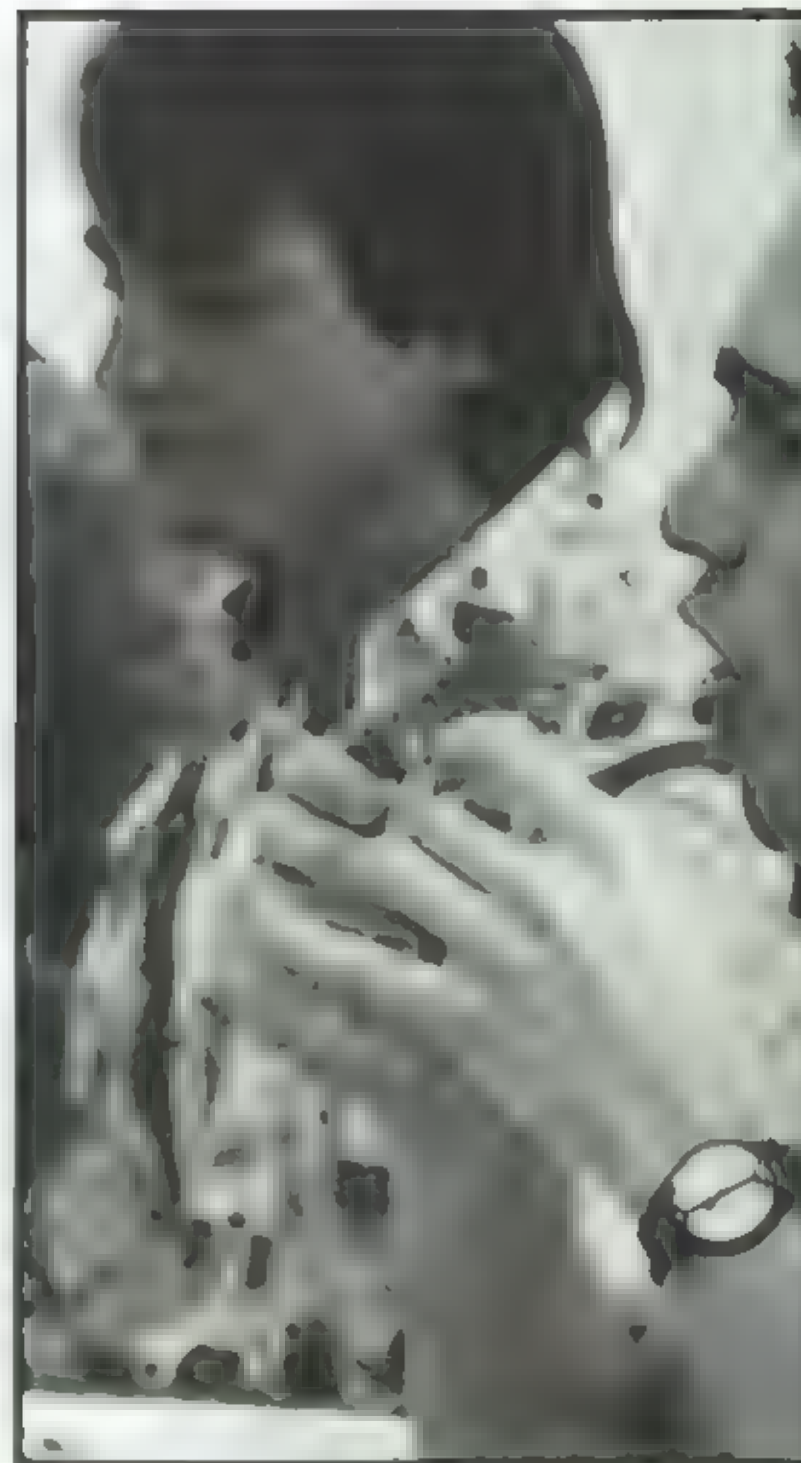
Febuary the month for love. In order to help the unattached members of the student body find their perfect mate, the Student Council sponsored a computer dating service. All a person had to do was to fill out a questionnaire and pay a \$1.25 fee. In return he or she would receive a list of ten members of the opposite sex who had similar interests.

"My boyfriend's brother was the first person on my list," Amanda Brown said.

In other activity during the month

the Swingers had to work in a performance at the Valentine Coronation in addition to their work on their show for the March competition in California.

Also, the cheerleaders had a busy month with both the boys and girls soccer and basketball teams in post season play. One weekend part of the girls went to the state soccer tournament in Austin and the others went to the regional basketball tournament in Midland.

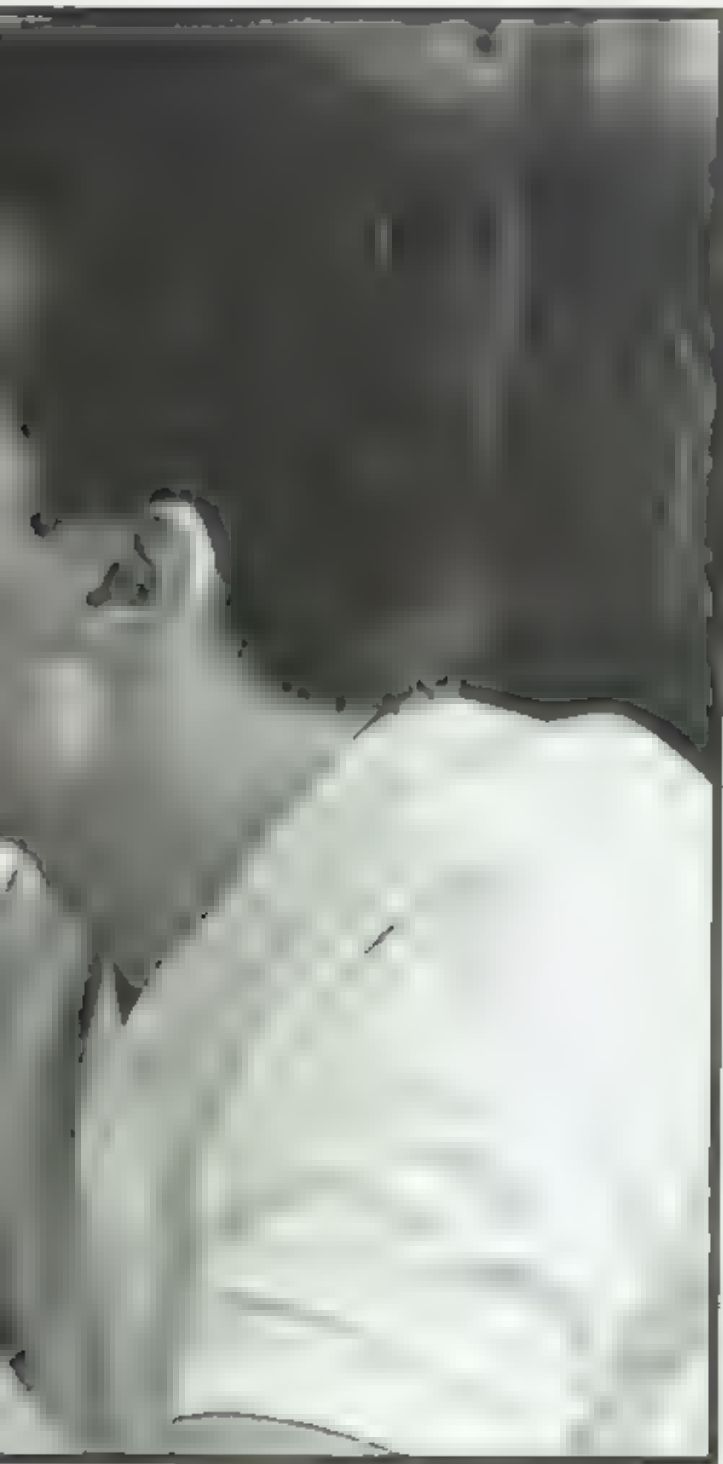


FEBRUARY

- 1 Speech team at Hockaday
- 3 Student Council computer dating
- 4 DECA Free Enterprise Rally
- 8 Choir at Solo Ensemble contests
- 13 Swingers perform at Coronation
- 21 Cheerleaders at state soccer

German Club members take to the dance floor in the east campus cafeteria. The group held a costume party.



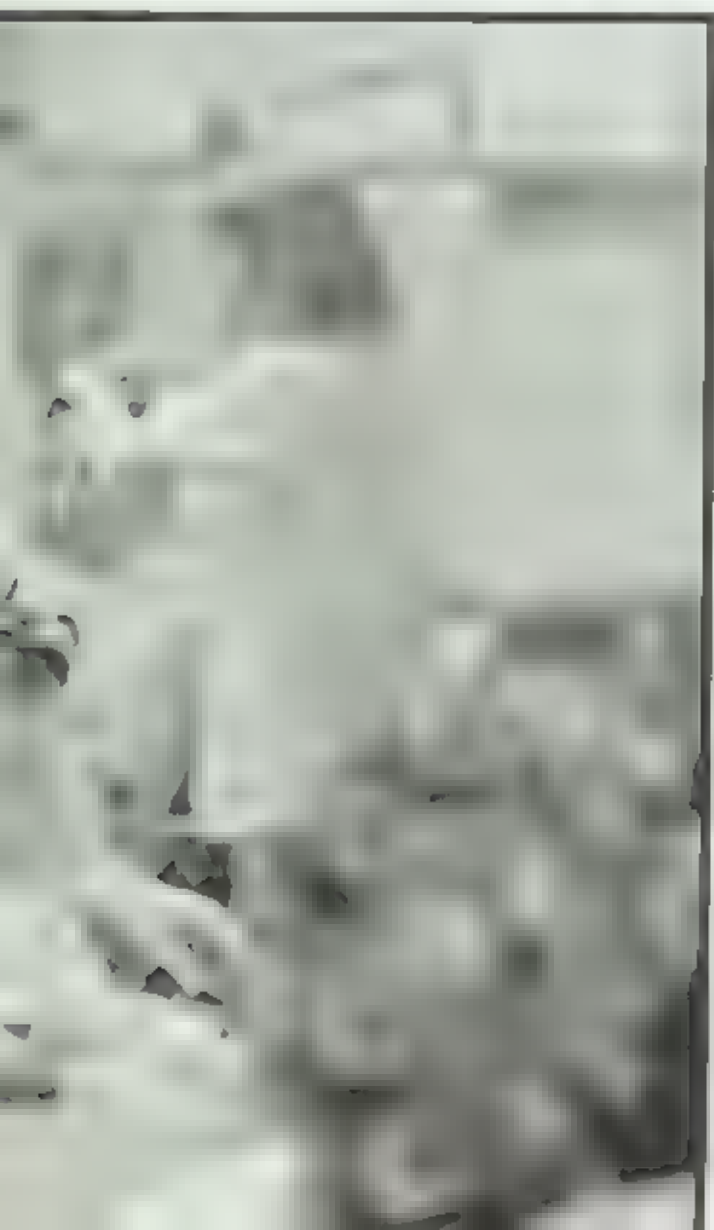


Kp Summers enjoys the refreshments at the pizza party won by Mrs. Sally Adamson's third period class. DECA sponsored the party.



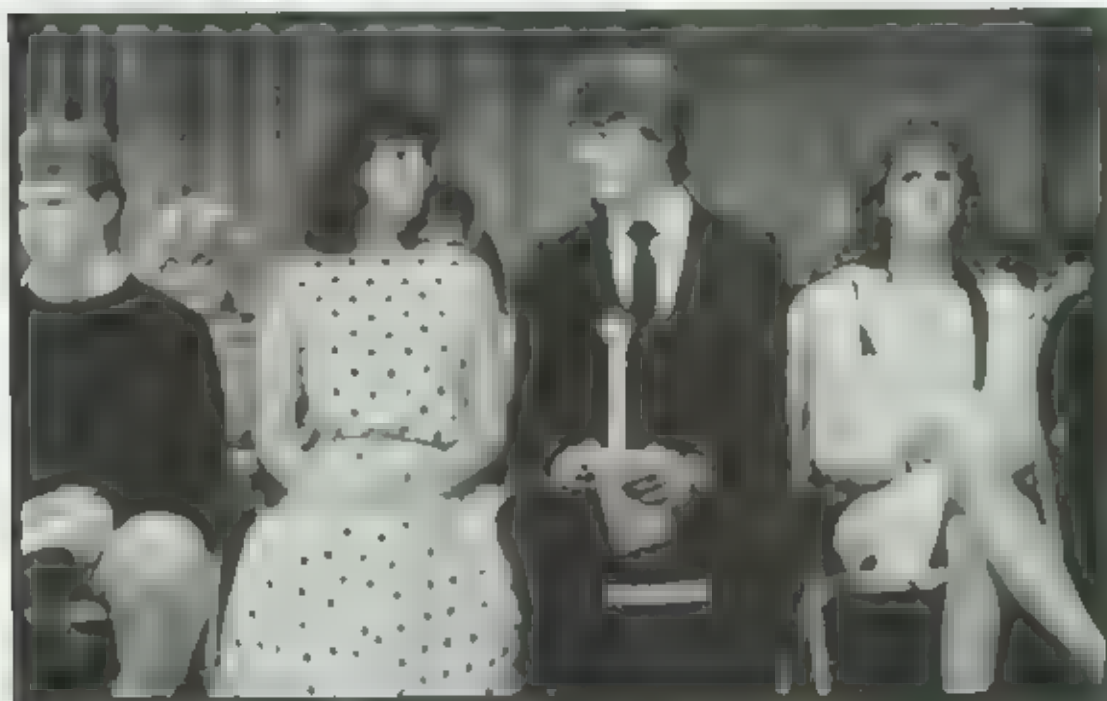
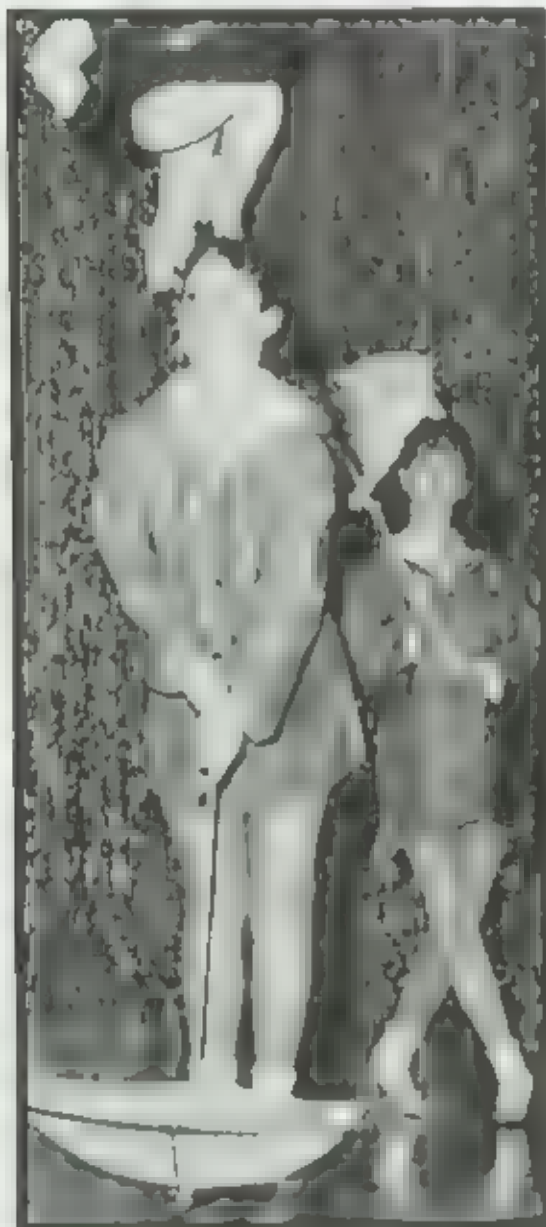
In preparation for district and state competition, cosmetology student Shelly Pharris does a comb out on a wig. As usual, the local VICA chapters did well in the contests and took many projects to state where they won blue ribbons.

VOE senior Shelly Taylor displays her view of a typical freshman at the OEA costume party.



Jeanne Acton and Kelley Foote rest on the plane to New York for the Columbia Scholastic Press Association Competition

High Hat Deborah Davis performs "Singing in the Rain" at the Spring Show



The old bring in the new at the NHS Installation ceremony

FFA member Jimmy Brantley spends time with Mamie Jammie and Baby





MARCH

High Hats perform to movie tunes

Along with the month of March came the promise of the long awaited spring break. But before anyone could escape to Colorado, Padre or Europe, he had to endure several weeks in the classroom. To help speed things up many clubs planned activities for the month of March.

The High Hats spent much of their time preparing for their Annual Spring Show. This year the theme was "High Hats in Hollywood" and featured dances to "Singing in the Rain," "Fame," "Ice Castles," "Footloose," "Beverly Hills Cop," "Back To The Future," "Copacabana," "Jewel of the Nile," "Eddie and the Cruisers," "Best Little House in Texas," "A Chorus Line," and many more. The show culminated with the Senior Spotlight Dance and Captain Jana Hitt's ceremonial relinquishing of her white hat.

On a Sunday afternoon in March, National Honor Society members gathered in the auditorium to induct new members. The students were selected for their scholarship, morality and leadership. Almost 120 new students were inducted this year.

Six newspaper staffers journeyed to New York City to attend the Columbia Scholastic Press Association Conven-

tion at Columbia University. In addition to terrorizing Time Square and Broadway, the "Panther Prints" staff accepted the prestigious Silver Crown as one of the top high school newspapers in the nation. Junior Jeanne Acton brought home a first place award for her feature "Bryan's Story" which told the story of a child abuse victim. Jeanne won over a field of 15,000 entries.

That same weekend the entire newspaper staff traveled to Austin. While there they accumulated fifteen awards, including the title of Tops in Texas for the second year in a row. Senior Kelly Foote's Sport column "I Hate Plano" was also named best in the state.

The month of March was also busy for the Future Farmers for American who participated in their annual Quadrangle.

During Spring Break many students traveled to Europe as part of the Foreign Travel Program. The French group went to Paris as well as areas of Northern France. The Spanish group toured Southern Spain and Portugal. German students found snow and freezing temperatures in Munich, and the Latin group walked through the ancient ruins of Rome.



MARCH

- 4 High Hat Candidates
- 4 Student Council
- 7 NHS Installation Practice
- 8 High On Life meeting
- 8 NHS Installation
- 11 HERO/FHA project for Scottish Rite
- 14 High Hat Spring Show
- 15 FFA Quadrangle
- 20 High Hat Workshop
- 20 OEA Workshop

Diamond Doll Stacy Paduch quickly retrieves a bat for the Duncanville Panthers. This was the first year for batgirls to be a part of the baseball team.

A PRIL

Fund raisers, tryouts highlight busy month

April was the month when students told their parents they had a school activity every night of the week — and they weren't kidding.

Most of the clubs had started making plans for next year. Both the cheerleaders and High Hats had tryouts for new members. Girls hoping to make the squads had to spend many afternoon hours learning routines and cheers. In addition, many of the old High Hats had to learn more complex dances for the officer tryouts.

FHA/HERO invited sportscaster Scott Murray to compete against Pantherette Lori Thomas in a dunk-a-thon to raise money for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

Perhaps the most entertaining events of the month were the Duffer and Thespian initiations. The Duffers cut their activities short but the Thespians made a full week of initiating new members. "It was fun being on the giving end of the orders this time around," Teri Kirk said.

Student Council member Statev Simmons introduces candidates for officer before the presentation of the Voices assembly.



Sportscaster Scott Murray challenges Pantherette Lori Thomas to match his skill in the FHA/HERO dunk-a-thon. Money raised went to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

Freshman Stephanie Broughton does her cheer in hope of getting enough votes to be selected to the junior varsity cheerleading squad. Tryouts were held at the beginning of the month.



Thespian pledge Andrea Misurek receives orders to pick up trash in the parking lot as part of her initiation into the club



APRIL

- 1 Ult. Band Clinic
- 2 Cheerleader meeting
- 3 VOCCT meeting
- 4 NHS meeting, Cheerleader T-shirt
- 7 Movie night
- 12 The Hate We Inherit
- 14 Assembly
- 15 Aquatic Program
- 17 Exchange
- 18 Track & Field
- 19 Spring Break
- 21 A.H.F. Check-out
- 24 Swimmers out
- 24 A.H.F. Banquet
- 25 A.H.F. Banquet
- 26 A.H.F. Banquet
- 28 Thespian Pledge week

Outgoing president Rodney Bridgers presents roses and a trophy to outgoing sweetheart Amy Presley at the Future Farmers of America banquet



Choir members find their last time to get to perform with their closest friends is at the Walk Day Assembly

In a scene from the Drama Department's production of *My Fair Lady*, Steve Duck, Billy Pritchett, Leslie Hall, Todd Lewis and Sherry Stephens sing "With a Little Bit of Luck"





MAY

Clubs hold banquets, final performances

Food, food and more food

May was the month for nearly every club to hold its end of the year banquet. Some students found themselves eating at different restaurants several nights a week. The banquets ranged from the informal Student Council banquet at the Old Spaghetti Warehouse to the formal band banquet at the Holiday Inn. Some of the vocational clubs even chose to hold their end of year meals in the school cafeteria. The National Honor Society attacked the salad bar at Western Sizzler and the newspaper staff went to Mother Tucker's. In keeping with the culture they have learned, the language clubs ate at restaurants representative of the cuisine found in the foreign countries.

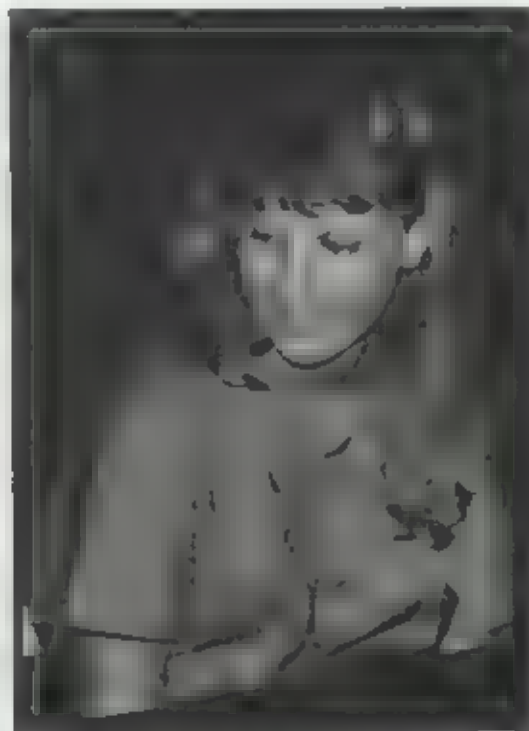
"The thing I enjoyed about the band banquet this year was the the food was semi-good and I didn't sit through the entire thing worrying if I made squad leader," James Phipps said. "I really enjoyed being able to relax and enjoy the whole thing in spite of the fact that the

directors forgot my membership award and the trombone section didn't have a bigger crowd when we smashed a horn out in the parking lot."

As a final activity the drama and choral departments teamed to present "My Fair Lady." With Robin Ramirez playing Eliza Doolittle, the play fielded nice crowds for all three performances. The crowds might have been even larger if the rain had stayed away.

"The neatest thing about 'My Fair Lady' was that it actually ran," Clare Bundy, cast member, said. "A week beforehand, we all cringed every time we had to run it; it was so pathetic. But it turned out so well, it made us even prouder when it worked out."

Earlier in the month, the band performed at the Six Flags Invitational, and the choir participated in the Buccaneer Festival. Also, both groups held their final concerts of the year shortly before school was out.



Senior Jody Sanford finds the food to be delicious at an end-of-the year club banquet at Carmello's Italian restaurant in Arlington.

MAY

- 1 OE Banquet
- 2 Band at Six Flags
Buccaneer Festival
- 6 FHA/ Hero fashion show
- 8 Band concert
- 9 Choir concert
High on Life meeting
- 13 Word Processing banquet
- 17 Band banquet
School musical
- 19 Student Council Banquet
- 23 FFA banquet

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Not quite enough

As the final seconds ticked away and the scoreboard read 21-21, pandemonium swept over the capacity crowd at Panther Field. Fans poured onto the field to celebrate the first outright district championship ever in the school's history.

Preceding media coverage, pep rallies, and a touching bonfire had inspired the Panthers to a brilliant come from behind tie with MacArthur.

After a group prayer and joyful alma mater, the Panthers' dreams were shattered as the word spread that the anticipated playoffs seemed another year away. The season was over.

It didn't matter that the team had annihilated district champ Grand Prairie, 42-27.

It didn't matter that they had defeated MacArthur and South

Grand Prairie on penetrations, first downs, yardage and everywhere else except the scoreboard in two ties.

What mattered was that they had lost to Nimitz by more points than the Vikings had lost to MacArthur.

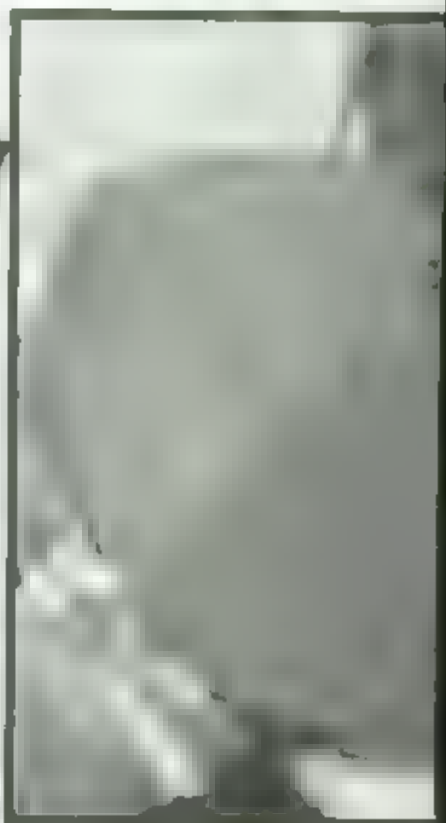
Thus, the district committee of principals met at Texas Stadium and decided that the Cardinals would advance to the playoffs.

The varsity gained respect all season long, improving from 1-3 to 5-3-2.

Two missed field goals, both from inside the 15 yard line, cost the Panthers two ball games. "Luck's a funny thing," said Coach Dan Gandy. "We never seemed to get our big break."

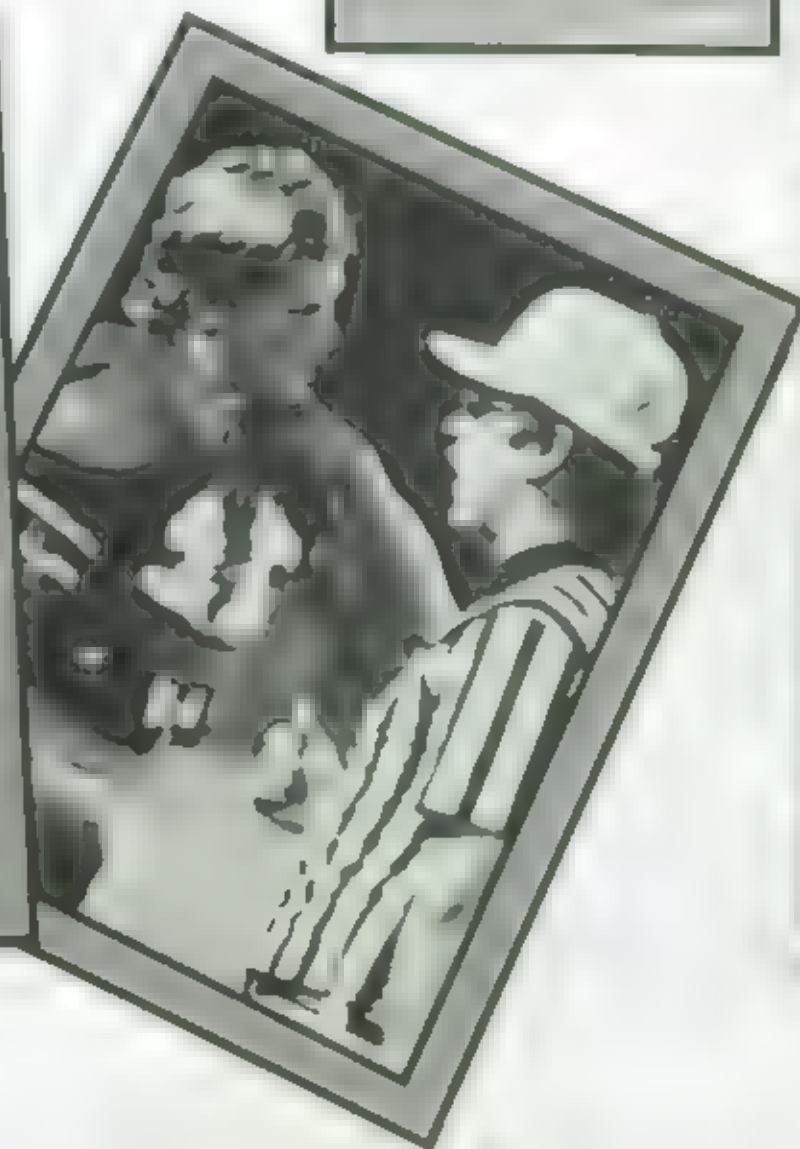
At the homecoming, Barry [unclear] spirit during the alma mater after [unclear] to Nimitz.

Off to a running start, David Nield prepares to throw a pass for a touchdown in the fourth quarter against Grand Prairie. The Panthers defeated the district champs.



Varsity

D'ville	Opponent	
10	Richardson	14
25	Pearce	16
14	Plano	21
6	Nimitz	21
21	S. Grand Prairie	21
12	Turner	21
27	Newman Smith	21
39	Irving	21
42	Grand Prairie	27
21	MacArthur	21





After a series of fumbles during the game against South Oyster Bay, David Nield takes a break on the sidelines. The game ended with a 2-1 score.

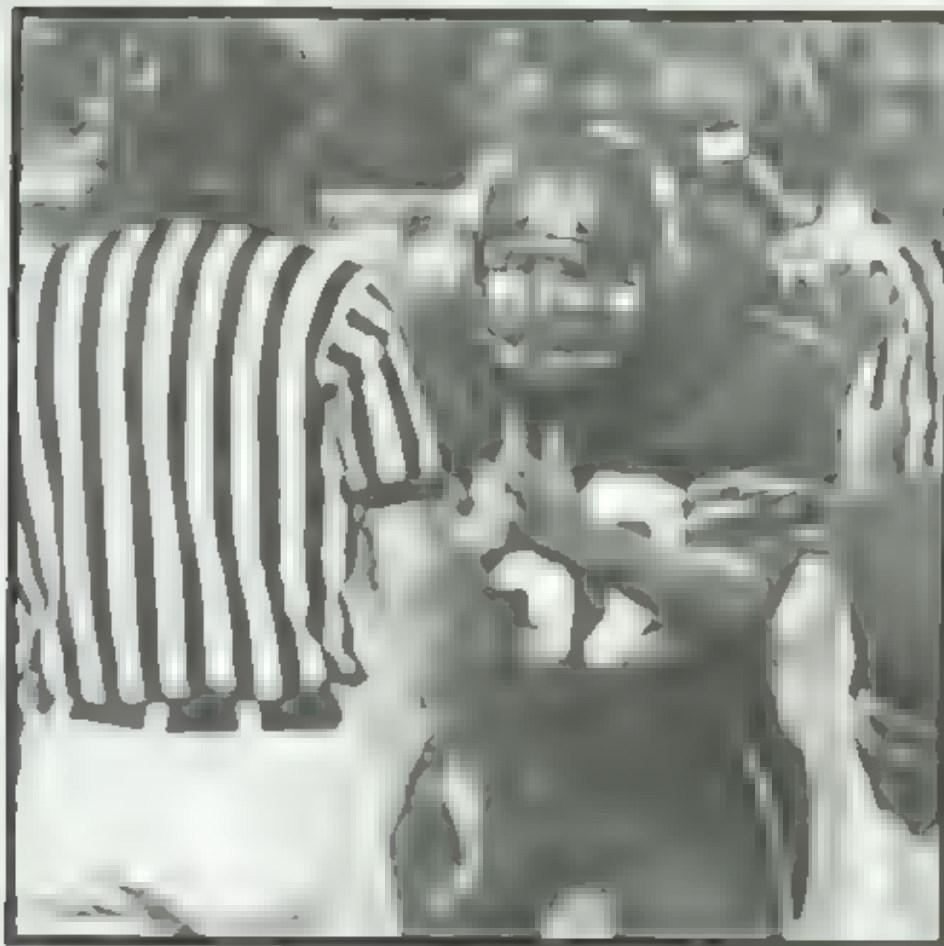
In a game against the Hawks, South Oyster Bay had a perfect game.



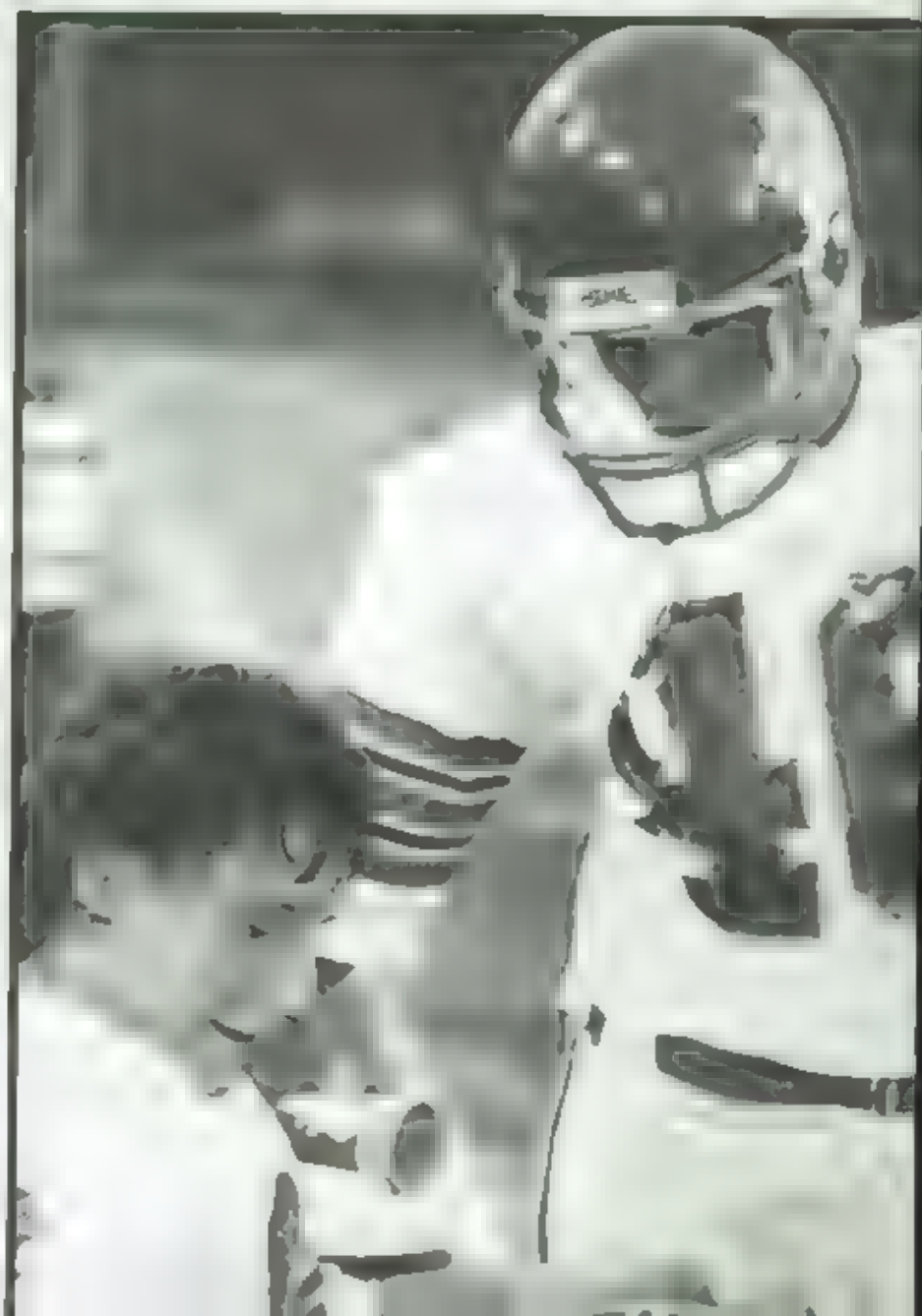
John Bush, with his eyes closed, his strategy during halftime in the game against MacArthur.

As Boris Foster picks up David Nield, David Nield comes in for the hand-off.

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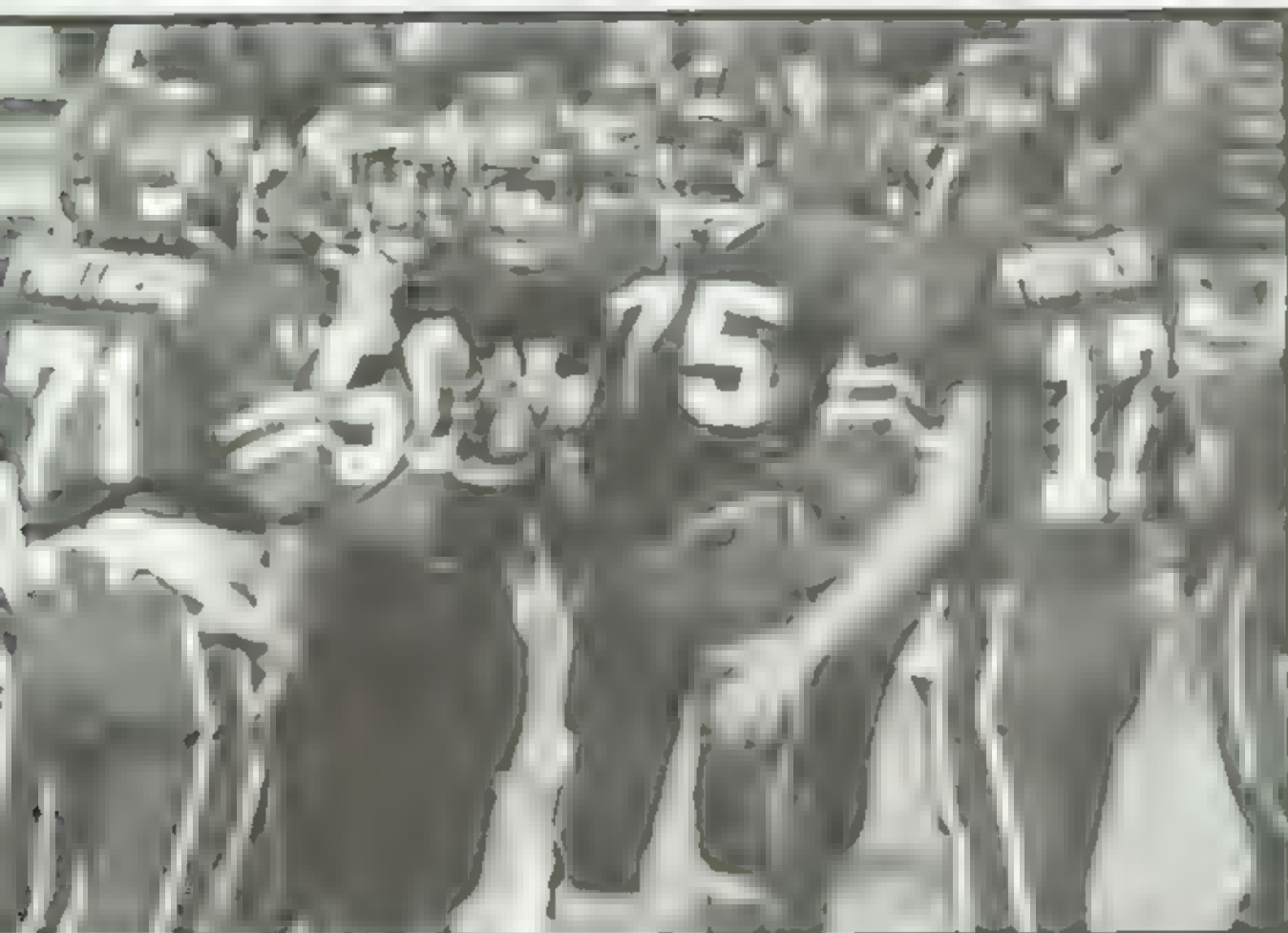


Porter has Strahan disagree with the referee over a call in the game against Irons.



Pathers (Jan. 15) and Mike Gordon is less the player, but in the game against Grand Falls, the Cougars at the game but still won the district championship.

mates discuss strategy
 arrive Richardson game



its are soaring as Major Greene and
 mates sing the alma mater after their
 ry against Pearce. The Panthers came
 behind on trick plays to win the game

Up close

Jayson Salter



During his twelve years of organized football, Jayson Salter spent months of hours throwing a football. In practice or at home rarely a day passed that he didn't pick a football up and toss it around. Now his football days are over.

Jayson is not the only senior who has played since the age of "toughskins" and recess, but over the years he has been stuck in almost every position on the field.

quarterback, running back, spit-end, tight end, guard, tackle, and middle linebacker to be exact.

He remembers fighting his way up through the freshman, sophomore, and junior varsity ranks, dreading the practice but loving the games. "You become addicted to the thrill of the games, the competitiveness. During the practices you think the season will never end and then, after the last game, you are sad that it is over," he said.

Football has taught Jayson discipline and how to work with others. He also has gained many close friends and has many fond memories. His most vivid memory came in the Panthers' 37-21 homecoming victory over Irving this year. In a third and long situation Coach Gandy called a trick play the tackle around. From his offensive tackle position Jayson took one step back, picked the ball up and outran the awestruck defenders 48 yards to the goal line.

Jayson and his varsity teammates were especially disappointed after this season came to an abrupt halt. "We were in shock when they told us we wouldn't be playing at Texas Stadium," he said. "We had been celebrating not 20 minutes earlier and our emotional high was shot down. It would not have been so bad if they hadn't told us before hand that we would make the playoffs if we beat MacArthur on penetrations, and we thought we had it made."

Jayson does not want to leave football behind, so he plans to get a coaching degree in college.

Sophs & JV

Gaining experience for varsity

Going through peaks and valleys has become an annual occurrence for past Panther Junior Varsity teams. This year was no exception. Although many talented players made up the roster, the J.V. had a hard time climbing out of the valleys.

The Panthers finished 2-6-2 for the season despite playing exceptionally well all year. "It was really humiliating to play as hard as we did all season and still get beat," receiver Billy Whitson said.

"We just couldn't get it together week by week," tailback Brian Porter said.

Many players switched from J.V. to Varsity and vice versa throughout the year, which hurt the J.V. "It's hard to adjust from one level of competition to

the next," Chris Brown said. Brown kicked six games for the Varsity before moving to J.V. for more playing time.

The J.V. was led by quarterback Kevin Horton and running backs Porter, Kyle Rubrecht, and Frank Smiley. Linemen Scott Roath, Thomas Coffield, and Andy Curtis and receivers Whitson, Bobby Witt and Chuck Bryant kept the games close.

Standouts for the sophomores were Quarterback Glen Tension, fullback Raymond Jordan, tight end Mike Noack and receiver Randall Sanchez. Deion Greene led the defense at middle linebacker with help from guard Stacy Goad and safeties Nick Ramos and Julian Hayward.

Sophomore Tom Ramsey takes a break to catch some rays during a summer practice.

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JUNIOR VARSITY

D'ville		Opponent
0	Richardson	0
23	Pearce	6
7	Plano	14
14	Nimitz	14
31	S.G.P.	6
16	R. L. Turner	20
12	Newman Smith	17
11	Irving	28
14	Grand Prairie	20
0	MacArthur	40

SOPHOMORE

D'ville		Opponent
7	Pearce	
10	Plano Williams	10
21	Lewisville Marion	14
24	L.D. Bell	0
3	Plano Clark	17
12	Lewisville Silver	2
31	Plano Schepton	14

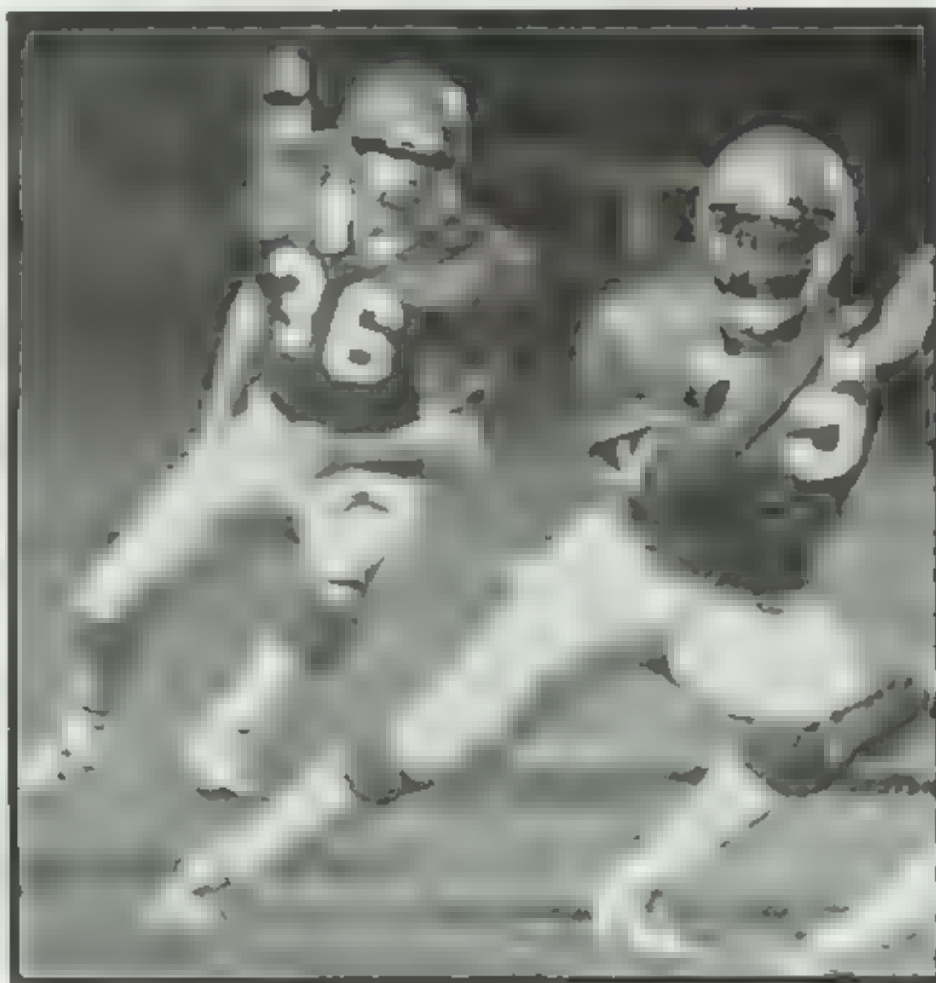
The JV defense lines up against the Grand Prairie offense in the last quarter.



Junior quarterback Glen Tennison is the first to throw a pass since his freshman year.



"I thought it was a great season in all, but next year we're gonna go all the way!"
— Glen Tennison
Quarterback



Quarterback Glen Tennison shows his disappointment over an incomplete pass during practice. Tennison led the Varsity Football to a 5-2 season.

Junior Varsity presents Kyle Rubrecht (left) and Matt McClelland (right) to strip the Grand Prairie game.

the quarterback Jimmy Culbertson
s the play the Panthers get ready

Wide receiver Darrin Cline watches the
ball in to his hands His concentration
pays off with a first down



Fish swim to 6 & 3

Freshman football is a time of uncertainty and fear for the young players. Every pass and tackle in practice counts because players are on trial every second, being judged for future varsity.

A few choose to quit and pursue other aspects of adolescence, but the few that have stayed on to be pulled into the vacuum of varsitydom have always seemed to pull off winning freshman seasons no matter the success of the varsity.

This year's freshman teams were no exception. The Red team, coached by Bob Rombach, finished with 6 wins and 3 losses, compiling 185 points to their opponents' 97. The three losses were by a total of 14 points. They also shut out

district rival Grand Prairie twice, 20-0 and 28-0.

An explosive offensive plan triggered many touchdown drives led by quarterback Mark Jackson, running backs Kenneth Jones and David Henderson and wide receiver Brandon Bode.

The defense was led by Eddy Puckett, Keith Carter, and Bart Reichert.

Freshman Blue team members had trouble finding opponents, and many games were cancelled by the other team. The boys in blue rummaged a 2-2 year and gained valuable experience.

"The coaching staff was very pleased at how both teams developed because Byrd and Reed both had bad seasons the previous year," said Rombach.

"I think summer practice helped, although I hated getting up that early. I really think it paid off during the season though."

Patrick Connelly



During summer practice Patrick Connelly runs to get in shape.

Strategy is discussed as Coach Jammarino talks with Chad Turner about the next play.

The best yet

Squad makes playoffs

While many didn't realize it (because the average volleyball crowd consisted of about 30 parents, three boyfriends, and band boosters manning the snackbar), this season was the most successful in varsity history.

The varsity compiled an 18-12 season record and made the playoffs in second place with an 11-3 district record. The post season ended early, however, as the Pantherettes were beaten by a tough Arlington club, 15-6, 6-15, and 15-5, in the first round of the bi-district playoffs.

Overall, the year was a great success, and as a result a few of the girls were recognized for their outstanding play. Named to the First Team All District were seniors Joy Ramos and Connie McCully and junior Mary Hollon. Ramos was also chosen

the District 9-5A Defensive Player of the Year. Senior Kim Wewe was named second team, and senior Christi Morris was chosen honorable mention.

During the season Hollon was named to the Duncanville Tournament of Champions All Tournament Team as was McCully to the Arlington Tournament squad.

At the Volleyball Banquet Coach Jan Briggs awarded Ramos the Most Valuable Player Award and the Defensive Player of the Year Award. McCully was named Offensive Player of the Year and Morris received the 3-D Award for her combined desire, determination, and dedication.

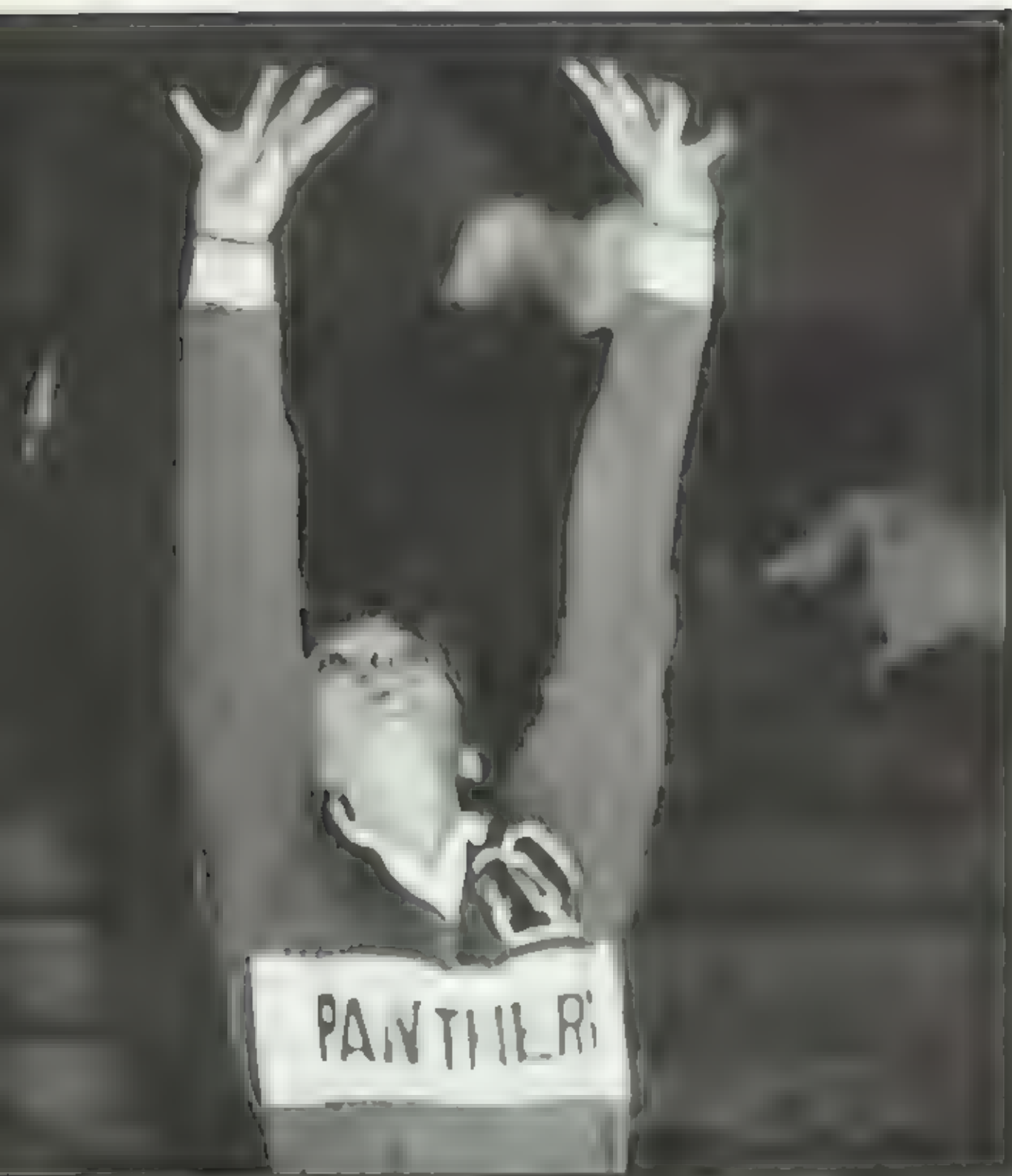
This was one of the hardest working groups I've coached, said Briggs. "The key to their season was their togetherness."

With a playoff match on a stake, Kathy Ramos serves the ball to get a point during the game.

Against Grand Prairie, Mary Hollon and Christi Morris show hopeful determination to add another point.



Varsity District Play	
Grand Prairie	lost
S Grand Prairie	won
Newman	won/lost
Smith	won
MacArthur	won
Irving	won
R L Turner	won
Nimitz	
Second in district	



Up close

Connie McCully

"I would love to play for the University of Texas at Austin. They really have a strong program," senior Connie McCully said. Perhaps this was the reason for Connie's sincere devotion to the sport of volleyball. She has given up an average of eighteen hours a week for six years. "I feel the work and time have been worth it so far, I really hope to play for U.T.," said Connie, who has trained her body and drilled her motions to become the very best player she can be.



As many others have, she believes it paid off. Through long summer practices and countless school workouts, Connie gave up the time, the sweat, the joy, the disappointment and the energy to become a star player.

The team's training included running laps, jumping rope, lifting weights and running stairs. They also had numerous drills which dealt with improving their defensive and offensive skills. According to McCully, one of the most important keys to playing volleyball was timing. Not just timing with solo drills, but timing with teammates. "It takes long hours, weeks, even years to establish good timing with the other five people on your side of the net," she said, "I think we established good timing."

Connie had her game down to precision. She was recognized at the end of the season by being chosen as a member of the first team all district team and as a member of the prestigious all-metro squad. At the volleyball banquet Coach Briggs named Connie Offensive Player of the Year.

However, the greatest thrill for Connie came when she and her teammates took second place in district and qualified for the playoffs. The strenuous practice sessions at last paid off.



This was one of the hardest working groups I've coached."

— Coach Jan Briggs

Jan Ramirez shows devotion to the game as she struggles to keep the ball in the air.



Volleyball Pantherettes Angela Montgomery and Mary Hinton work together to defend the MacArthur spike.

Freshman basketball player Mike
and coach Barker set the home record
against New Scotland. The
Fresno team's victory was the
last of the season.



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Johnson and Anderson, the
team's top scorers, led the
team with 17 and 15 points
against MacArthur. They also led
the team in rebounds.



Sophomore Carrie DeVries sets up the ball for a spike against Nimitz

Freshman Mauri Pollard shows her determination as she serves in the MacArthur match



Fish & JV on top, too

Although overshadowed by the playoff bound varsity, underclassmen volleyballers all had successful seasons. "This was the most successful year in the school's history," Coach Jan Briggs said.

Briggs' Junior Varsity team finished 12-3 in district competition, winning most of its games by a large margin. They boasted a 17-5 season mark and collected a couple of trophies in the process, winning the Richardson J.V. Tournament and finishing second in an Arlington tourney.

Brand new to high school competition, the freshman teams didn't slack up all season and almost flawlessly upheld the Pantherette

"This year was real successful for us, but hopefully next year will be even more successful."

Lani Arista

tradition

A-teamers fit right into the winning role, finishing 23-2, while the B-team was no slouch at 8-3. "We played hard all season and never let up," said Coach Dana McCarroll.

At the Volleyball Awards Banquet, Coach Briggs presented Michelle Melton the J.V. Player of the Year award while Cassy Morris received Freshman of the Year honors.

Freshmen District Play

Grand Prairie	won
S. Grand Prairie	won
Newman Smith	won
MacArthur	won
Irving	won
R. L. Turner	won
Nimitz	won

District Champs

J.V. District Play

Grand Prairie	won
S. Grand Prairie	lost
Newman Smith	won
MacArthur	lost
Irving	won
R. L. Turner	won
Nimitz	won
	won

Tied for district

Obsession to run

Cross Country members are unsung heroes. They are out running the streets before most people leave their warm beds. Why?

"Something inside us tells us we have to run," said Pete Weisbrod. "It's more of an interest within ourselves, an overcoming of laziness."

Varsity cross country members were Todd Sustaire, Pete Weisbrod, Shawn Moon, Donnie Bray and Mark Harmon. They competed in meets at Mountain View College, Fort Worth, Plano, Lancaster, Arlington Lamar, and Duncanville.

In the district meet, R. L. Turner won the varsity competition with 30 points. Newman

Smith nipped the Panthers for second, 61-62.

The Junior Varsity, led by Mike Courville's sixth place, finished fifth.

The varsity girls finished sixth with 148 points. Becky Haney came in ninth. The junior varsity girls' lone top 10 finisher was first place winner Heather Myrick.

In the boys' varsity division, Todd Sustaire and Weisbrod finished 6 and 7. Others were Moon, 12th; Bray, 20th; and Harmon, 21st.

The Panthers also hosted a meet at Mountain View College in which they finished fifth with 129 points.



Junior Donnie Bray runs in a meet at Mountain View College. The team finished in fifth place with 129 points.

VARSITY GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY DISTRICT SCORES

Irving	28 pts
R. L. Turner	78 pts
Newman Smith	84 pts
Nmarz	96 pts
Mac Arthur	125 pts
Duncanville	148 pts

VARSITY BOYS CROSS COUNTRY DISTRICT SCORES

R. L. Turner	30 pts
Newman Smith	61 pts
Duncanville	62 pts
S. G. P.	86 pts
Mac Arthur	97 pts

Cross-country runner Shawn Moon runs his race at the Mountain View Course with determination



Up Close Todd Sustaire

What would possess a human being to punish himself by rising early in the morning, lacing up the sneakers and taking to the streets before most of his classmates are in the shower?



Ask junior cross country runner Todd Sustaire. He is a returning letterman with high hopes for next season, "We missed making regionals by one point," he said. "The team was made up of all juniors. We hope to be the first Duncanville Varsity cross country team to ever win the district championship."

Sustaire claims that the cross country teams' off season hobbies include daily trips to the donut shop, playing tennis ball (soccer in the gym) and pseudo-break dancing.

His most memorable experiences while running consist of fixing a lady's flat tire, killing a cooperhead snake, participating in a fire extinguisher fight, chasing a loose cow and being pulled over by one of the Duncanville motorcycle policemen.

Cross country is not all fun and games, however. "We run three to five miles each morning, followed by afternoon workouts of either 200, 400 or 600 meter intervals and six to nine mile run," Sustaire said.

"Coach Cothren really pushes us to the limit," Sustaire said. "He is as competitive as we are which inspires us to run harder."

Is it the desire to compete, to strive to win, no matter what the cost? Or is it the chicks at the meets? The management cannot answer this...

Variable seasons for tennis teams

The tennis team fared well in a strong field. They began their season in the fall with team competition — the girls and the boys combined to play on one team during the first season. The Varsity played well and defeated MacArthur for the second straight fall district title.

"Our fall district win was no surprise to us," senior David Kirkpatrick said. "We played very solid tennis and deserved it (the district title)."

They didn't do quite as good at regionals, though. Faced with rain and having to play indoors on fast basketball courts, the team fell to Houston Klein who placed second in the state tournament last year.

"The loss to Klein was disappointing, but they were a strong team," said senior Donnie Pollard.

The team then played an individual tournament to prepare for spring district, where the players advanced to state individually.

Coach Barry Strickland said, "We play the spring tournaments in order to improve

our individual play."

In the spring season, the boys' and girls' teams competed separately. The boys went into the district tournament heavily favored but came up short. They tied for second with MacArthur while Newman Smith swept the boys' and girls' titles. The girls finished tied for third, which was what they were expecting.

"The girls team played well at the spring district tournament," Coach Strickland said, "but the boys had a disappointing loss. We expected to win district again this year."

Michael Slauson qualified for regionals in the boys singles, D'ann Kirkpatrick and Jennifer Fahey in girls' doubles. Receiving all-district honors were seniors David Kirkpatrick and Donnie Pollard, Sophomores Michael Slauson and Jennifer Fahey and freshmen D'Ann Kirkpatrick and Brad Sweeny.

D'Ann Kirkpatrick concentrates on returning a serve during an afternoon practice. As a freshman she was named to the all district team.



District Tennis Record

18	Grand Prairie	0
11	MacArthur	7
11	Newman Smith	7
14	Nimitz	4
17	S Grand Prairie	1
18	Irving	0
15	R L Turner	3

District Tournament

18	Semifinal vs Irving	0
10	Final vs Newman Smith	6



Practicing her backhand, Jennifer Fahey returns a serve in practice



Brad Sweeney returns a serve by following through with his backhand



Up Close Michael Slauson



He doesn't live in a million dollar house, and he doesn't do Bic commercials either. He hasn't even been on the Johnny Carson Show for winning Wimbledon three times in a row. But don't count any of that out yet.

Michael Slauson has had an exceptional high school tennis career, and he is only a sophomore. As a freshman he defeated older and more experienced opponents to take the district championship easily.

However, this year was a bit more difficult with Ricky Baird in the competition. Last year Baird was at a tennis camp when the district tournament was held, giving Slauson an easier time in taking the championship. This year Baird returned to take the top spot, and Slauson came in second.

With Baird graduating, Slauson plans to return to the top of the district singles next year. Slauson admits he wasn't playing his best tennis at district this year.

Although he didn't win the district singles title, Slauson is still a highly regarded amateur. "I'm ranked either ninth or tenth in the state right now, but it varies a lot," he said.

Coach Barry Strickland describes his number one player as a hard worker. "The only thing wrong with him is that he expects too much out of himself and is a little impatient," he said. Strickland admits these faults will disappear in time.

Slauson isn't making any predictions about the pros yet. He just wants to have a better season next year and win district and regionals. "I came in the top quarter last year at regionals. Hopefully I'll do better," he said.

High hope season

It was the most successful year most people could remember at Duncanville. Neither varsity squad was beaten in district play. The boys started off slow after being picked no higher than third in the district 8-5A race. But they quickly adjusted to each other on the court, cruised through a 14-0 district season, and won their first bi-district playoff game in more than two decades over Arlington Martin in an exciting game 57-56.

The Panther playoff hopes then ran into a brick wall by the name of Ft. Worth Dunbar in the Super Pit at North Texas State University. After deadlocking at

31 points apiece at halftime, Dunbar came out fired up and outscored the Panthers by a final score of 79-65.

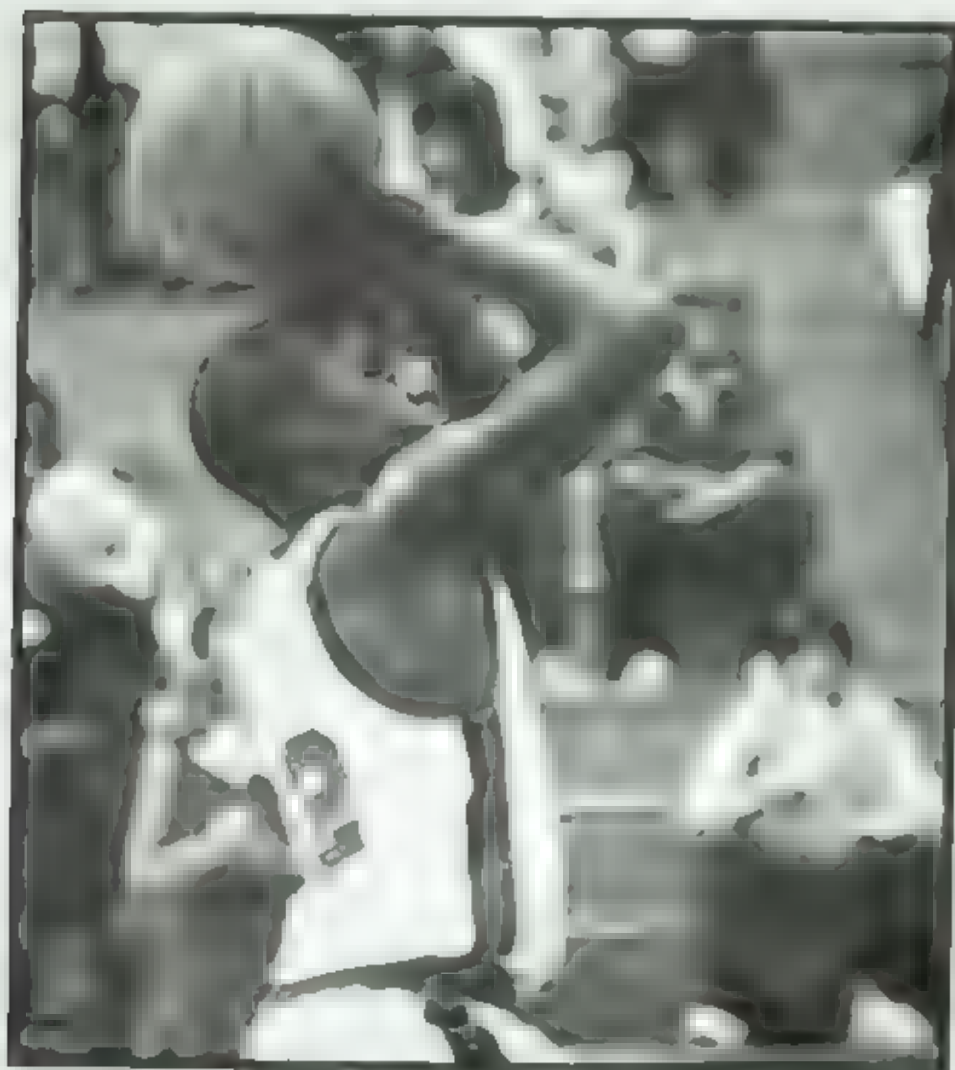
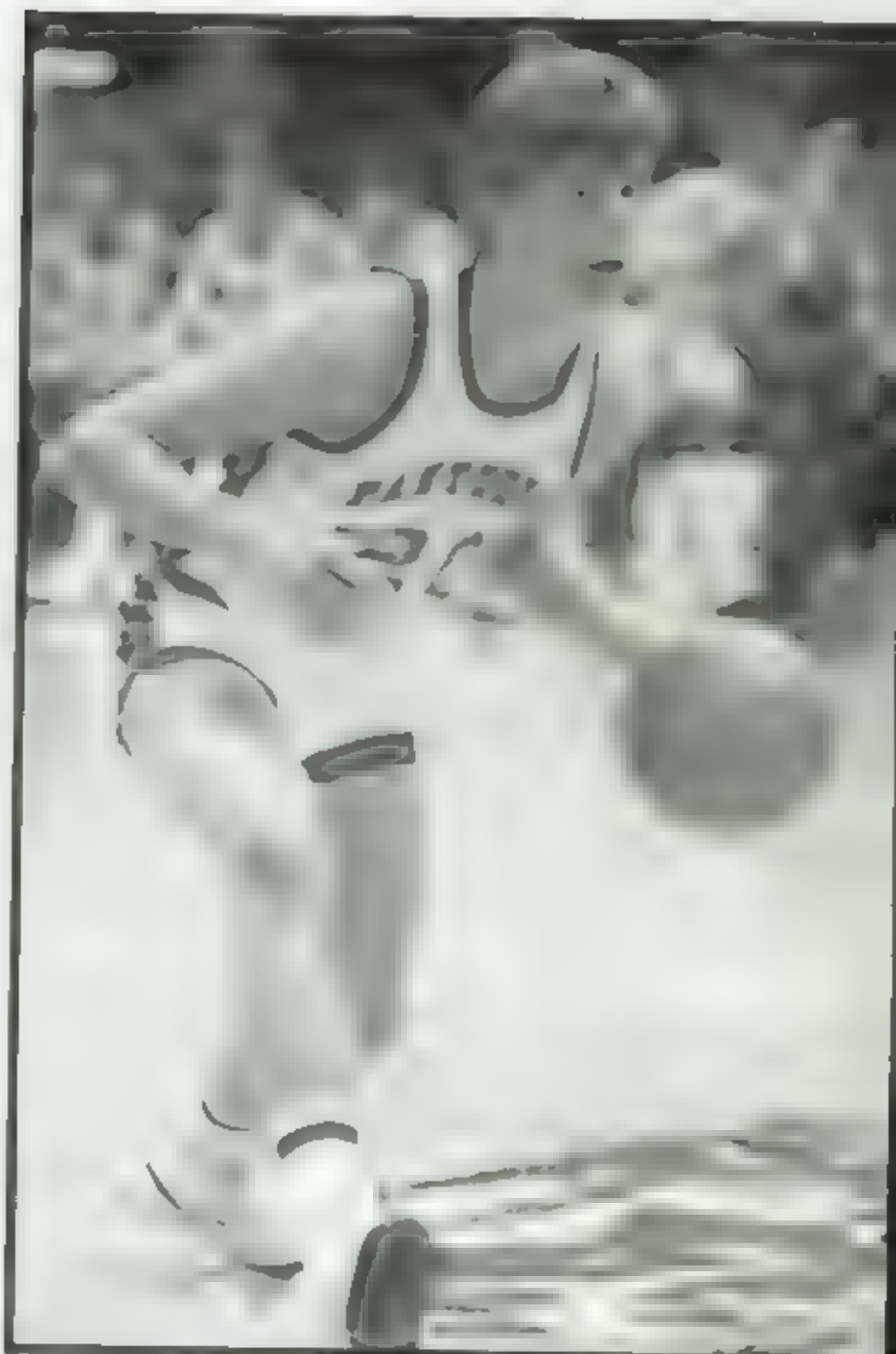
Hard work, determination, and team play carried the Panthers the whole year. There was no one superstar who craved the ball, but five who would've just as soon passed than shoot.

Leadership was provided by seniors Matt Verner, Brian Moffett, Tracy Talley and Juniors James Burkhalter and David Nied.

"The success came as a surprise to me," Coach Phil McNeely said. "I would have liked to have won the last one, but it wasn't to be."

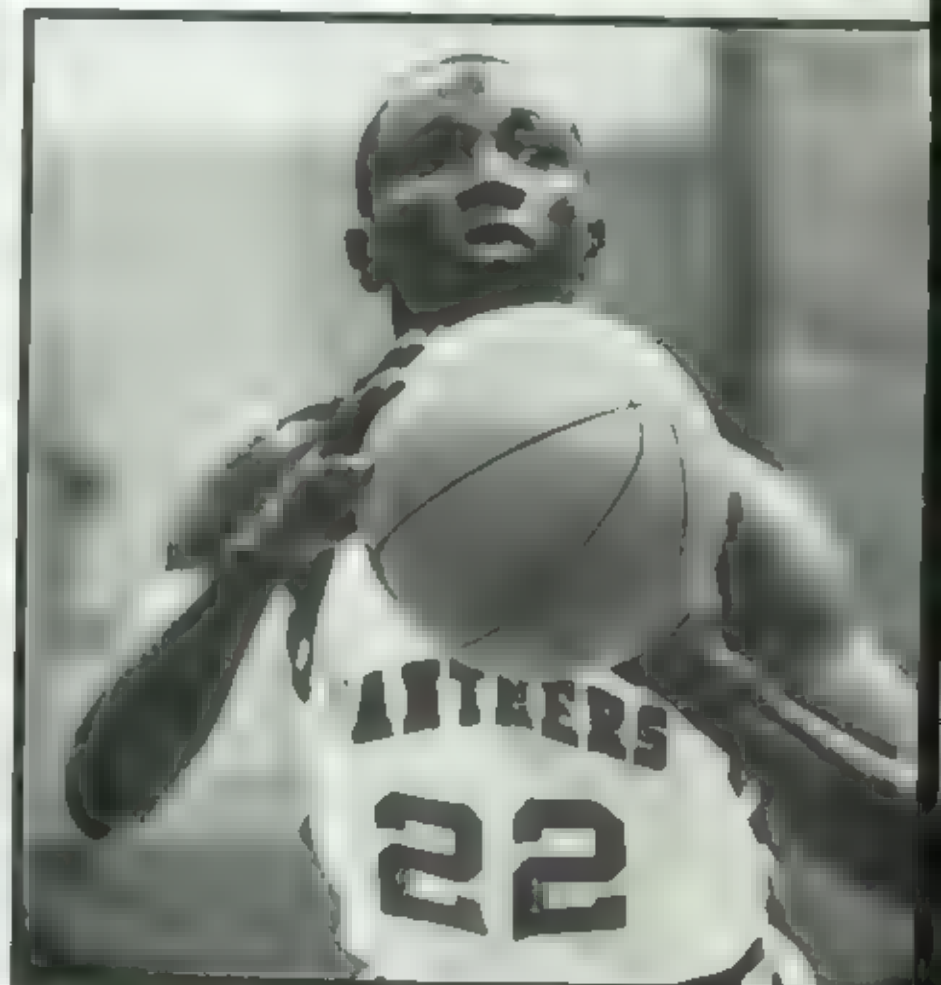
Looking for a teammate to pass to, David Nied dribbles down court.

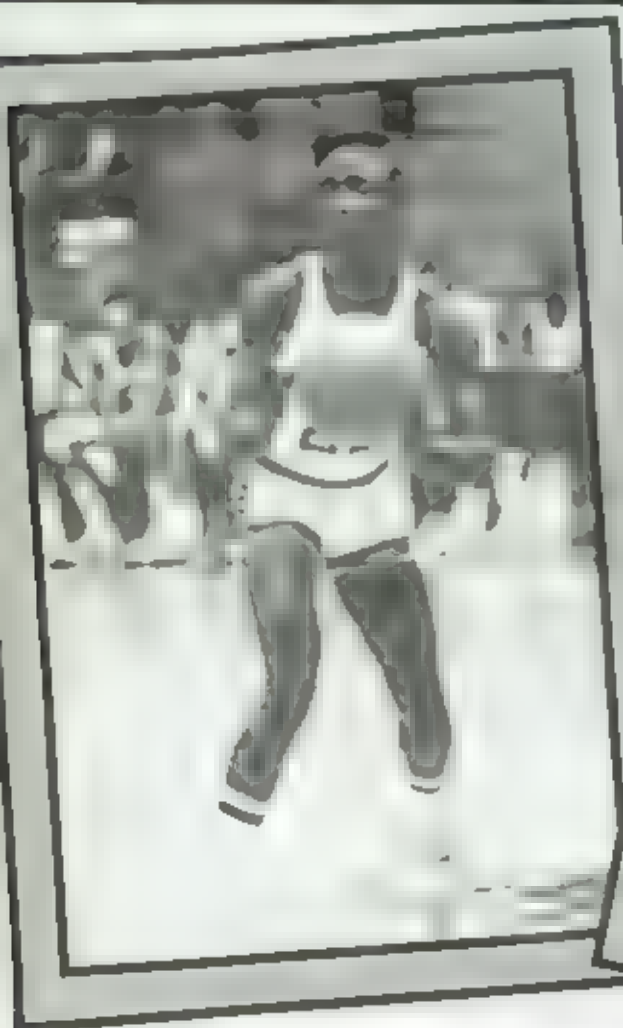
Senior basketball Panther Brian Moffett defends the goal as Matt Verner prepares to help as the Irving player begins his drive.



Preparing to shoot, James Burkhalter studies the goal before putting it up.

Senior Tracy Talley visualizes the perfect basket as he prepares to shoot a free throw against Grand Prairie.





VARSITY BOYS DISTRICT PLAY		
OPPONENT	Points	Reb.
57 Nimitz	72	10
41 SGP	57	10
50 R L Turner	61	10
55 Newman Smith	68	10
50 Irving	67	10
52 Grand Prairie	51	10
43 MacArthur	69	10
60 Nimitz	67	10
58 SGP	65	10
45 R L Turner	62	10
58 Newman Smith	66	10
58 Irving	63	10
47 Grand Prairie	88	10
	85	10
PLAY OFF PLAY		
56 Martin	57	10
78 Dunbar	65	10

Up Close

Matt Verner



When Matt Verner was the first player picked during basketball games in sixth grade gym class, little did he know his talent would propel him to first team all district and honorable mention all metro during his senior season.

Blessed with 6'3" height and extremely long fingers, Verner began to take the game of basketball seriously during his freshman season. "I had always been interested in sports and fooled around with football, baseball and soccer as a kid, but I finally decided basketball was my niche," he said.

Luckily for Coach Phil McNeely and Panther teammates, Verner pursued his niche without looking back. Training as hard as he did inspired teammates to do so, also.

After playing in only eight games behind the competitive seniors in 1984-85, this year Verner found himself in a leadership position. He handled the responsibility even better than expected and led the underdog Panthers to a 28-6 season while averaging 17 points a game.

Duncanville advanced all the way to area competition before they were eliminated by Fort Worth Dunbar. "I didn't expect us to go that far until we entered the playoffs," Verner said. "If you put your mind to it, things are much easier to do, like winning and beating opponents badly. But once we got that far, it was very disappointing and surprising when we lost and high school basketball was finished."

Verner said that much of his determination stems from his parents. "I always want to do my best when they watch. I need to make them proud," he said.

Verner plans to play basketball on scholarship in college.

Shaky start leads to eventful finish

Junior Varsity Panthers followed in the footsteps of their elder franchise by winning the district championship with a 13-1 record. The sophomore boys wound up their most successful season ever with a 9-10 record.

After a shaky start, losing six out of their first eleven games, the J.V. pulled together and became nearly unstoppable winning 19 of their last 20 games. The Panthers finished with a respectable 24-7 record. "This is a great bunch of kids who never know the word quit," Coach Mike Ray said.

Outstanding players for the

J.V. were Troy Lewis, Mark Ratcliff, Kirby Davis, Kevin Horton, Mike Noack, Arthur Porter and Robert Fullerton.

The sophomore team battled other sophomore teams as well as tough J.V. clubs. For years the sophomore team has gone unrecognized, but this year's squad earned the respect of their peers by playing under the least pleasant circumstances.

Standouts for the sophomore team were Steve Haas, Trey Vick, Junior Woodruff, Daniel Robb, Steve Ciganek and Shane Grosso.

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SOPHOMORE BOYS		
OPPONENT		D'VILLE
64	Shepton	30
43	Corsicana	51
46	St. Marks	48
49	Marcus	56
52	Sam Houston	45
65	Shepton	52
40	Williams	42
58	Vines	34
41	Shepton	56
47	Lamar	59
41	Marcus	44
69	Vines	32
34	Williams	36

JUNIOR VARSITY DISTRICT PLAY		
OPPONENT		SCORE
64	Namitz	39
43	S.G.P.	42
44	R.L. Turner	42
65	Newman Smith	56
44	Irving	55
25	Crawford	47
47	MacArthur	63
50	Namitz	56
62	S.G.P.	56
41	Turner	51
69	Newman Smith	71
35	Irving	47
34	G. Prairie	54
52	MacArthur	54

nsed a silver medal and passed
 from sophomore Steve Haas
 away, who took a shot
 at the silver.



ing to outreach a Nimitz
 under junior Kevin Harlan forces the
 up.



Successful season earns third place

Both freshman boys basket ball teams had extremely successful seasons before failing short in the district tournament.

The blue team proved they were more than ready for high school competition. Throughout the year they dominated opponents, compiling a 19-3 record. A fast paced offense and pressing defense led the Panthers into the district playoffs before they were struck down by failing grades, injuries and other distractions off the court.

They still managed the third place title in the tournament by

defeating Grand Prairie 66-43.

Standouts for the blue team were Trent Hemphill, Jason Patty, Marcus Turner, Aaron May, Robert Thomas and Bart Reichert.

The red team also enjoyed a prosperous season, finishing 12-7 and advancing to the finals of the district tourney before losing to Irving, 42-36.

Leaders for the red team were Charlie Stapleton, Craig Cunningham, Robert Denton, David Lively, Casey Wise, Coree Dupree and Kevin Hoffman.



FRESHMAN BLUE		
OPPONENT	Score	Result
Irving	54	W
SCP	37	W
MacArthur	64	W
Grand Prairie	60	W
Nimitz	70	W
Irving	47	L
SCP	51	L
MacArthur	55	L
Grand Prairie	70	L
Irving	57	L

FRESHMAN RED		
OPPONENT	Score	Result
MacArthur	27	W
SCP	41	W
Irving	46	W
Nimitz	45	W
MacArthur	52	W
SCP	63	W
Irving	28	L
Nimitz	62	L
MacArthur	41	L
Irving	36	L





Freshman Chris Hughes tries to block a shot from a Nimitz player

Dribbling down court, Aaron May thinks about the next play



Tony Canady takes an outside shot during the final seconds of the Irving game



Chris Hughes, freshman, jumps up for the shot during the last seconds of the Nimitz game

Successful season ends with 'big one'

After a near-flawless year the Pantherette's season will be remembered for one game

With a 31-2 record and a number one state ranking, the girls went to regionals in Midland. There, after defeating Lubbock Monterrey 87-76, the girls played MacArthur. Once again they faced the 8-5A nemesis that Duncanville had previously destroyed twice during district. After a hazardous second half MacArthur won 61-48 and sent shocked Pantherettes home in a melancholy daze, one step short of state tournament

The high scoring offense and hard pressing defense brutalized opponents and delivered their 21st straight championship. This one was an undefeated 14-0 campaign

Illnesses and injuries could not extinguish the girls' team spirit until the very end

"We had a terrific season cut just a little short. It's practically impossible to defeat a competitive opponent (MacArthur) three times in one year. We beat them too badly the other times and didn't concentrate on the big one," Coach Sandra Meadows said

On the bi-district game against Ft Worth Dunbar, Tracie Bohannon looks for an open teammate to pass the ball down court to

Senior Amy Brunson passes the ball outlet Lori Thomas after seeing she can not shoot



Junior Marcie Bohannon ran court with the ball

VARSITY GIRLS DISTRICT PLAY		
OPPONENT	G P	D'VILLE
14	MacArthur	85
40	Nimitz	64
27	S G P	45
36	Turner	70
33	N Smith	53
39	Irving	77
11	G P	38
20	MacArthur	73
35	Nimitz	40
48	S G P	62
36	Turner	81
34	N Smith	57
31	Irving	62
41		54
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Up Close

Lori Thomas

Full of determination, she stands at the free throw line with her tongue sticking out between her lips. This is the trademark of senior MVP Lori Thomas.



Ever since third grade, Thomas has been devoting a portion of every day to basketball. In sixth grade she played on the all boys team in the Parks and Recreation Program. Afterwards she would come home and join the neighborhood boys in pick up basketball games in the backyard. Since then she has been devoting between 18 and 20 hours a week to her favorite sport.

After playing for Coach Dana McCarroll as a freshman, Thomas made the varsity her sophomore year. Even though she didn't get to play much, she improved her skills by playing against her older teammates. As a junior and senior she started on the varsity.

This was an outstanding season for Thomas. She was named the most valuable player in the district, first team all region, third team all state, first team all metro, "Dallas Times Herald" player of the week, and three time all tournament player.

TCU and Dallas Baptist are among the colleges recruiting Thomas to play for them. Even though several out of state colleges are interested in her, Thomas plans to sign with one of the colleges close to home.



Three year letterman Lori Thomas uses her speed to save a loose ball from going out of bounds.

Senior Point Guard Linda Wenzel takes to her right in order to draw the guard to balance.

Stepping stones

The key to the success of the Duncanville girls basketball program has been the diligent training and outstanding coaching the girls receive from junior high through high school varsity. A stepping stone along the way, junior varsity has consistently celebrated as successful season as their varsity counterparts. This season was no exception.

Coach Cyndra Anderson's Pantherette junior varsity closed out this season with five straight victories to give them a 22-5 season record.

They finished third in the highly competitive district 8-5A race with a 11-3 mark. MacArthur took first at 13-1, and Nimitz was runner up. With a squad known for its work developing a rough-pressing defense and mobile offense,

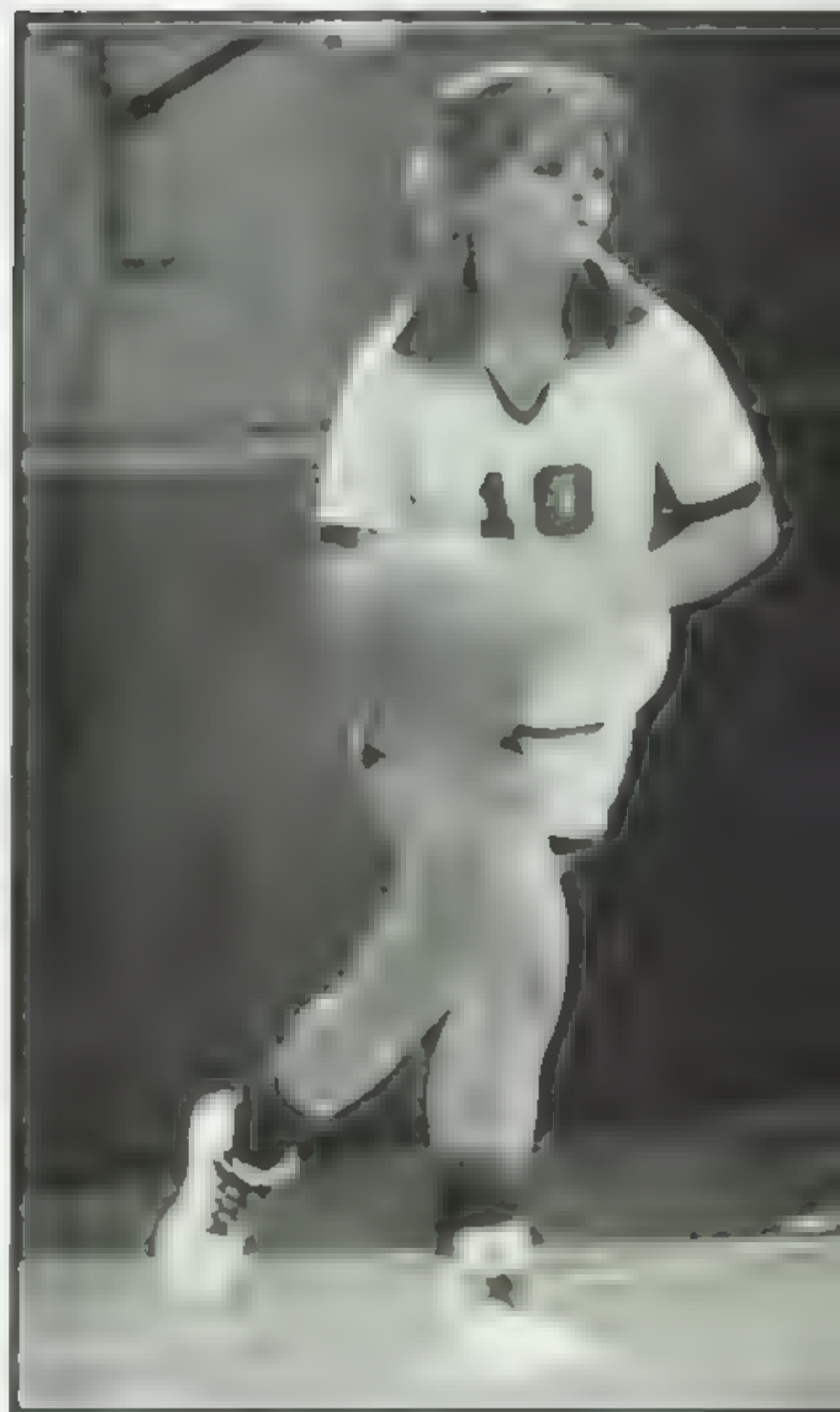
Duncanville took third place.

Outstanding players for the J.V. were Traci Downey, Serena Davis, Theresa Edwards, Renee Broyssard, Stacey Baucum and LeeAnn Moore.

Sophomore team members found themselves faced against many junior varsity teams during the season due to a lack of sophomore teams at other schools. In some instances sophomore and junior varsity squads had to be combined at some schools because of the "no pass, no play" rule.

Coach Vicki Cobern's girls still managed to escape with a winning record, going 9-8 for the season. They finished in fourth place at the district tournament.

Sophomore standouts were Dana Nichols, Kim Campbell, Tere Matlock and Theresa Nelson.

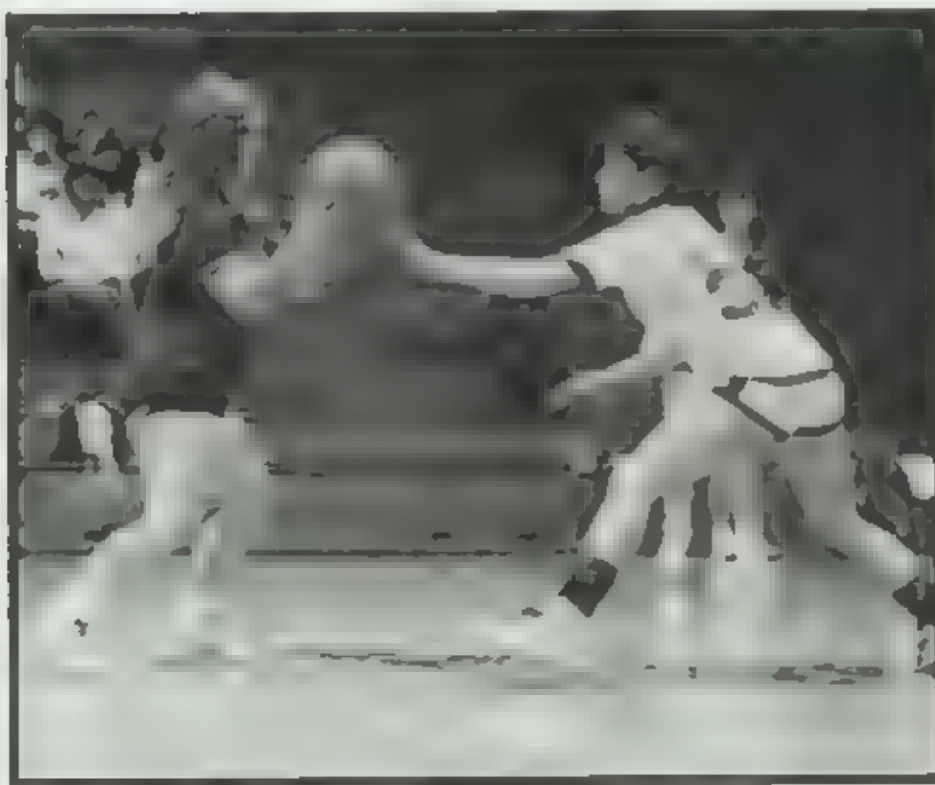


SOPHOMORE GIRLS DISTRICT PLAY

OPPONENT	DATE	SCORE
Arlington JV	20	35
Marcus	42	28
Mesquite	31	22
DeSoto	40	34
Shepton	39	47
Clark	45	32
Williams	29	34
Vines	41	46
Shepton	35	45
Clark	35	26
Marcus	42	38
Vines	37	24
Williams	39	57
Marcus		46
		31

JUNIOR VARSITY DISTRICT PLAY

OPPONENT	DATE	SCORE
Grand Prairie	73	16
MacArthur	39	51
Nimitz	34	36
S.G.P.	45	23
R.L. Turner	61	29
Newman Smith	57	23
Irving	42	29
Grand Prairie	58	28
MacArthur	47	52
Nimitz	44	38
S.G.P.	49	16
R.L. Turner	67	22
Newman Smith	56	32
Irving	38	
Season Record	22-5	



Pantherettes Alicia Rawlings and Tracy Downey look down the court after a fast break has begun.

Junior Theresa Edwards reaches out to steal the ball from her Gopher opponent.

Freshman Coach Gad O' Bill McCa
expands the strategy to Angela W
and Stephanie Jennings

Another good one

Another successful season was chalked up by Coach Dana (Gad O' Bill) McCarroll. The freshman girls finished the season undefeated with a 19-0 record, saving the best for last by defeating the Irving Tigers in a see-saw game, 27-24, to take the championship of the district tournament.

Little competition was provided for the Pantherettes, and Coach McCarroll has high hopes for these girls in the future.

"I'm extremely proud of this group. In a year or two they will be just as competitive on the varsity level," Coach McCarroll said.

Standouts were Shannel Thomas, Kelly Vick, Tracy Kennedy, Angie Walton, Michelle Dean, and Stefani Jennings.



We also saw Tammy Mundweller follow her pass to make sure it reaches its destination.



Freshman Laurie Embry ties up the ball with a Grand Prairie player in a district game.

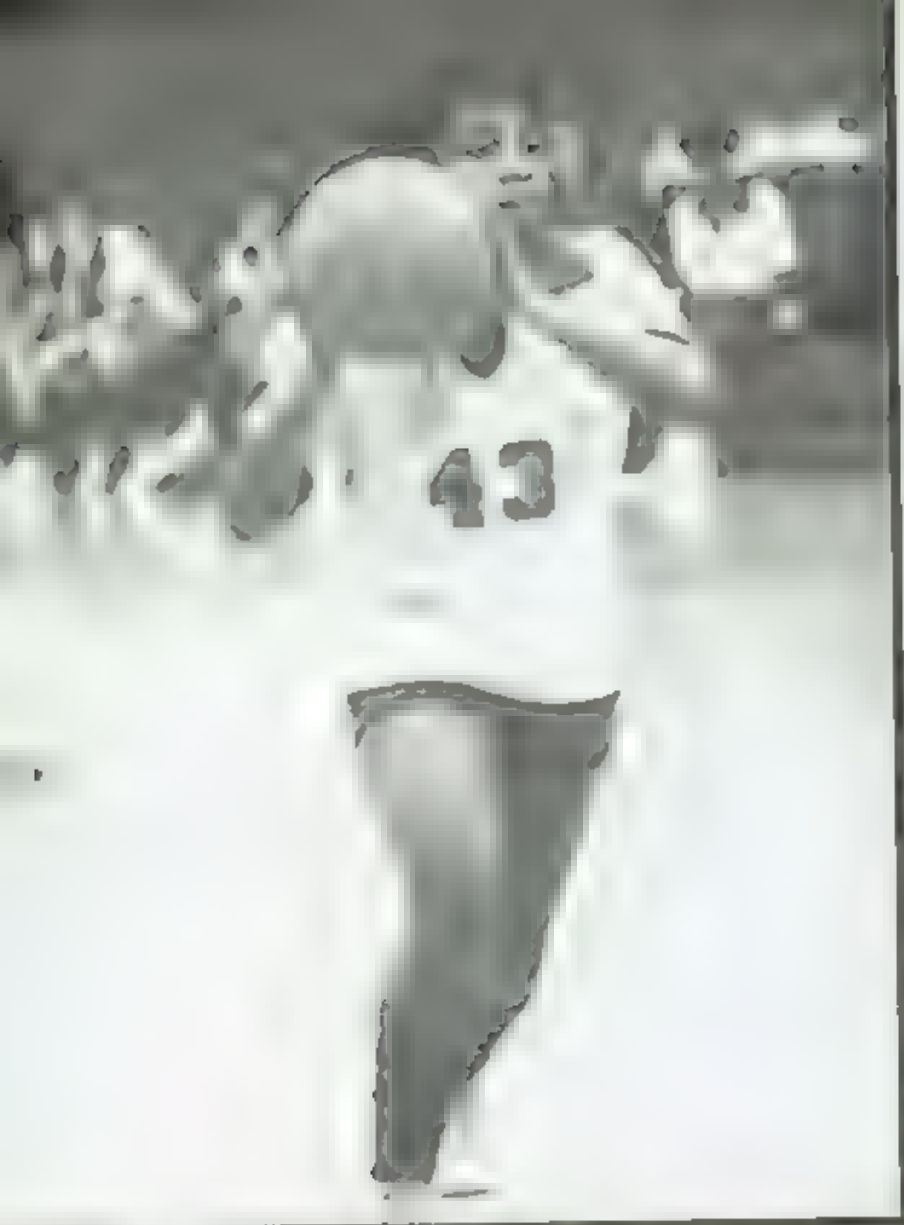
Freshman Pantherettes Stephanie Jennings and Kelly Vick concentrate their defense in a game against Nimitz.

FRESHMAN GIRLS B DISTRICT PLAY OPPONENT D'VILLE

16	Nimitz	20
14	Irving	5
19	Nimitz	16
27	IHSB	25

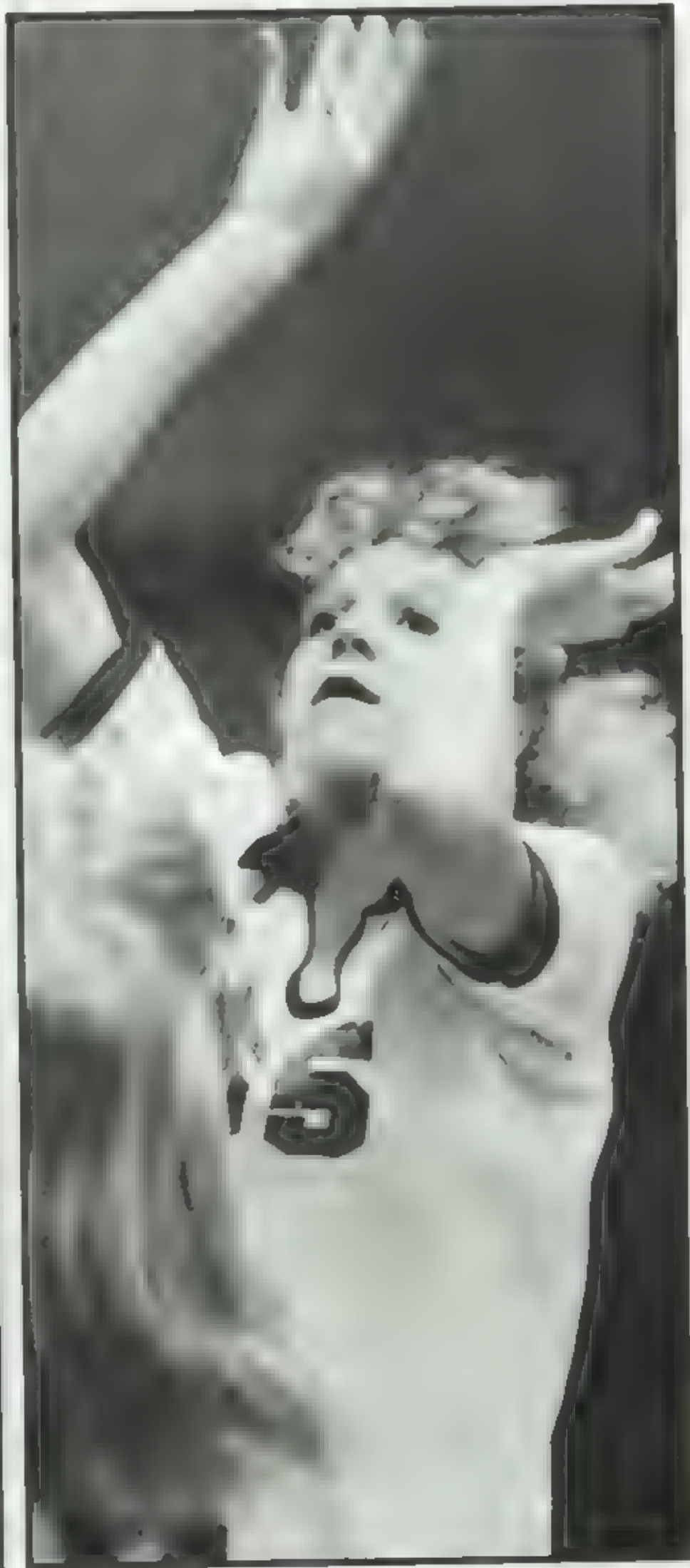
FRESHMEN GIRLS A DISTRICT PLAY

OPPONENT	D'VILLE
14	Nimitz 43
1	Grand Prairie 40
16	MacArthur 31
20	S.G.P. 50
21	Irving 27
21	Nimitz 47
11	G.P. 49
28	MacArthur 57
15	S.G.P. 43
25	Irving 50
18	Nimitz 49
24	Irving 27



Hoping for a good pass, Tracy Kenney studies his options before passing the ball.

Flowing through on her shot, Shanel Thomas shows her determination to score.



Swimmers Tracy Klute and Colleen La look on in anticipation as Diane Bissailon awaits the starter's gun

Girls advance to state meet

Long hours of practice and teenage sacrifices paid off for Coach Flip Gammon's swim teams this season

The boys' team placed well in meets all year. In the district meet they placed third with 57 points, four points behind second place Newman-Smith. The girls swept the district championship with 149 points. Second place MacArthur had 38 points

The girls advanced to the State Championship where they finished third, with 70 points, the best finish ever for a Duncanville team. The girls won every district event except diving, where they finished second

In regionals, the girls amassed 110 points, 50 more than the

second place school, Arlington Martin. First place titles were brought home by All-American Jeanne Doolan (2) and second places were won by Susan McNear (2), Heather McNear, Jennifer Doolan and Holly Cramer. The 400 meter and 200 meter relay teams also won their events

At State Jeanne Doolan broke her own state record in the 50 freestyle and also won the 100 freestyle. She anchored the 400 yard relay team to a second place finish and was named the Most Valuable Girl Swimmer for the second year in a row. Susan McNear also finished sixth in the 100 meter freestyle

Girl's Swimming

1st in District
1st in Region
6th in State

BOY'S SWIMMING

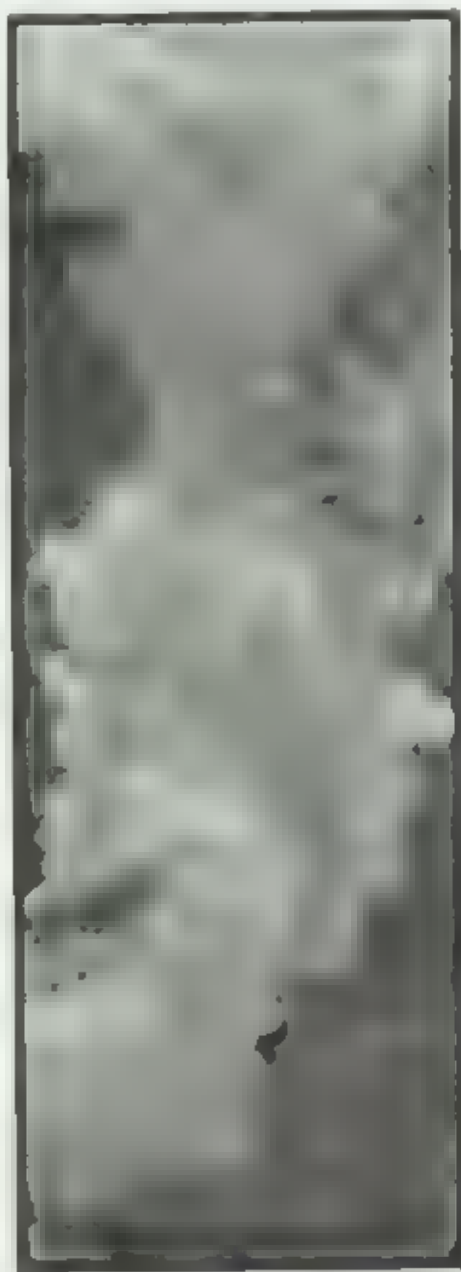
3rd in District
13th in Region
2nd in dual meets

Sophomore Dale Ashley breaks the surface of the water and plunges to the bottom of the pool at the Wichita Falls meet

Randall Bagant draws in a breath of air during the freestyle event in Wichita Falls



Driver Dale Ashley warms up for his diving competition in Wichita Falls



Up Close Jeanne Doolan



Jeanne Doolan was different than any other swimmer in the state the past two years. She never swam against opponents. Instead, she swam against the clock, threatening records every time her swimming cap hit the water. Her opponents aimed for second place when they were matched against Doolan.

This was another brilliant season, the final chapter in Doolan's storybook career in high school.

For the second consecutive year, Doolan was awarded girl swimmer-of-the-year honors by the Texas Interscholastic Swimming Coaches Association after winning the 50 and 100 yard freestyle events in the state finals at Austin.

Doolan set a new state record in the 50, being clocked at 23.35. This broke her 23.49 record she recorded last year in the state meet. She swam a 51.25 in the 100, missing a state record by only .05 of a second.

In addition, she anchored the second place 400 yard freestyle relay team to a 3:37.57 time, one second behind the winner.

The weekend following the state meet, Doolan set her long-awaited national record in the 50 freestyle, rounding out her year.

Doolan was undefeated in district and regional competition. The three-time All American was named the fastest swimmer in the nation at 50 yards and the second quickest in the world.

Over spring break she competed in the United States Phillips 66 Short Course nationals where she captured her first national title in the 50 freestyle. Her 22.88 clocking would have broken the national high school record if the meet had been sanctioned by the UIL. "My first national title was exciting," said Doolan. "I had the most fun I have had in a meet that was so intense. I only wish I had swum the record time a week before in Austin."

Next year Doolan will be swimming for the University of Texas at Austin where she will attend school on a scholarship.

Track teams take third at district

With only two returning let termen on both squads, the boys' and girls' track teams surprised many by taking third place in the district meets.

Regional qualifiers for the boys team were Devon Jones in discus and shotput, Vincent Garlon in the 200 meter dash, Eric Newman in the 100 and 200 meter dashes, and the 400 meter relay team of Brad Ruffin, Newman, Vincent Bonner and Garlon.

Jones took first place in district in the discus with a throw of 156'7½" and second in the shot put with a toss of 49'2½". Galon won the 200 meter dash with a 22:09 clocking. Newman came in second at 22:36. Newman also came in second in the 100 meter with a time of 10:8.

Sophomore Keri Glover repeated as district champion in the 100 meter hurdles with a 15:34 clocking. Cecilia Crockett came in

second.

Monica Morgan won first in the high jump with a leap of 5'2". Also, the relay team of Theresa Edwards, Traci Harmon, Pam Stanton and Jackie McDonald came in second in the 400 meter relay with a time of 49:59.

Also at district the 800 meter relay team of Pam Stanton, Jackie McDonald, Erica Wilcox and Cecilia Crockett took two seconds off the school record to come in second at 1:45:43.

The freshman boys' team took first place at district with 157 points. The second place team had 88 points.

During a hard workout before the district meet, Eric Newman sprints away after receiving a mock hand-off from Brad Ruffin.

At a sunny Duncanville meet Brande Bode looks to the finish line while keeping his form over the tenth hurdle.



TRACK

Boys' team

District	3rd place
Duncanville Relays	1st place
Plano Invitational	3rd place
Freshman District	1st place

Girls' team

Carl Norris Relays	4th place
Plano Invitational	3rd place
Carrollton Relays	3rd place
Duncanville relays	1st place
District	3rd place
Regional Qualifiers	2nd place

REGIONAL QUALIFIERS

Theresa Edwards
Traci Harmon
Pam Stanton
Jackie McDonald
Erica Wilcox
Cecilia Crockett
Monica Morgan
Keri Glover
Devin Jones
Vincent Garlon
Eric Newman
Brad Ruffin
Vincent Bonner



Running the grueling mile, Jane F. pushes herself to hold a steady pace at Hanby Stadium in Mesquite.

Looking over her shoulder in good form, Charlene Newton makes a jump.



Up close

Monica Morgan

At a high school as populated as DHS, very few athletes are talented enough to compete in a varsity sport during their freshman year



Monica Morgan, a senior, is one of those talented few. She competed in varsity track meets since Coach Vicki Cobern noticed her four years ago. "She practiced as hard as anyone I'd seen. Her training was very tough," Coach Cobern said.

Tough training is the key to her success. During preseason, Monica practices six days a week. During the season practice is limited to four or five days a week due to meets.

Monica has competed in the 220 yard dash, the 440 yard dash, the 880 relay and the mile relay. But her specialty is the high jump. This year in the high jump she won the district meet, finished second in regional qualifiers and eighth in regionals. It was her third consecutive year of all district status.

Monica enjoys the individual competitiveness of track. "Even though it is a team sport with the point totals, you compete with yourself. You are out there alone. When your event is over you know exactly how you stand in comparison with your opponents," she said.

Monica's efforts have paid off as she has accepted a full track scholarship to Missouri Valley College.



Against Westfield Parker Cowan scores a goal. Cowan is one of the juniors on the state champs.

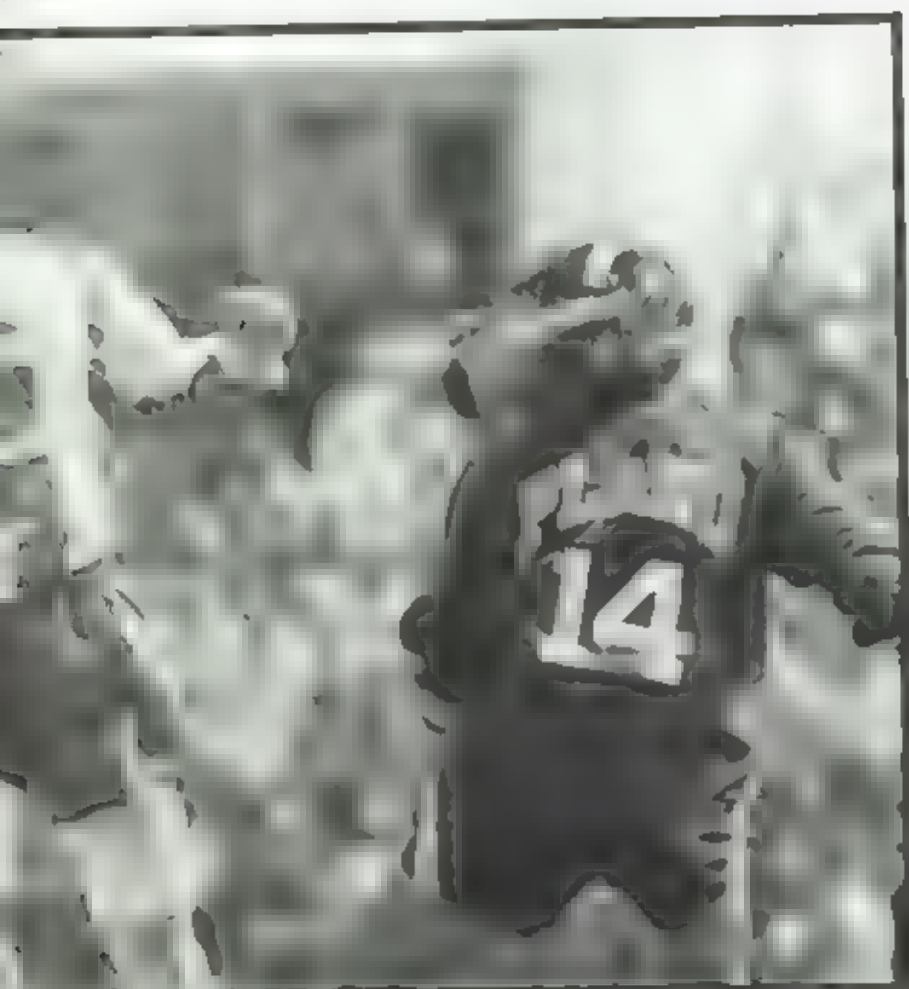


Running with anticipation, Vick Urbe tries to score during the close game for state.

Trying to break away from his opponent, Chris Hayden scrambles for the ball. Hayden's fancy ball handling earned him a place on the all-state team.



During the state game, Lara Jane
Simpson steals the ball from an oppos-
ite player



Boys win state

ALL-TOURNAMENT TEAM

Chris Hayden	senior	halfback
Jon Crowell	senior	halfback
Parker Coward	junior	forward
Tom Long	senior	goalkeeper
Tonya Hyman	sophomore	fullback
Missy Henke	sophomore	fullback
Becky Uribe	freshman	forward

ALL-STATE TEAM

Tonja Hyman	sophomore	fullback
Leigha Craft	sophomore	forward
Kelly Green	junior	forward
Parker Coward	junior	forward
Chris Hayden	senior	halfback
Tom Long	senior	goalkeeper

STATE CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

Pantherettes 1, Plano 2

Panthers 5, Westfield 2



Senior Jon Crowell breaks with the ball downfield in hopes of scoring. Crowell scored two goals in the state game and earned a spot on the all-tournament team

Soccer takes state

Third time a charm

Advancing to the state finals for the third time in four years was not enough for the 1986 Varsity Panthers. A 5-2 victory over Spring Westfield brought Duncanville home its first state soccer championship.

Indeed it was an outstanding year for the 23-2-2 Panthers. To make it through the playoffs, they eliminated MacArthur and Trinity with identical 2-0 scores in bi-district and area play. In regional competition they defeated El Paso, 7-1, and Highland Park, 1-0.

At Austin Westlake High School with 4,000 fans in attendance, the Panthers beat North Mesquite, 4-0, before advancing to the championship.

This all took place after the

Panthers finished an undefeated district season.

Many awards were accumulated during this banner year. Chris Hayden, senior halfback, was named first team all state, all state tournament, and all metro. Senior goalie Tom Long was named all-state tournament and all state second team. Parker Cowand, junior forward, was named all state tournament and all metro. Senior fullback Chuck Brashears was named all-state second team and senior forward Jon Crowell was named all-state tournament.

Coach Guy Greening, in his eighth year at DHS, was named the metroplex coach of the year.

After a hard game, Parker Cowand is relieved and thankful for the victory. Cowand was named to the all state tournament because of his outstanding play.



or Parker Coward, jumps up to
the ball during the state
tournament.

Trying to see the ball, Chris Hayden
tries to break through a shot.



VARSITY BOYS SOCCER	
Grand Prairie	100
DeSoto	90
South Grand Prairie	92
Grand Prairie	80
DeSoto	92
South Grand Prairie	41
Playoffs	
Irving MacArthur	21
Trinity	20
El Paso	71
Highland Park	10
North Mesquite	40
Spring Westfield	52
(23-2-2 record)	



Up Close

Jon Crowell



Fans scream wildly in the Panther Field stands as the whirling dervish rips apart opponents' defenses.

Juke left Juke right 360 degree juke and Jon "Blur" Crowell dashes for the goal.

The whirling dervish is one of Blur's offensive weapons. "It was something I worked on since sixth grade," said Crowell, who got the nickname from teammate Chris Hayden.

"Blur is a nickname we got from a joke," Hayden said. "Jon was a sophomore, and I said he ran so fast he looked like a blur going through defenses. It was all in fun, but it stuck."

Regardless of the name, Crowell made an impressive impact on the varsity. Blur arose as an offensive threat and a team leader. In addition to making first team all district, he was named to several all tournament teams, including state. He also finished third on the team in scoring with 21 goals.

"Last year I really didn't feel like I understood the team system," Crowell said. "I didn't play much, and I wasn't that important of a player. This year I came in ready and willing to work into the system. It worked out pretty well for me."

It did indeed work out well for Blur. He was an integral part of the first Panther soccer team to win the state championship. In fact, Crowell scored the winning goal in the championship game.

With his whirling dervish and his impressive speed, Blur really filled the need at left halfback for the Panthers.

Junior varsity wins another 8-5A title

Playing in the shadows of the state champion Varsity Panthers did not intimidate the equally successful J.V. soccer team.

They brought home their own district championship — the fourth straight J V title for Duncanville. An 8-0 win over DeSoto gave the Panthers a 4-0 district mark. They completed their season with an 11-1 record. Their only loss came at Tyler Lee.

For the season the J V scored 61 goals in 12 games and allowed only 9.

"We overcame some adverse conditions and played like a varsity club where we had to. It was a very successful season," Coach Guy Greening said.

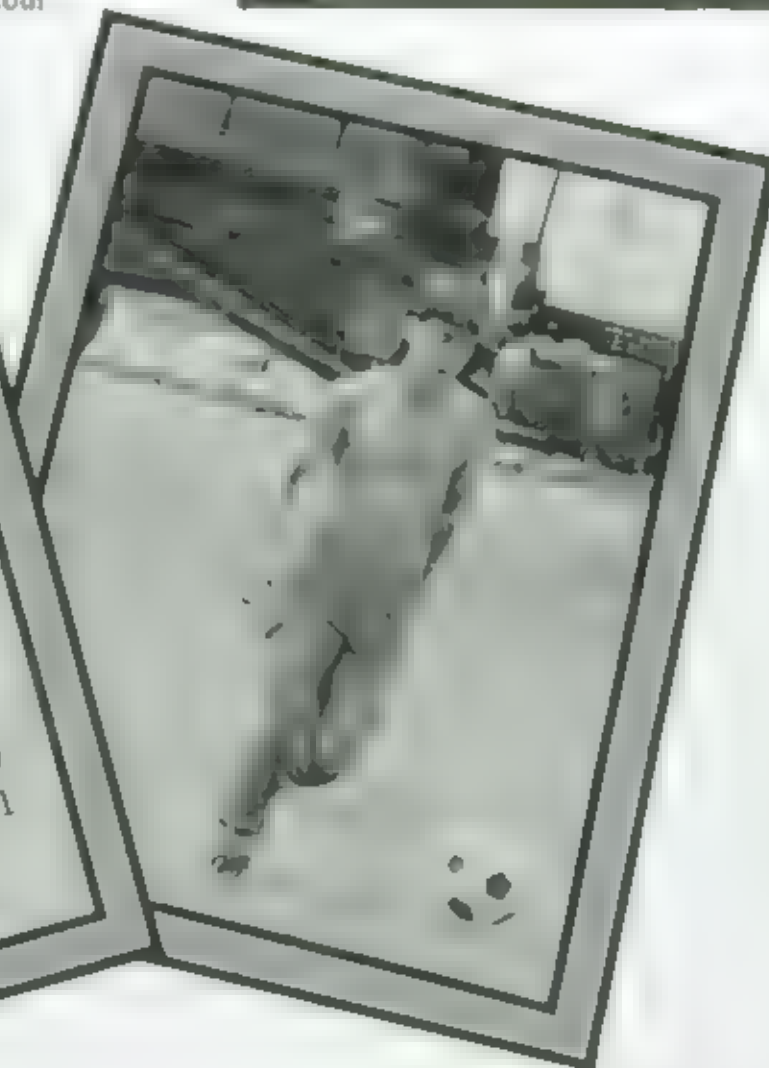
Chris Eddy led the team in scoring with 13 goals and 6 assists. Matt Chapman had 9 goals and 9 assists, Chris Zmolik, 8 goals and 6 assists, Aaron Fountain 8 goals, Belito Ramirez 6 goals and Alan McLemore 5 goals.

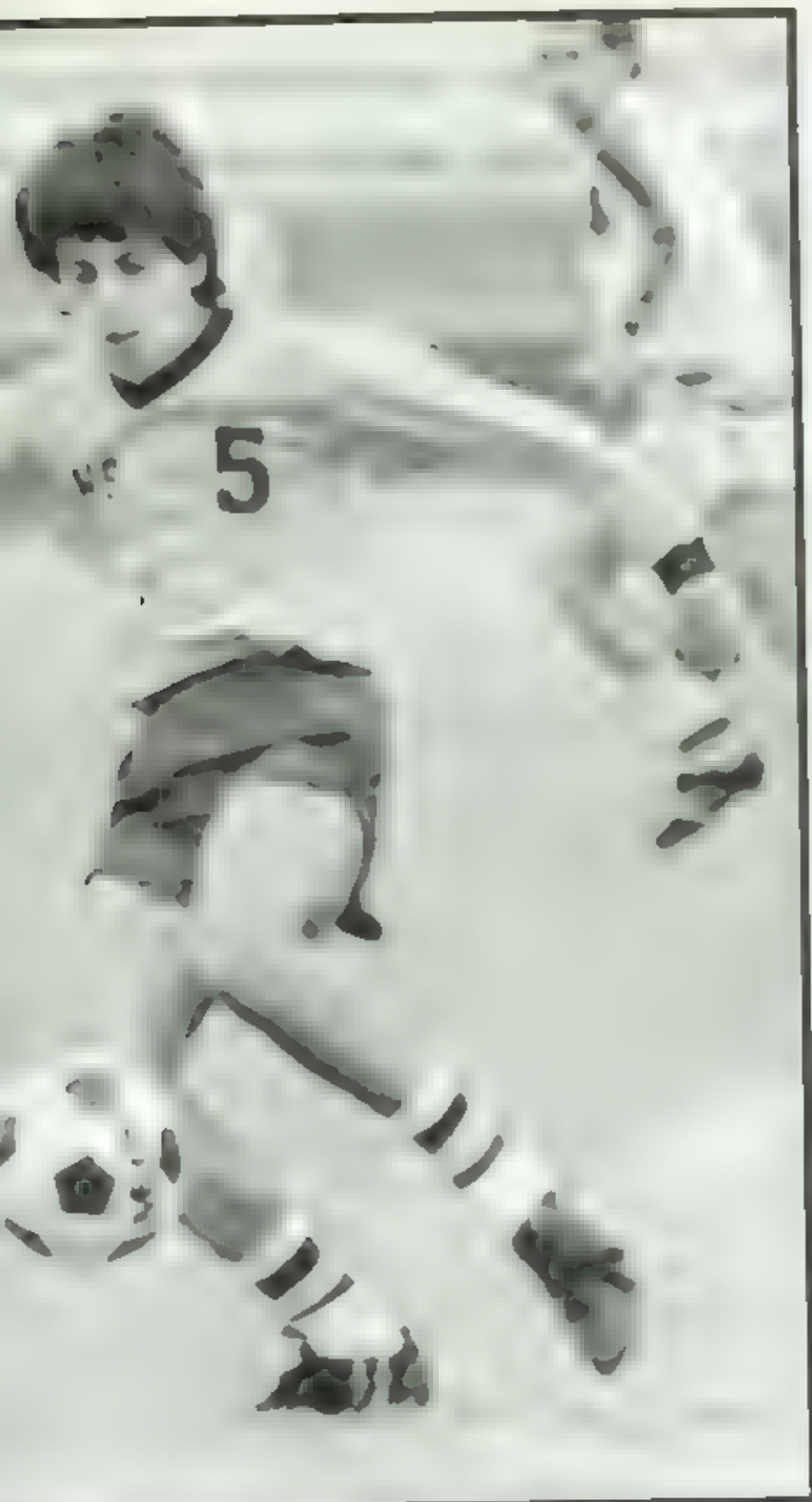
Jon Berger and Steve Martin shared the goalkeeping duties for the year. Berger allowed five goals and Martin four.



JV BOYS SOCCER

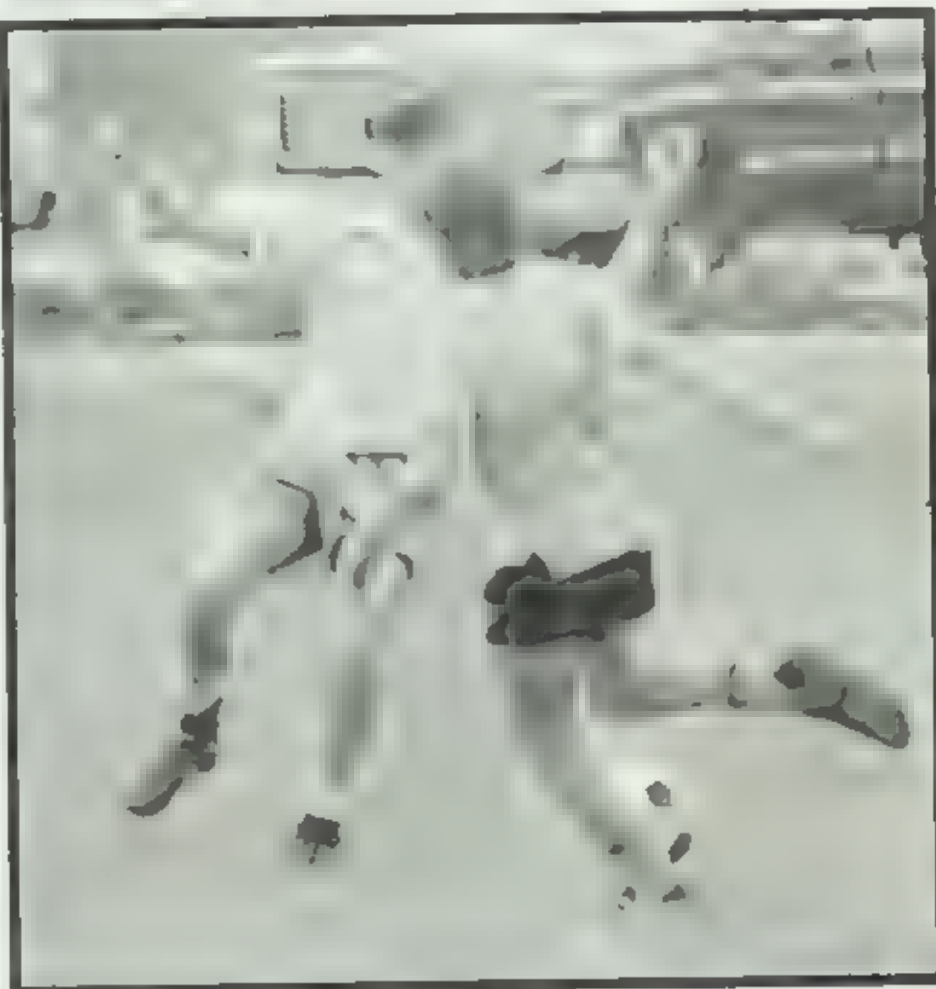
South Garland	2-0
Tyler Lee	2-5
Grand Prairie	9-0
Arlington	3-0
Trinity	3-1
F.W. Nolin	3-0
Temple	4-1
DeSoto	9-0
Hillcrest	8-0
Grand Prairie	7-1
DeSoto	8-0
Arlington Lamar	3-1
*District champs	





In a district game with DeSoto Matt Chapman prepares to go for a steal. The aggressive JV team won the district championship.

Afternoon scrimmage sessions prove to be the perfect time for Ty Lewis to work on his ball handling skills.



Against DeSoto Matt Chapman beats his opponent to the ball. The Panthers won the game 9-0 to remain undefeated.

J.V. soccer players are still working on their techniques during the last few weeks of school in hopes of bringing home another state championship next year.

Season promises successful future

Fielding a team with absolutely no seniors on the roster is a coach's nightmare, a year dreaded by players and fans alike. Coach Sylvia Miller turned that situation into a state runner up.

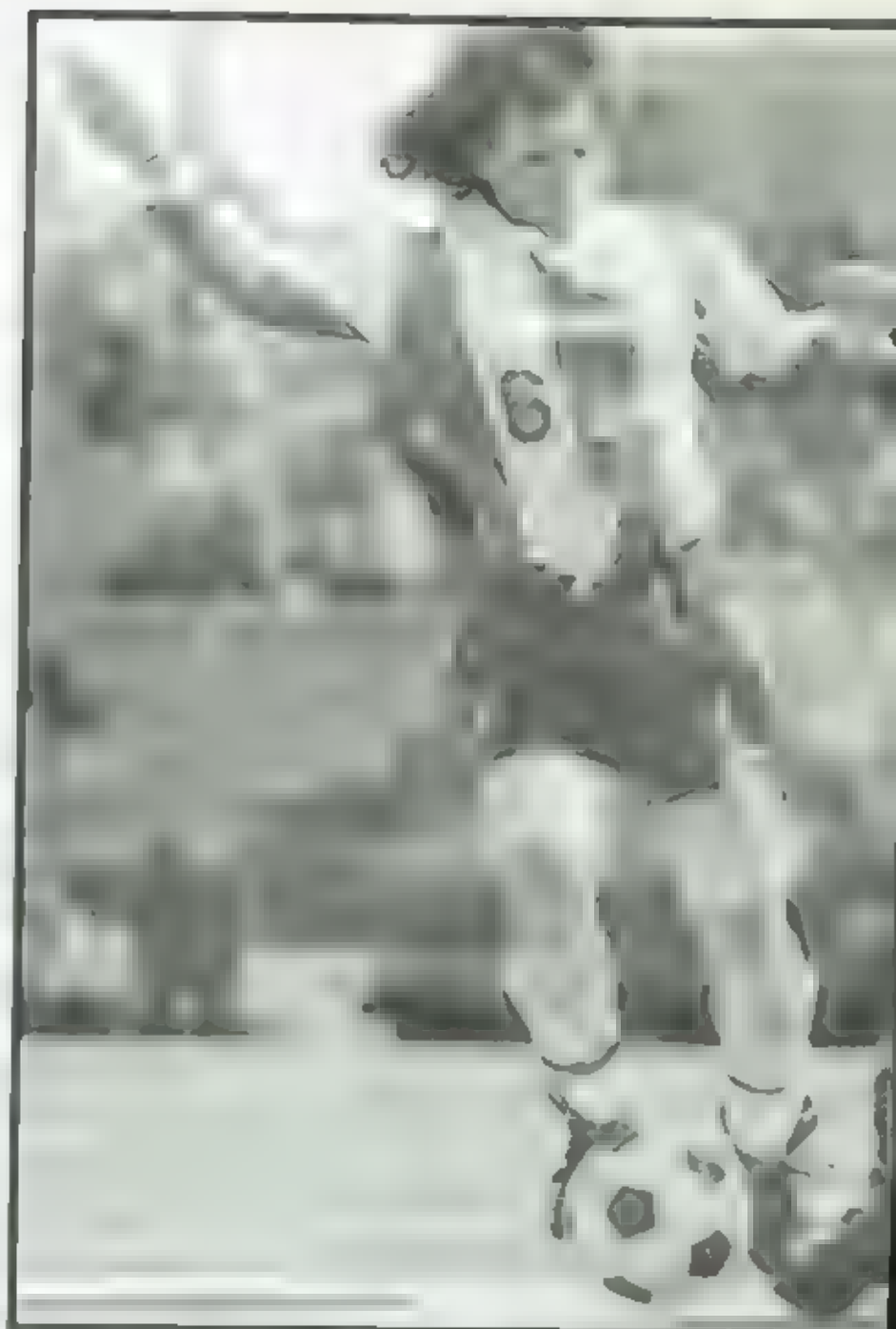
It was the most successful season ever at DHS in girls soccer.

The 17-7 Panthers finished one game short of the state title, losing a close contest 2-1 to the extremely competitive Plano Wildcats.

After falling behind early in the season, the girls became the underdog and quietly milled

themselves up by revenging early losses to Arlington, Newman Smith and Arlington Lamar for the regional championship and Klein Oak at Austin Westlake High School.

All state tournament selections were sophomore fullback Tonja Hyman, sophomore fullback Missy Henke and freshman wing Becky Uribe. Kelli Greene was elected to the All State first team. The junior forward was also named all metro. Coach Miller expects better results next season. After all there is no where to go but up!





Laura Jane Thompson kicks the ball downfield during a close game against Grand Prairie

Junior Vicki Hildebrand concentrates before kicking during a close game with the district winners

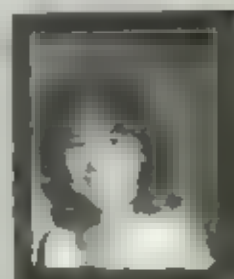


Freshman Laura Jane Thompson dribbles the ball downfield while trying to shield it from the defenders

Sophomore Kathy Kinslow struggles to get the ball away from an Irving opponent

Up Close Kathy Kinslow

Ex-basketballer Kathy Kinslow didn't know what to expect when she joined the girls varsity soccer team. As a new member of the team she wanted only to fit into the team concept.



"I wanted to find my role on the team and help us win the state championship," the sophomore halfback said.

Kinslow added that it took awhile for her to feel the team out and know how to work with them.

"At the beginning it was hard working with some of the girls I hadn't played with. As a team, we weren't playing as well as we could have. After the Christmas break everyone came back with a good attitude. We got down to business and pulled together and made it work," she said.

Soon after the Christmas break Kinslow helped the varsity to another district championship.

Then, when the crucial part of the season rolled around, Kinslow showed everyone what her role was on the team. Kinslow scored both goals in their 2-1 bidistrict victory over Newman Smith. She later in regionals scored the goal that sent the team to state. "She got the goals when we needed them," Chelsea Haily, freshman halfback said. "She always got the job done."

This first year player blended well with the talent around her and gave the team another potent player which opponents have to deal with.

JV improves skills, gains experience

Having a winning sports team takes more than just talented players and a smart coach on the varsity level. It sometimes takes a year or two for a player to reach his or her prime.

Because of the need to have experience that is gained through actual playing time, many players have to spend time playing their sport on the sub-varsity level.

Such is the case with the girls' junior varsity soccer team. While the varsity was changing its offense and working its way through the playoffs and all the way to the state tournament, the junior varsity was having time just finding opponents. Most schools do not have enough girls going out for soccer

in order to have both a varsity and junior varsity.

However, the success of the Duncanville girls' sports program has made it easier for Coach Sylvia Miller to attract players for two full squads.

Tony White was the goalie for the JV. Other players included Lori Lake, Lea Craft, Shannon Wyman, Chelsea Halley, Becky Whitehurst, Carl Hill and Laura Wyley. Other players were Leigh Price, Carla Hardy, Tina Hyman, Shelley Wimberly, Patty Callahan and Katrice Bly. Also, Maury Pollard, Missy Henke, Cindy Chapel, Debra Holmes, Liz Weaver and Eve Reed.



During sixth period practice Missy Henke works on her ball handling skills.

Junior varsity player Debra Holmes stops the motion of the ball before passing it to a teammate.





In hopes of starting for the varsity next year, Shelly Wimberly practices passing the ball across the field

Tina Hyman goes for the ball as an opponent tries to block her out of the way

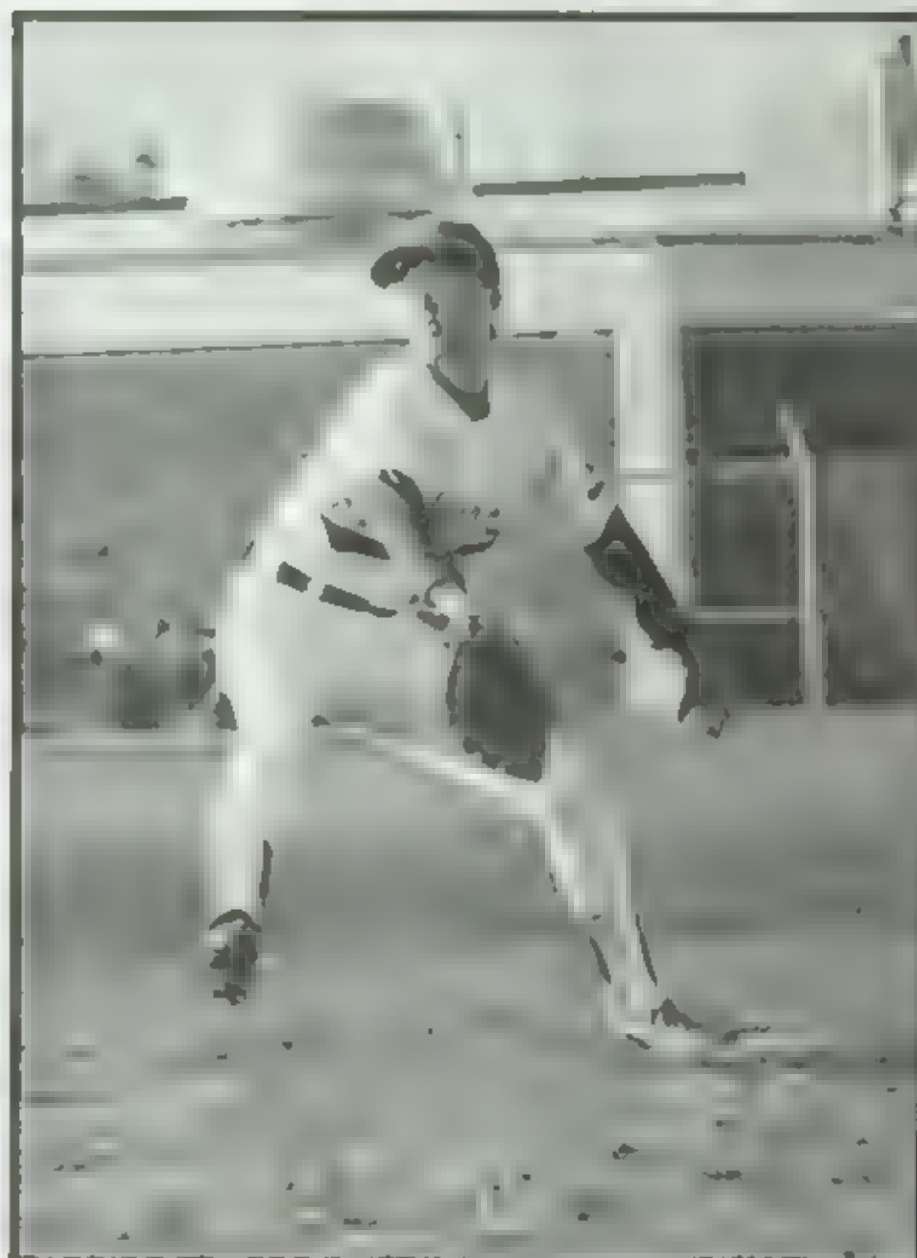
Panthers tie Warriors for district crown



Kevin Searcy shows Melante Worley the secret to the Panthers outstanding batting.

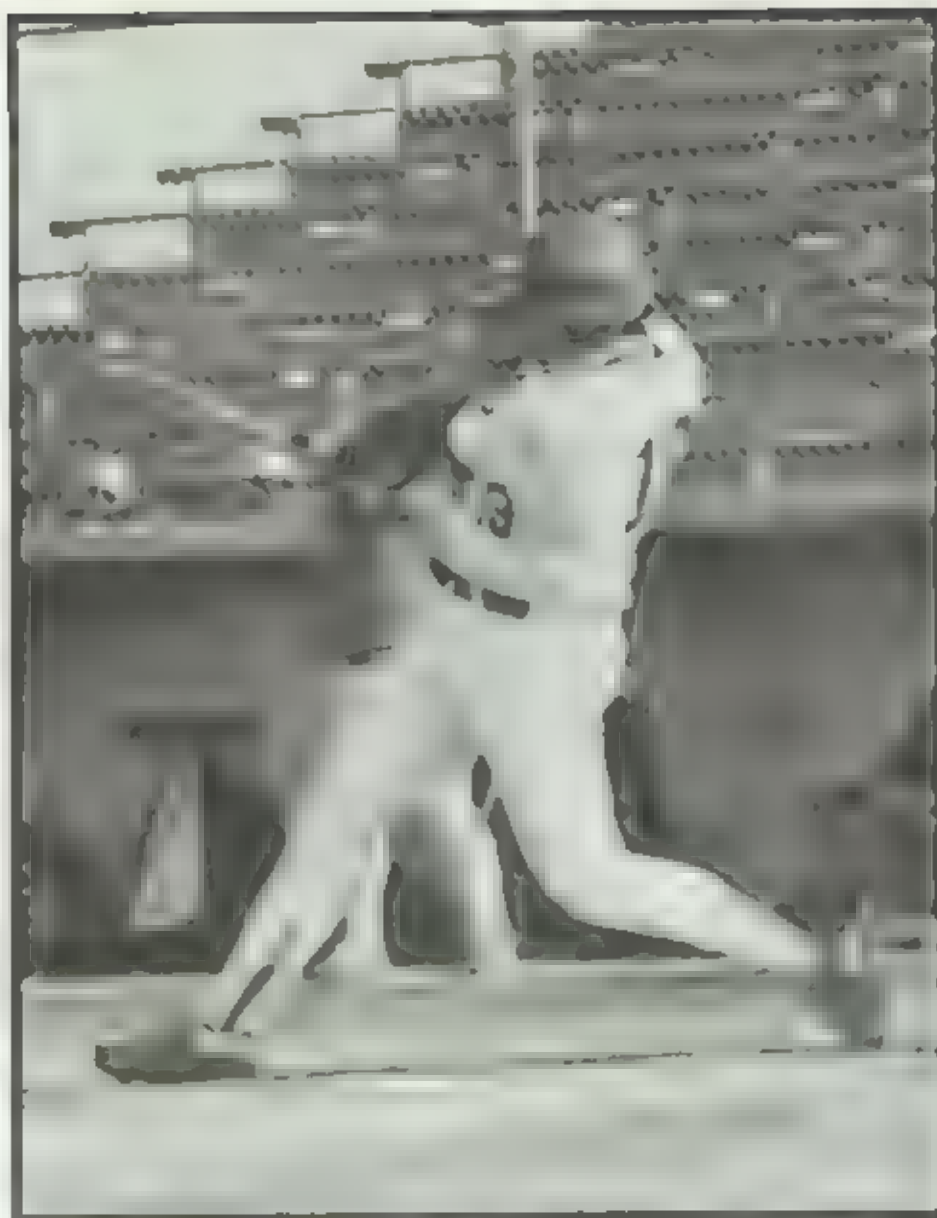
Pitcher Chris Hill goes through his windup in a home game.

VARSITY PANTHERS Batting Averages	
Glen Ortega	471
Bart Alfred	407
Chris Hill	400
David Nied	395
Ted Henley	375
Michael Martin	360
Kevin Searcy	354
Scott McKee	343
Chris Collins	333
Tracy Paduch	313
Devon Wallace	258
Matt Colvard	241
Kyle Davis	214
Brian Boutwell	200
Lance Byrd	083



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ior Bart Alfred shows determination
e slides in to base.

Panther Scott McKee looks intensely to
the pitcher in hopes of a good hit



Up Close

Kevin Searcy

Standing in right field moving with the direction of the ball and waiting to make a play is what Kevin Searcy has been doing since he was "knee high"



Kevin started playing baseball when he was big enough to pick up a bat and has loved the game ever since then. He has played organized BBI ball since the age of five and has played on numerous teams in the Duncanville/Dallas area. Kevin says that his parents have helped in his dedication to baseball "by always being supportive" of his goals

Out for about seven games due to a muscle pull in his leg, Kevin came back strong to end his 1986 Panther season with a .354 batting average. He was also named All Tournament at the Grand Prairie Tournament and took honors as an All District right fielder for district 8 5A and by receiving the Coaches Award for the Panthers

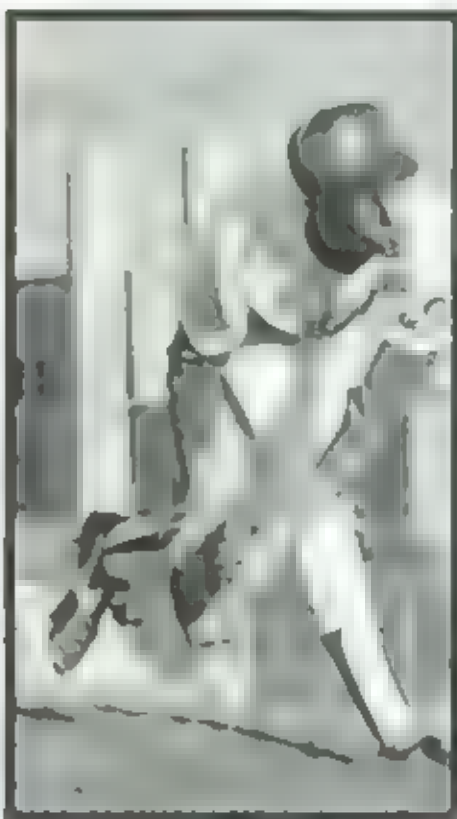
Kevin feels that the team had a successful season but he wishes they could have gone further. He says, though, that the highlight of the season was playing in Arlington Stadium. "Ever since my first time there, I've wanted to play in the stadium. It was a special experience and something that I'll always remember," he said

Kevin received a baseball scholarship to Texas Wesleyan College in Ft Worth. He dreams of becoming a major league player after school, but if that fails he would like to become a police officer. Kevin has a dedication to the game of baseball and plays for the "thrill of winning." With his strength, skill, and determination it is possible that someday he will go very far in baseball



Following through with his eyes, Kevin Searcy looks happy as he hits a double.

Changing his mind just in time, Michael Martin decides not to swing at a low pitch.



On his follow-through, Kyle Davis looks toward home for the umpire's call.

Getting ready to hit a good one, Boone Powell looks intensely at the pitch.





With a dissatisfied look, Bart Alfred looks away after swinging his last strike

Sliding into base, Tracy Paduch stretches out to touch base before an opponent can get him out



Eleven came back

It was a year of high expectations as the Panthers suited up eleven returning let termen. Picked first in the metroplex in pre-season polls, the Panthers compiled a 26-5 record, a 13-1 district record and co-championship, before rolling into their bi-district match-up with Arlington Sam Houston at Arlington Stadium.

The Panthers wound up on the short end of an exciting three game series. The final game was an 18 hit slug fest, in which Duncanville nearly overcame a Sam Houston 7-0 fifth inning score. The final score was 10-8 and the Texans upset was complete.

It was a successful season nonetheless. Individually, the Panthers had 11 players batting over 300 and the highest earned run average posted among the pitchers was 2.43.

Catcher Glen Ortega and outfielder Bart Alfred were named All Metro first team. Shortstop Michael Martin was named to the second team squad.

Ortega led the Panthers in batting (.471) hits, (40) RBIs (35) and home runs (6). Alfred batted .407 with 37 hits, 24 RBI's, and led the team in runs scored with 32. Martin was the defensive leader of the squad while he batted .360, had 32 hits 13 doubles, and 22 RBI's.



panther Michael Martin pulls on his belt in preparation to bat



An earnest effort under way, Glen Ortega watches the foul ball to try to make an out

JV wins district

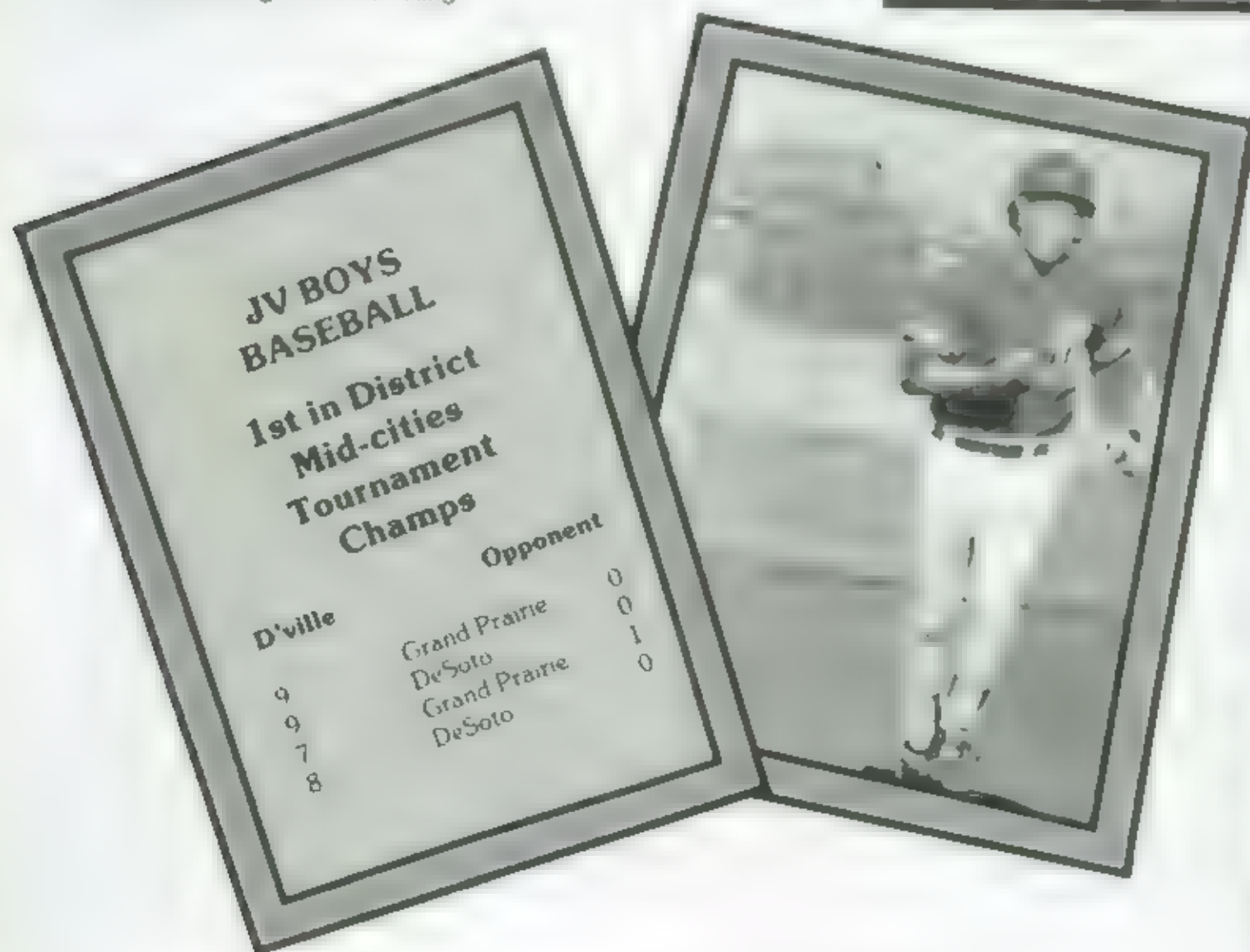
The junior varsity baseball team followed in the footsteps of the varsity and dominated their opponents to win first place in district. This was the fourth district title in a row for the junior varsity team.

The team fielded a flawless defense and aggressive batters. The skills they learned during the season will be needed as the varsity will be returning only two starters — David Nied and Boone Powell. Only five other players will be returning to the varsity so many of the J V ers will be holding down starting

positions next year.

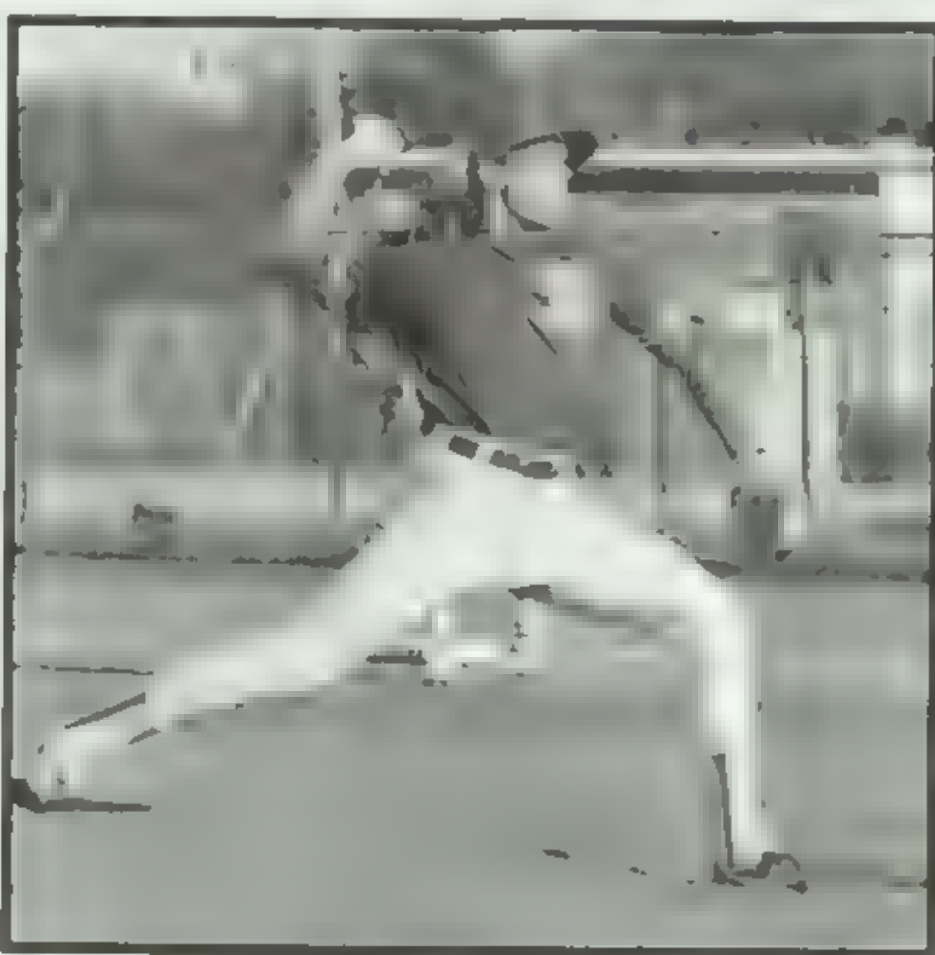
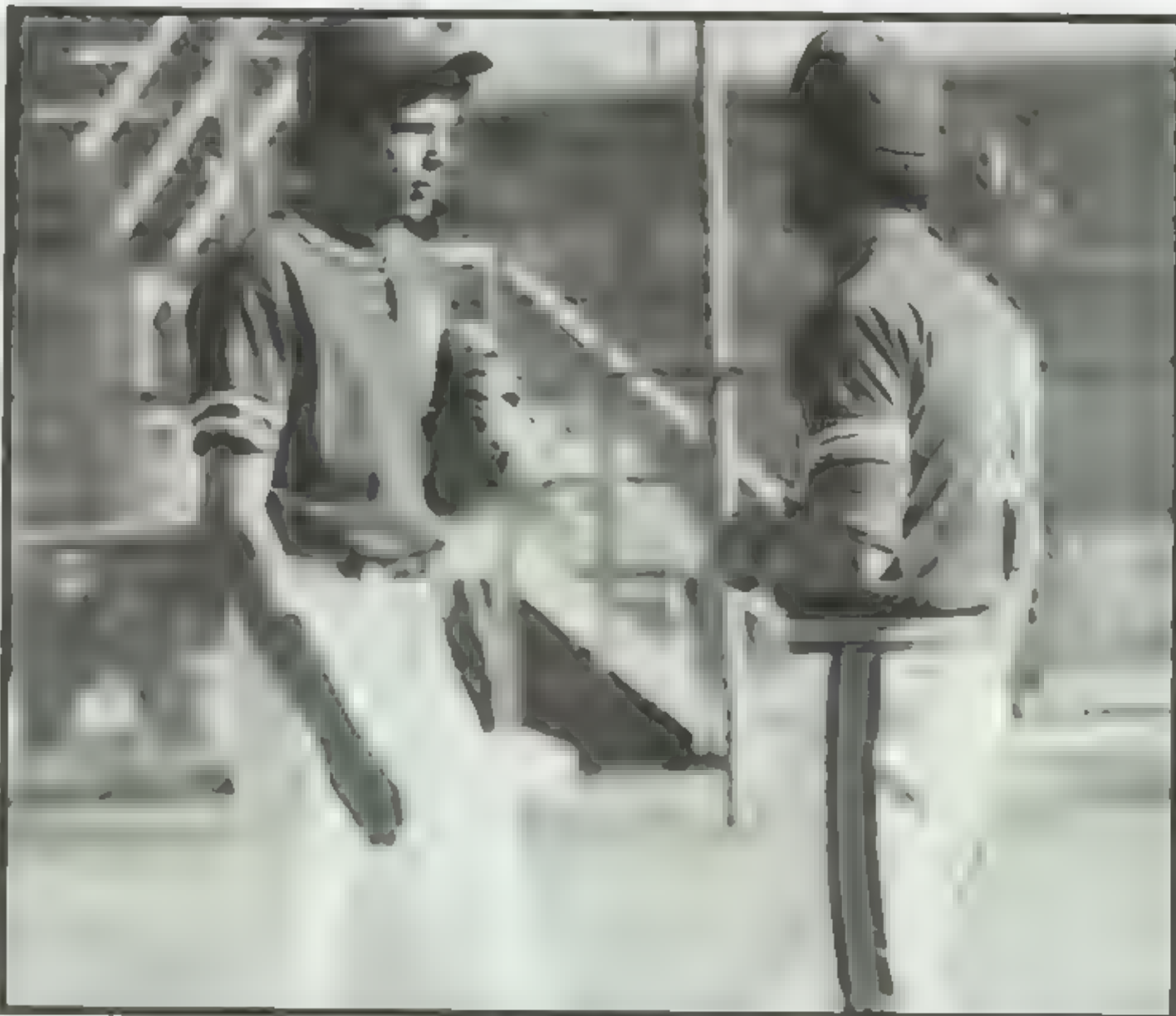
"I think these boys are ready," Coach Larry Cloninger said. "They are fundamentally sound so they will adapt to any team they are placed on."

Leaders for the 18-3 Panthers were pitchers Chuck Bryant, Glen Tennison and Chris Eddy, catcher Raymond Jordan, and infielders Nick Ramos and Johnny Haddix. All of these players plan to spend time during the summer playing summer league and improving their hitting at the batting cages.



Trey Vick slides in a tight situation to avoid being thrown out.

Getting some good advice from Coach Larry Cloninger, Matt Colvard prepares to take the field



With congratulations from the team, Johnny Haddix scores with a homerun.

Throwing strikes, Chuck Bryant pitches with concentration for the J V team

Freshmen win 10

Losing four of their first seven games, the freshman baseball players came back to win their next seven games in a row then lost to South Grand Prairie in their final game to finish the season at 10-5

Highlights for the season included wins over Shepton, 3-0; DeSoto, 14-3; Lake Highlands, 10-4; Southwest 7-2; Highland Park 13-7; and Plano Shepton,

13-12

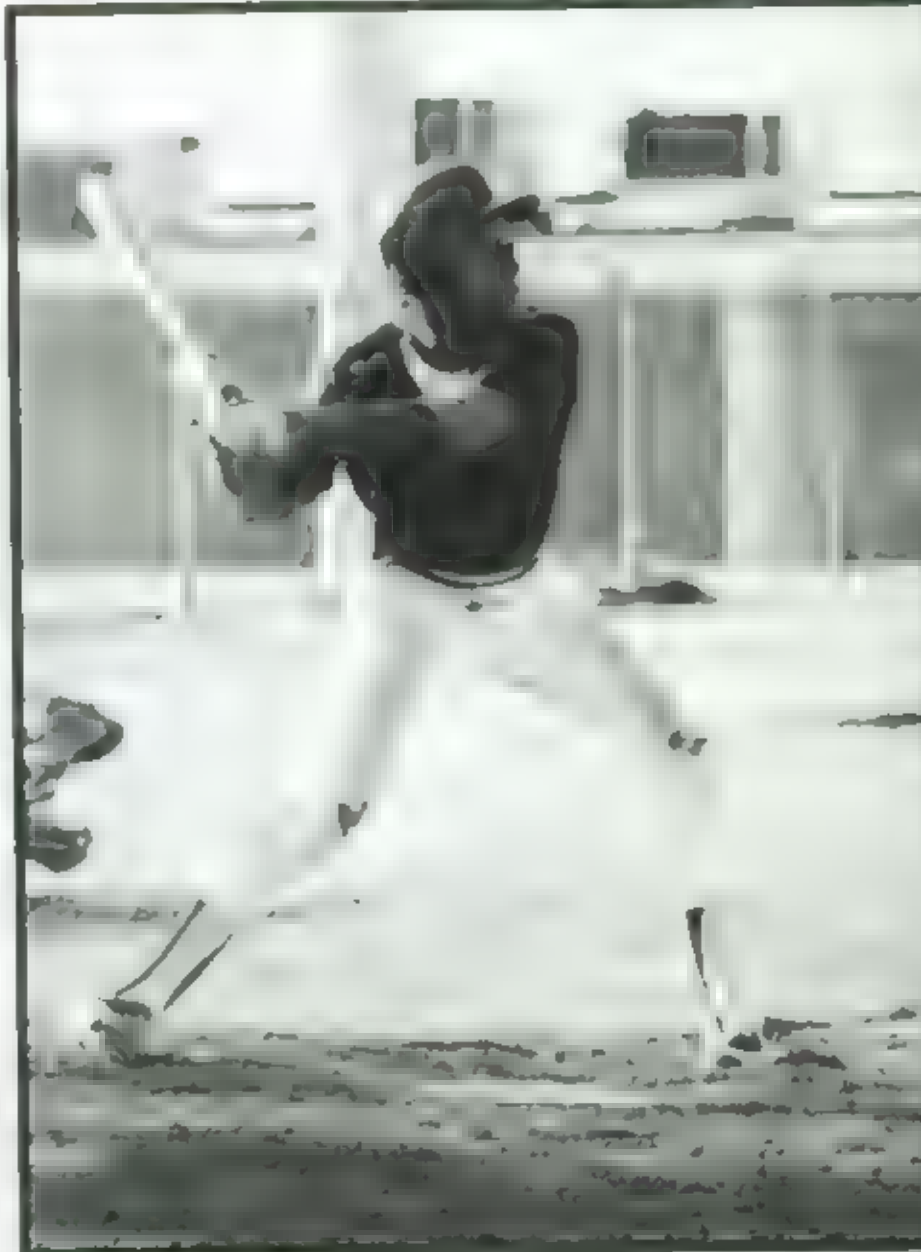
In the second win over Plano Shepton Michael Carr hit a homerun with two outs to win the game

The team was led by a strong pitching force of Bart Reichert, Kenny Jones, Chris Curtis and Brad Miller

Leading batters were Carr, Reichert and Miller. Chad Berg played catcher in every game



Third baseman Michael Carr returns the ball to the pitcher after an out Carr was one of the leading batters on the freshman team





Bart Reichert makes contact for a double. In addition to being one of the leaders in batting, Reichert was a starting pitcher.

Pitcher Jeff Ash takes his turn at bat in a summer game against Lancaster



In a freshman game Jeff Ash does his follow through after pitching a strike



Kenny Jones waits for the right pitch to get a hit. Jones was one of the leading hitters for the freshmen.

First baseman Joey Haddix waits for the batter to make a hit so he can tag him out

Girls' Varsity Golf

Denton Invitational	5th
S. Garland Invitational	8th
Denton Invitational	6th
Richardson Invitational	3rd
Arlington Heights	8th

Boys' Varsity Golf

Ft. Worth Recreational	10th
MacArthur Invitational	7th
Arlington Heights	6th
R. L. Turner Invitational	5th
S. Grand Prairie	11th
Garland I.S.D.	13th
L. D. Bell	8th
Rockwall	4th

Golfer J. C. Latuda bears a grin and gives a chuckle as one of his teammates misses the green



Sophomore Scott Stuart follows through on his swing after teeing off



Almost up to par

Almost nothing went well for the Panthers as they finished sixth, two places lower than predicted, at the district tournament at Woodcrest Country Club in Grand Prairie

One bright spot, though, was the play of senior Steve Weak. His rounds of 79 and 81 earned him a spot on the second team all-district

As expected, MacArthur built an insurmountable lead on opening day as they easily clinched their second district title in a row

To no one's surprise, R. L. Turner once again finished runner-up to the Cardinals. As was the case last year, both MacArthur and R. L. Turner ad

vanced to regionals

Newman Smith, on the other hand, was going nowhere. Picked by many to win the tournament outright, Smith finished third, four strokes behind Turner

The composition of district will change next year. Both R. L. Turner and Newman Smith are leaving and DeSoto and Mansfield will be replacing them

Duncanville golf coach B. J. Stone remains optimistic. "It will be different next year. We are growing stronger as the district grows weaker. With Smith and Turner gone, MacArthur will be the major obstacle in our path," he said



Senior Steve Weak prepares to tee-off in the District Tournament

Lining up her putt Gina Oliver stands on the green

ing sure of the alignment, Suzy
er carefully lines up her putter

Keeping his eye on the ball, Robby
Griner begins his swing



Up Close Steve Weaks



Less than 50 yards out, he eases a wedge to within three feet of the cup. Moments later he

confidently pulls out for a birdie three

Such is a routine hole for senior Steve Weaks, leader of the varsity golf team in district play

After losing Brett Green and Brian Marritt to graduation, Coach B.J. Stone faced a difficult rebuilding year "Steve is really an asset. His presence has made my job a lot easier," Coach Stone said

During the fall the team was predominantly led by sophomore Scott Stuart, however, in the spring it was all Weaks. "It is always a plus when your top two players are equal. It causes them (Weaks and Stuart) to push each other harder which results in both of them shooting better scores," Stone said

In the Arlington Heights Invitational Tournament the team registered its best performance of the year posting a 328 total. In that contest Stuart recorded a two over par 73 to Weaks' 76

At the district tournament at Woodcrest Country Club in Grand Prairie, the team finished in sixth place.

Trainers tend injuries

Carrying water on the playing field, taping ankles before practices and games, filling ice packs and racing onto the field to tend to injured players are among the important tasks carried out by the student trainers. In addition to performing these tasks, the trainers learn a lot about the human body.

"We learn an awful lot about the muscles, bones and functions of the body," four year trainer Curtis Rick said. "It can really be informative for future doctors or surgeons."

David Symank, another senior trainer, added, "I've

learned how to treat many minor ailments and even a few major ones."

Athletes may not always show it, but they are truly appreciative of the training staff. "We couldn't do without them," junior soccer player Jason May said.

The training staff is headed by Dave "Doc" Burton who is found at almost every local sporting event. He spends nearly every night of the week tending to the injured athletes on every level from freshmen to varsity.



Trainer Doc Burton holds the flashlight as the doctor examines Devon Wallace's injured eye.

As the year draws to a close Tom Lewis packs away some of the equipment in the training room.





After a post-soccer season injury Jason May receives help from trainer Shal Phillips.

Doc Burton and the student trainers tend to a football player injured in an afternoon scrimmage.



Trainer Shal Phillips adjusts the weights to help varsity soccer player Jason May to regain strength in his injured leg.

Players line up to get their ankles wrapped by Julie Ruff prior to a practice session.

Athletes receive post-season honors

Duncanville has earned the name of "City of Champions" in sports. The following is a list of students and their awards

Girls' Basketball

Lori Thomas — Most Valuable Player
Amy Brunson — First Team
All District
Maria Shell — First Team
All District
Tonla Woodruff — Honorable Mention
Marice Bohannon — Second Team All District
Tracie Bohannon — Second Team All District

Boys Basketball

James Burkhalter — Most Valuable Player
Marcus Crowell — Honorable Mention
Matt Verner — First Team
All District
David Neid — Second Team
All District
Coach McNeely — Coach of the Year
Brian Moffet — Honorable Mention

Boys' Soccer

Jason May — First Team
All District
Parker Coward — First Team
All District
All State Tournament Team

All Metro
Co-MVP — offense, District
Chuck Brashears — First Team
All District
All-Region team
Second Team All State
Chris Hayden — First Team
All District
All-Region Team
First Team All State
All-State Tournament Team
Co-MVP-offense, District
Jon Crowell — First Team
All District
All State Tournament Team
All Region Team
Michael Fields — First Team
All District
All-Region Team
Robert Davis — First Team
All District
All-Region Team
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All District
All Region Team
Curtis Hoffman — First Team
All District
Second Team All Region
Guy Greening — Coach of the Year

Varsity Football

David Farrell — First Team
All District
Offensive Lineman of the Year
David Neid — First Team

All District
Offensive Player of the Year
Bart Alfred — First Team
All District
Heart Award
Brad McDowell — Reserve
Player of the Year
Major Green — Second Team
All District
Offensive Lineman of the Year
Barry Foster — First Team
All District
Most Valuable Player of the Year
Glen Ortega — Defensive
Lineman of the Year
Steve Duck — Defensive
Lineman of the Year
John Moore — Special Team
Player of the Year
Robert Eddy — Defensive Back
of the Year

Baseball

Bart Alfred — First Team
All District
First Team All Metro
Gold Bat Award
Kevin Searcy — Second Team
All District
Hustle Award
Michael Martin — First Team
All District
Second Team All Metro
Gold Glove Award
David Neid — First Team

All District
Gold Arm Award
Glen Ortega — First Team
All District
First Team All Metro
Most Valuable Player

Swimming

Theresa Huber — All District
All-Region
Holly Cramer — All-District
All-Region
All State
Susan McNear — All District
All Region
All State
Jeanne Doolan — All District
All-Region
All State
All American
Heather McNear — All District
All-Region
All State
Celeste Cramer — All District
All Region
B. Robbie Licciardi — All District
Eddie Whissin — All District

Volleyball

Christi Morris — 3 D Award
Joy Ramos — Most Valuable
Player
Defensive Player of the
Year
Connie McCully — Offensive
Player of the Year





Coach Sandra Meadows is proud of her post-season award winners. They are Lori Thomas, most valuable player in 8-5A; Amy Branson, first team all-district; Maria Schedl, first team all-district; and Tonia Woodruff, honorable mention all-district.



The girls' swim team came in third at the state meet. Participants were Coach Chip Gammon, Theresa Huber, Holly Kramer, Susan McNear, Jeanne Doolan, Heather McNear and Jennifer Doolan.

In addition to winning the state championship, Jason May, Robert Eddy, Parker Coward, Chuck Brashears, Chris Hayden and Jon Crowell were recognized on several post-season all-star teams.

Sports awards winners

Coach Bob Rombach presents baseball awards to Bart Alfred, First team all metro and Gold Bat Award, Kevin Searcy, second team all district and Hustle Award, Michael Martin, First team all district and Gold Glove Award, David Nield, first team all district and Gold Arm Award, and Glen Ortega, first team all metro and Most Valuable Player.



Varsity Football award winners are David Farrell, offensive lineman of the year, Barry Foster, most valuable player, David Nield, Offensive player of the year, Glen Ortega, defensive lineman of the year, Bart Alfred, Heart Award, Steve Duck, defensive lineman of the year, Brad McDowell, reserve player of the year, John Moore, special team player of the year, Major Greene, offensive lineman of the year, and Robert Eddy, defensive back of the year.





At the volleyball awards banquet honors went to Christi Morris, 3D Award; Joy Ramos, most valuable player and defensive player of the year, and Connie McCully, offensive player of the year

Post-season awards went to basketball players James Burkhalter, most valuable player; Marcus Crowell, honorable mention all district; Matt Verner, First team all district; David Nied, second team all district, and (not pictured) Brian Moffett, honorable mention Coach Phil McNeely was named Coach of the Year for District 8 5A



Up Close



(Personal)

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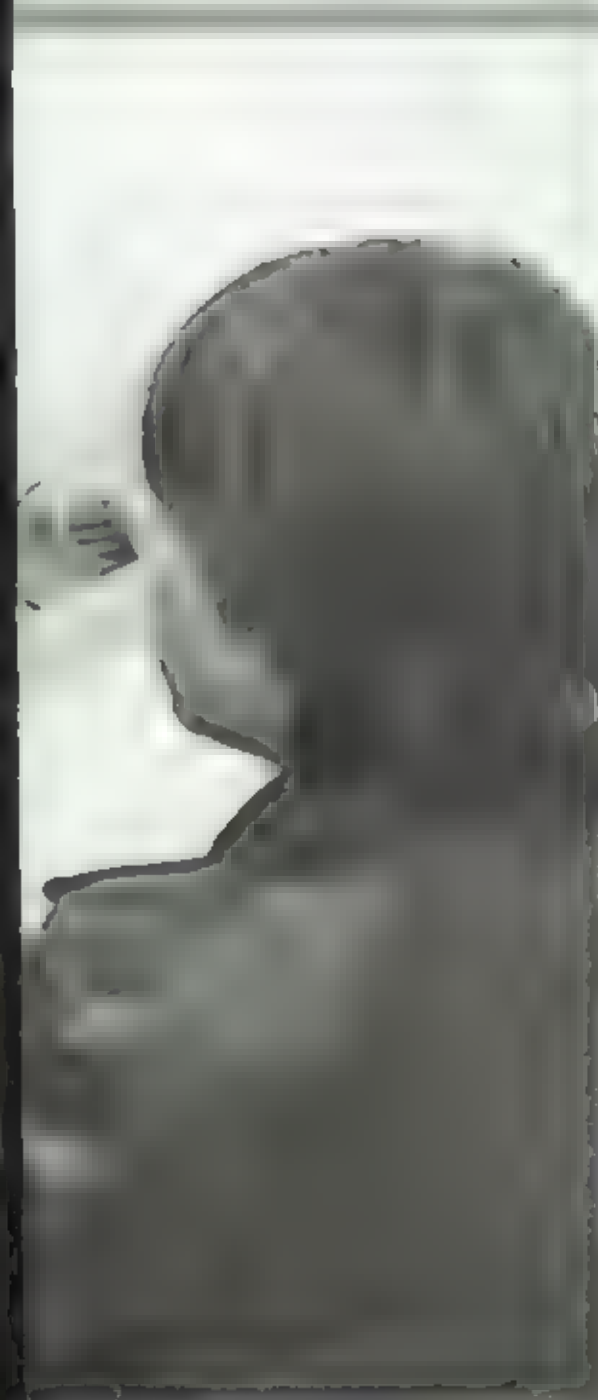
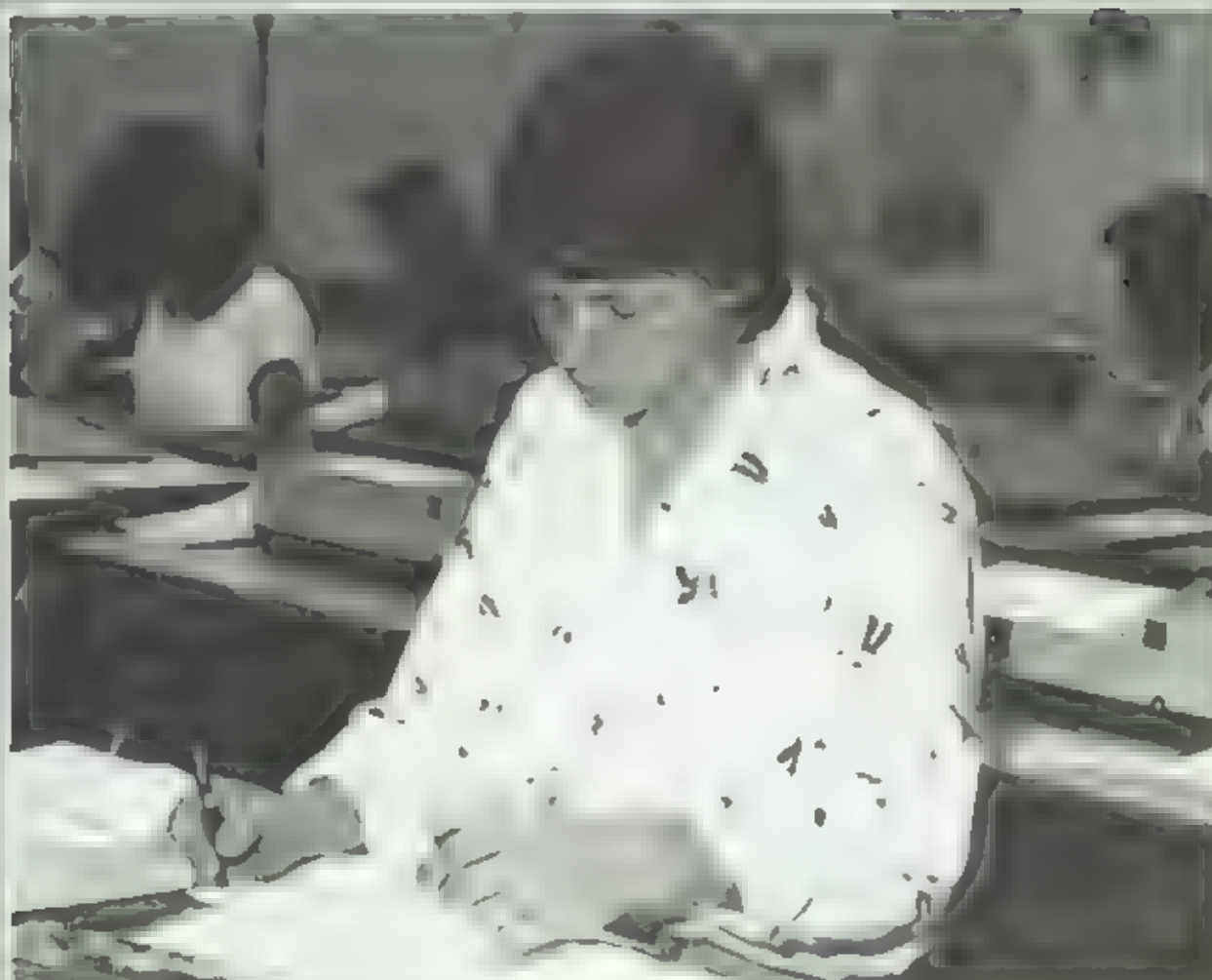
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Mrs. Maxcyne Daughdrill gives instructions on term paper form. Mrs. Daughdrill also taught a TECAI class.

Senior Craig Pickerill corrects his typing errors during his personal typing class.



Turtle Graphics are one of the most enjoyable units of study in Computer Literacy.

COPE student John Law learns shapes in a structured environment.

Working on a science lab, Marsha Moke uses her dissecting skills in Mr. G. W. Kennemer's class.



Seniors race for the top

Average students do average work to get average grades. They do what they can to get by. But what about the honor students? The race for the top must be an ordeal which requires discipline and dedication.

Renee Ruhnow, who graduated third in her class, said, "At the end of the first semester during my freshman year, a whole bunch of us were tied for first place in the class, and I realized that it was possible to be up there if I tried." Renee said that she has sacrificed all her spare time but that it has been worth it.

Also ranked third was Marsha Moke. "I had to sacrifice a social life to get my grades," she said. But she also believed that all the hard work was worthwhile and her parents were very proud.

To make it to the top one had to take all

"To stay on the top, you not only had to take as many honors classes as possible, but you also had to make a great grade."

**— Marsha Moke
Honor Grad**

courses that had honors credit. "You had to take honors courses plus make a great grade," Moke said.

To make it to the top, it takes time and willingness to want it.

Once again, the honor graduates have proven that nothing is impossible if one really sets his mind to it. The graduating honor students displayed a type of competition and determination that should carry them far in life.

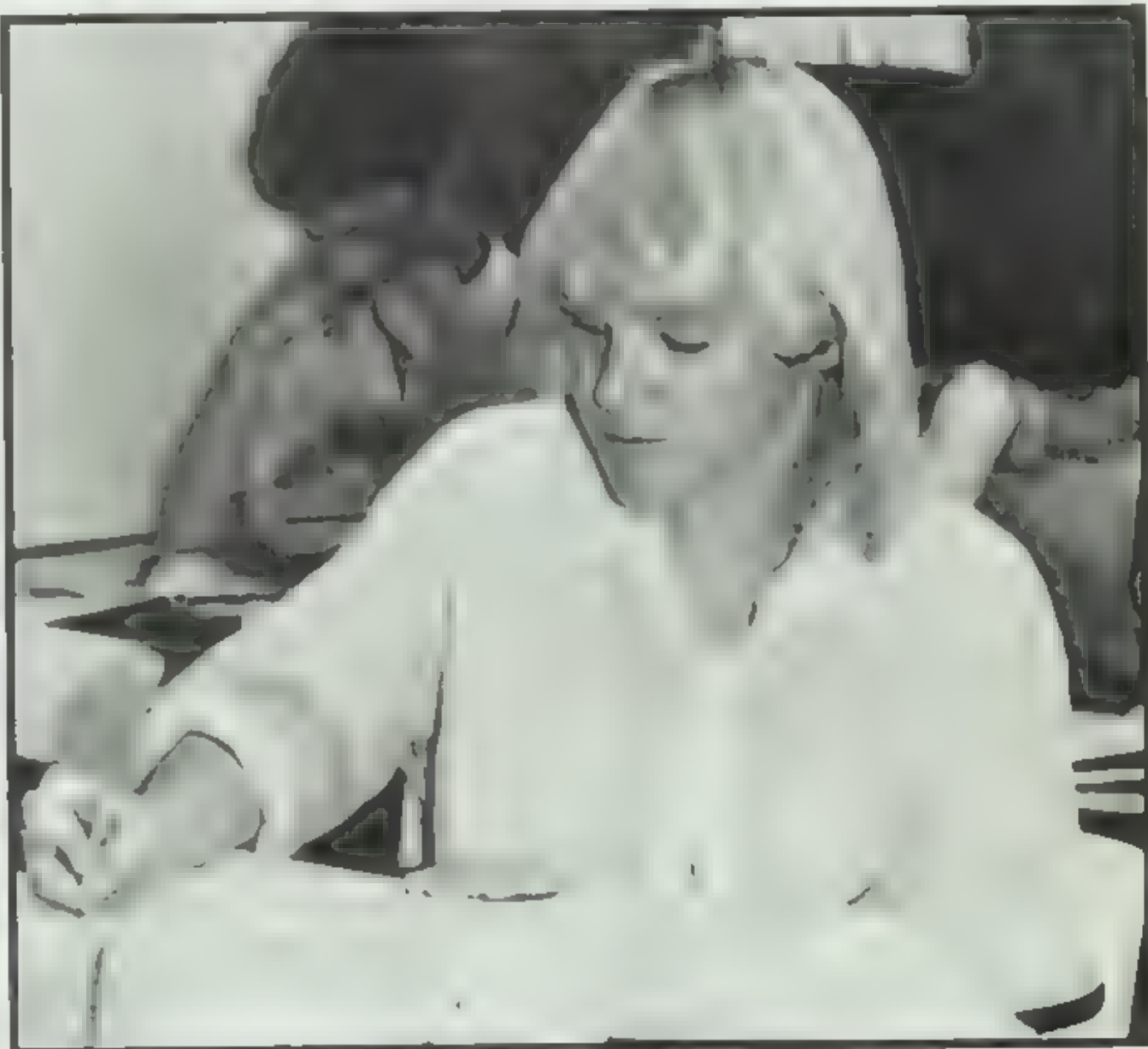
When grades were averaged at the end of the fifth six weeks, David McClain was named valedictorian. Salutatorian was Maury McIntyre. Other honor graduates were Renee Ruhnow, Susan McNear, Matt Medlock, Kelly Boedeker, Angela Kinney, Kelly Sprengle, Wendy Lofgren, Paul Forward, Marsha Moke, Becky Byrd and William Wrightson.



Speaker of the House David McClain leads the NAPC government. McClain finished at the top of the Class 1986.



Senator Maury McIntyre works diligently in preparation for a science lab



Playing teacher Matt Medlock explains the neurological system to the class.

Senior Renee Rhinow studies during one of her many honors classes



Speaker of the House David McClain looks over the proposed bills before a session of NAPOLI Congress begins

American Party member Paul Campbell shows his disagreement with the passage of a bill

Congresses 'come to order'

"Point of privilege, Mr. Chairman," the angry congressman injects to the pompous Speaker of the House. "The period of logrolling has been extended to five minutes."

I liked NAPOLI because it gave me an idea of what congress is really like "

**— Jana Haddock
Senior**

This is not a scene from a recent session of Congress in Washington, D.C. Instead, it takes place in the fabled nation of NAPOLI, located in a small government classroom. The congressmen were not elected, but seniors playing roles in a game of mock Congress.

Preparation for the game actually began weeks before the session of congress commenced. Topics were thoroughly researched, bills were written, and folders were compiled before the play began.

During the session, congressmen gave speeches and debated bills over topics,

ranging from the START WARS Defense System to the legalization of prostitution.

In the game NAPOLI, the participants must act and appear like true con-

gressmen. They must abide by the rules of parliamentary procedure and proper dress is mandatory. Liberal Party Leader Rodney Bridgers said, "NAPOLI Congress was a well rounded activity that everybody should have to experience."

Students and teachers agree that NAPOLI offers a good look at Congress and the way it functions, while at the same time it offers a break from the monotonous work done during classtime. "NAPOLI gave me a better understanding of how our Congress really works. It takes a lot of time and energy," Tracy Paduch said.





During a session of Congress, Rache Wallace, a female member of the House of Representatives, was seen speaking at a podium during a session of Congress.

When a session of Congress is held, members of the House of Representatives are seen speaking at a podium during a session of Congress.



During a session of Congress, Rache Wallace expresses her opinion on a bill before the house. Serious and serious when it came time to vote.

Coping with basic skills

Special Education student Terry Kilman diligently practices his bowling for the Special Olympics



Coordinated Occupational Vocational Education is a self-contained class for students who have some degree of mental retardation — mild, moderate, or severe

Besides academic-related subjects, typical daily tasks are taught. "Our biggest curriculum is based on daily living skills such as making a bed, dressing themselves, and doing laundry," teacher Miss Polly Tarr said

In order to increase the amount of jobs for the mentally retarded, Miss Sherry Mahone talks to employers and then helps to prepare the students for the jobs. "I try to teach all the practical and functional things," she said. "I show them how to find jobs, get along with others and

"The teachers, especially Mrs Pock, and other people really helped me a lot. They are all real great and always supportive"

— George Goodenow

to use their free time and lunch break "

The COPE classes participate in extracurricular activities such as the Special Olympics. Some events that are included each year

are bowling, track and field, and basketball

According to the teachers, these COPE students seem to give 100 percent in everything they do, unlike many of the smarter students who don't use their potential.

"We have so many kids around here who have so much intelligence and do so little," Ms. Diane Dilworth, junior counselor said. "The COPE kids make the most of what they have, and that's what is really important."



Special Olympics Gold medal winner Sam Skinner practices bowling with the help of his father, John Skinner





Teacher Aide Vik Carlier assists Laura Gwynne in a pre-vocational activity during class.

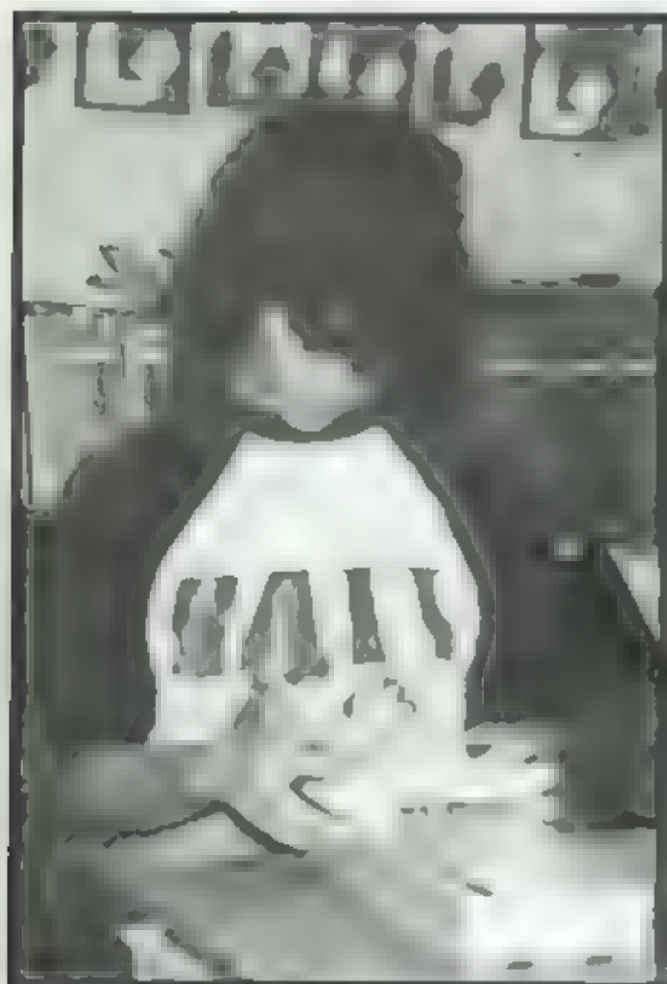


Content student Kevin Dwyer practices basic filing skills in his pre-vocational class.



Working in individual classroom activities, Amy Stiles and Rhonda Foster appear to be hard at work.

Flipping through the card catalog, Rick Davis, gathers information for his topic



Using the Readers' Guide, Cristy Lagourney researches her topic

Working on their Junior term paper, Michelle Hogan and Steve King do research in the library

All night library laboring

Along with a seat on the west end of the gym in pep rallies, the move to the East Campus, the SAT, and the expense of the Prom, the Junior Year of high school brings the dreaded term paper.

Each year junior students are faced with an infamous research paper. These papers written for English classes and some History classes range from topics such as steroids to Gettysburg to child abuse

After the term paper assignments are made, flows of students run to the local stores to purchase supplies of index cards (3x5), spandomatic research packets, packages of rubber bands, gallons of liquid paper and boxes of yellow highlighters

Then comes the endless hours of research at school and public libraries and even the local bookstores. In research of any

"Doing a term paper is a lot of hard work. You really have to research your topic thoroughly, and it takes up alot of time."

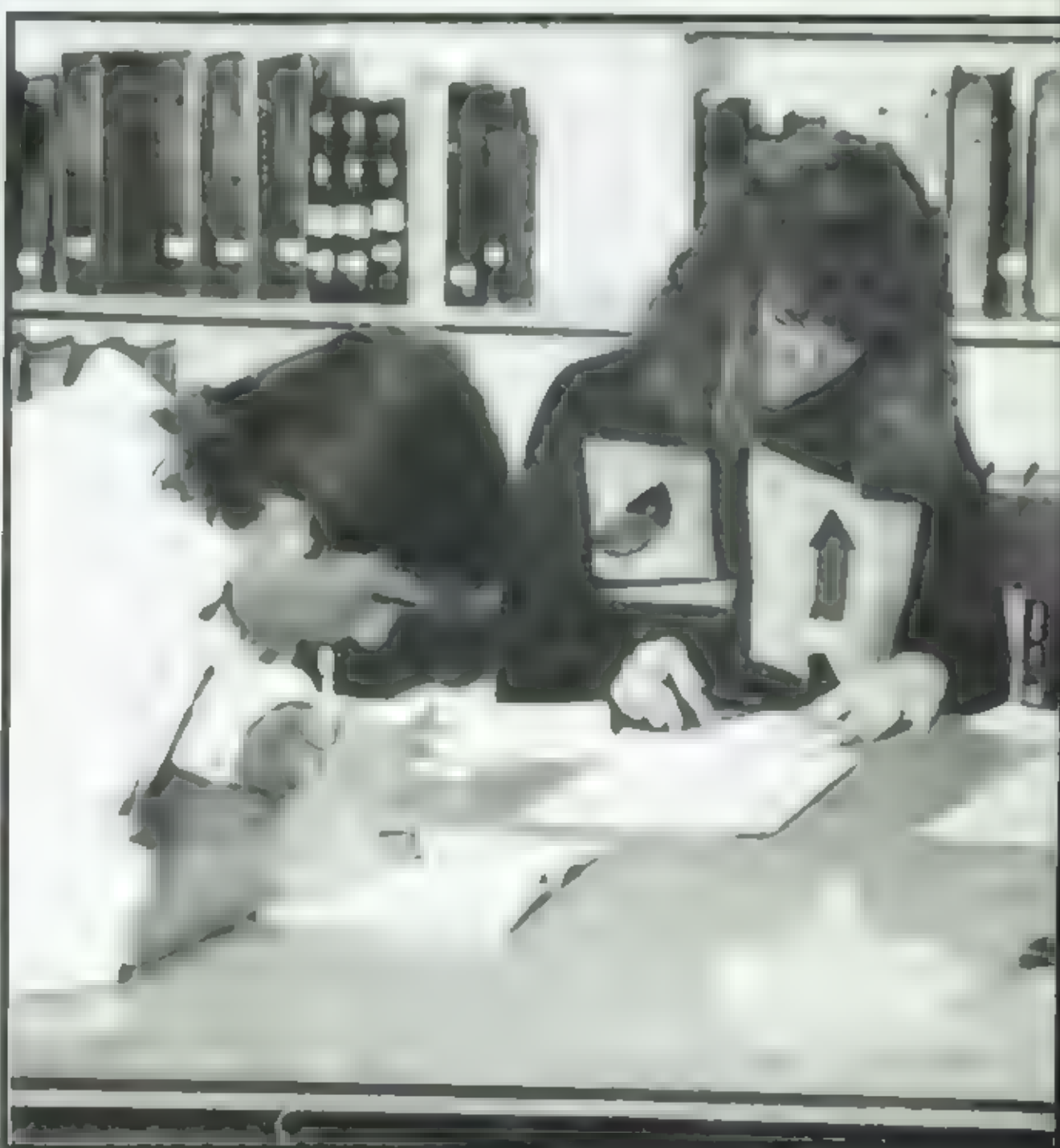
— Robin Reppond

available information, students dissect every available reference book, SIRS edition and periodical hoping to find useful sources. Countless silver dimes are spent copying pages out of thick research books on

the Xerox machines

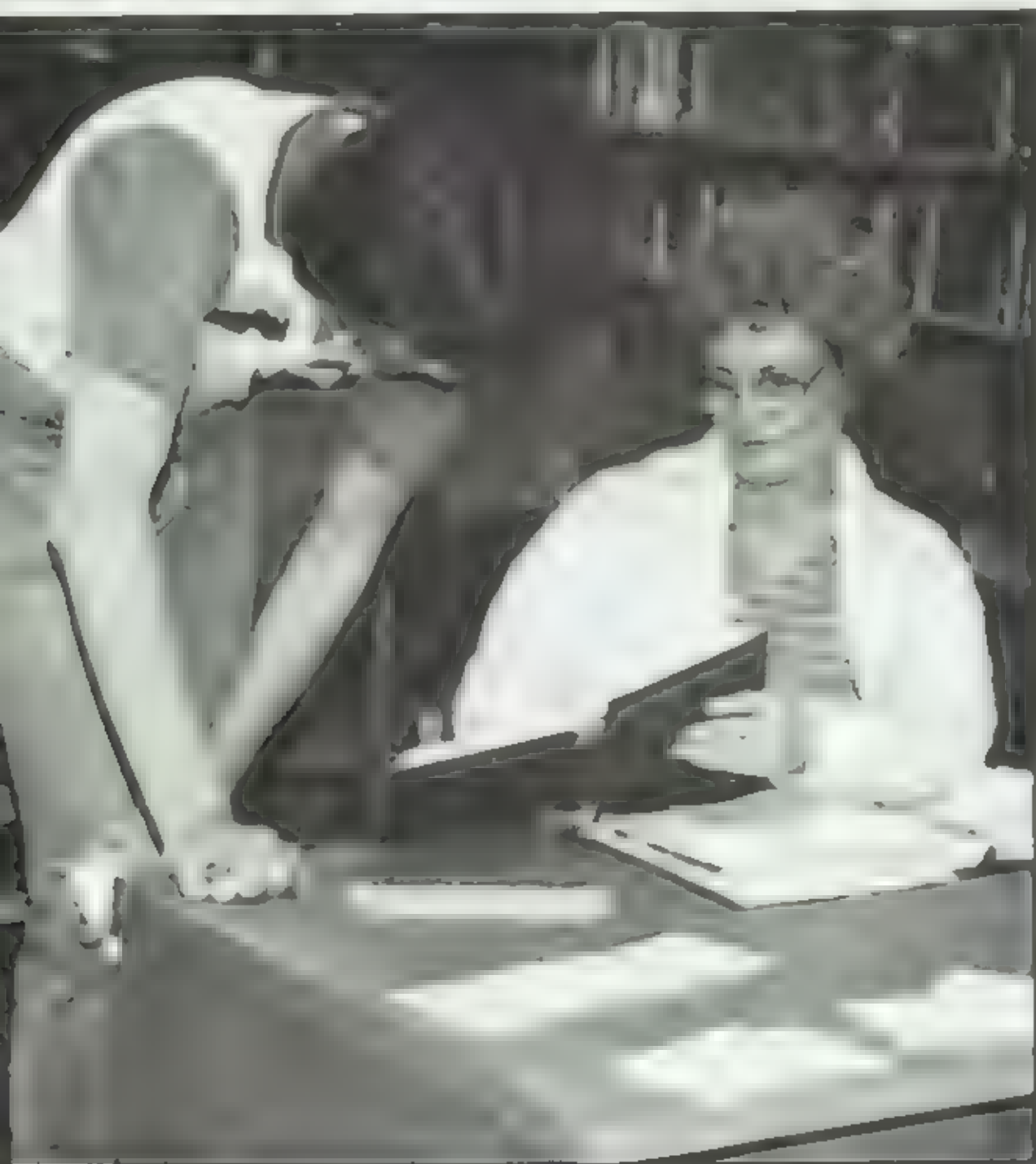
During the Junior Year, students are crammed with various bibliography and footnote techniques. Notetaking skills as well as sentence formation skills are taught with earnest by the English teachers

And then suddenly, a few days before the due date of the paper, an unexpected epidemic breaks loose and absences become abundant. Marathon nights are spent finishing the procrastinated term paper, but eventually the work is completed and the work doesn't seem so difficult after all





During English Class Shari Stottlemire discusses her term paper with Mrs. Philips



Receiving assistance from Mrs. Doris Parker, Mike Sigsbee gathers information from a resource text. Juniors and seniors spent many hours in the library researching their topics.

Speaking on a career in television, David Short lectures to the Journalism classes



Speaking from experience

To help break the monotony of the everyday classroom lectures, textbooks, vocabulary and homework assignments, teachers enlisted the help of outsiders

"I like having guest speakers because sometimes they're interesting but especially because we don't have to take notes or do work."

Shelly Taylor

job he did. Students were heard discussing his lecture in the halls

Journalism classes were visited by guest speakers throughout the year. Roger Campbell, a writer for the sports sec-

In January Senior English classes were entertained by Assistant Superintendent Ed Parker the week before semester exams. Mr. Parker gave his annual lectures on Henry VIII adding dramatic and humorous anecdotes to keep the attention of the anxious seniors

Prior to becoming an administrator, Mr. Parker taught history. "I always tried to make history interesting because it was always boring to me," he said. And a fine

tion of the Dallas Morning News, and David Short, publisher of the "Duncanville News Journal," were among the visitors.

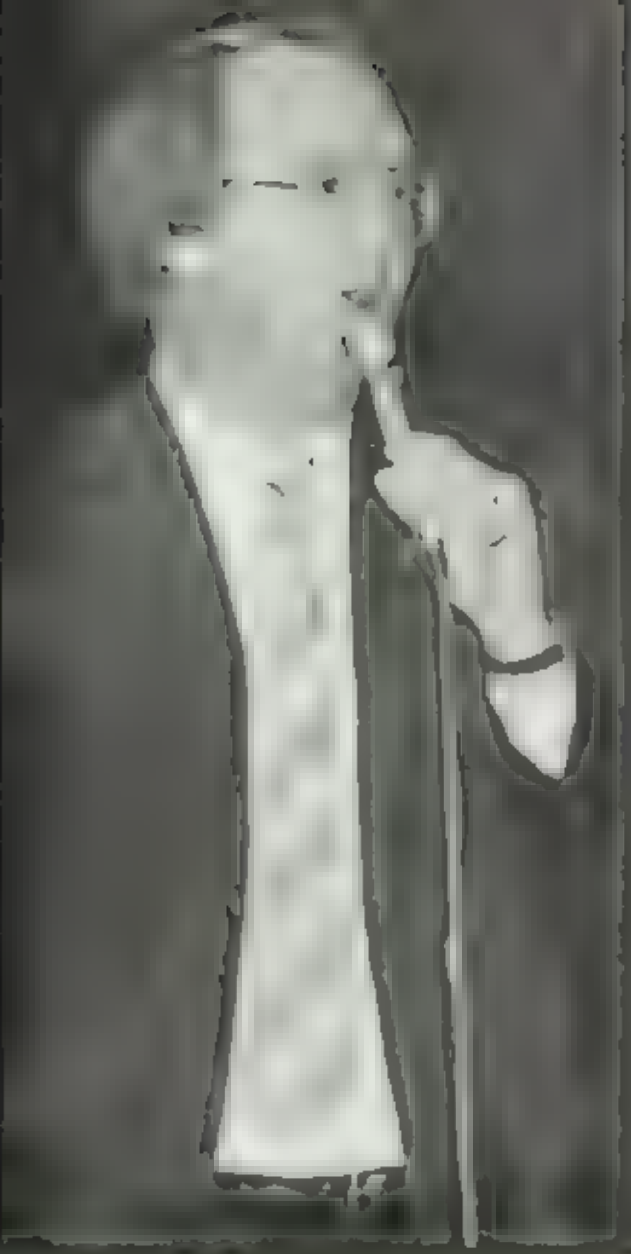
Government classes also received visits from several speakers during the course of the year. Seniors had the opportunity to raise questions directed towards speakers representing the Duncanville Police Force and listen to many economists talk about personal budgets as well as the national budget.



After hearing a speech on motivation in the business world, Tonya Spencer asks for a autograph from former Dallas Cowboy Harvey Martin

Speaking on Henry VII, Mr. Ed Parker discusses the impact of the Middle Ages

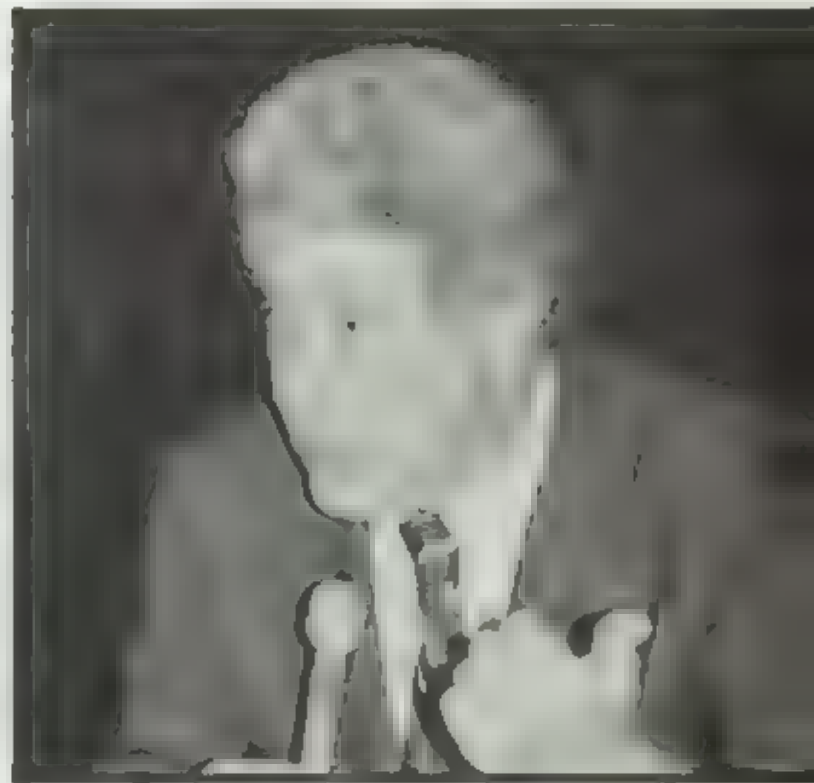
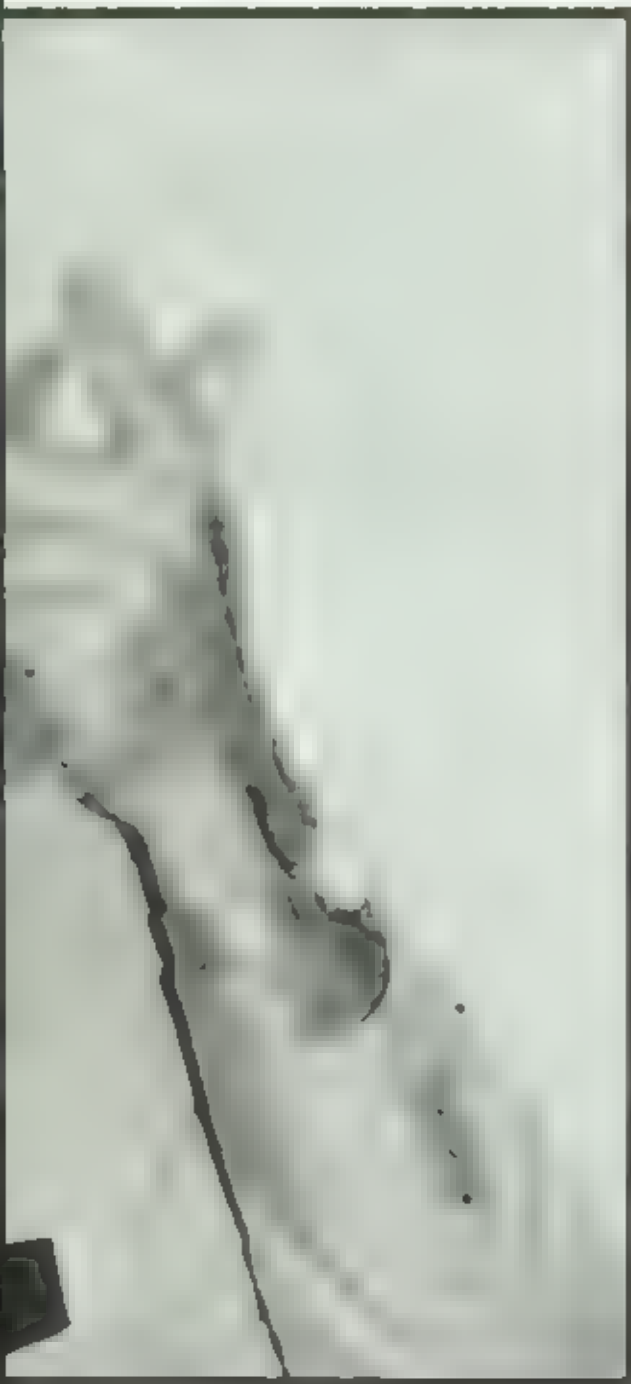




At the third annual DECA Rally Duncanville Mayor Cliff Boyd reads out the questions to the Economic Game participants.



After winning the Profit Game Randy York receives a \$300 DECA scholarship awarded by Kim Dawson, a speaker at the DECA Rally



Entertaining the audience during the DECA Rally is Jack Jackson

Former Duncanville graduate Jerry Hutton helps prepare the Swingers for competition in California

Senior Government teacher Mrs. Sally Adamson is being sworn in by her students before a government trial



Creating new governments

The government teachers were at it again. They were worrying young minds about how well their products would sell or if their party would win.

Remember when you played NAPOLI congress and the speaker of the house would not call on you because you were a member of the minority party?

What about the supply and demand bake sale in which you had to come up with your own special product and try to sell it? Yeah, and it went for the lowest price at the auction.

"I sold my (Y) cheesecake for \$147," said Naida Fabi. "Then we were able to invest in

'I liked the trials because I want to become a lawyer and it gave me a idea of what it takes to be successful a lot of hard work.'

Judi Smith

the stock market." While some invested in the skyrocketing Reebok, others chose stock in Exxon and Shell which put them at about 20,000+ under what they purchased it for.

Then at the very end of the year, all of the classes had to reconstruct a deteriorating government of an imaginary country.

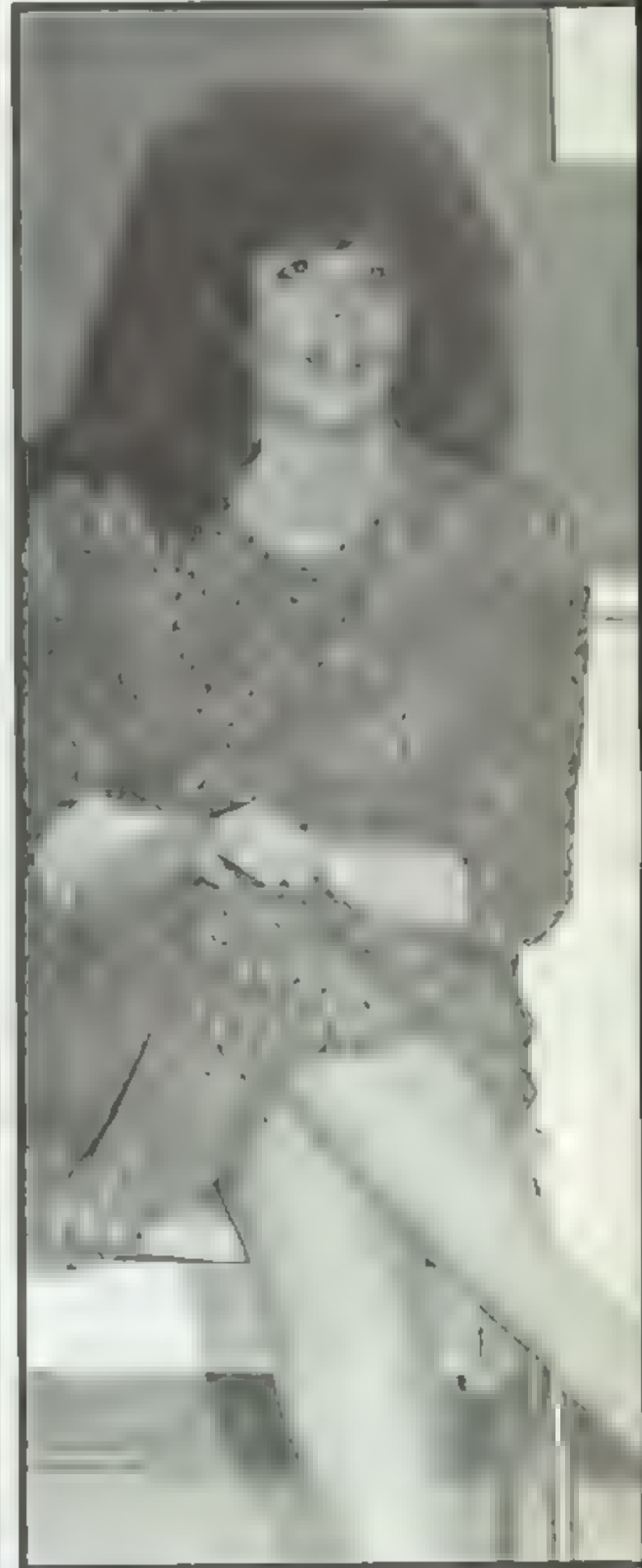
"We needed some kind of visual aid for our mock government project so we recorded the "Panther Prints" staff singing the Mobutu national anthem," said Cheryi Honsfall. "Mrs. Lusk, our government teacher, turned tomato red when she heard it at the end of our presentation."





During a Government mock trial Judi Smith and Robert Pickering discuss their strategy against the defense

Witness Tina Martin testifies on the witness stand during the mock government criminal trial



Speaking to a fellow minister, Amy Lichtenwalter wants to talk about the spring water in the country

Adding a touch of creativity, Major Greene and David Far present their mock government to the class. Seniors dressed according to their country's culture

Playing Mama Bear, Stacy Paduch stirs her porridge during a skit for her Spanish II class



Students learning by skits

How do you make one of those long, monotonous classes not quite so boring? Some of the most creative teachers resort to assigning skits. By acting out a portion of the course that they are studying, the students have the opportunity to learn while having fun at the same time.

In Mrs. Hounsel's Spanish II classes students performed three well-known fairytales for the Spanish I classes. Performing the skits in all, Spanish students acted out Little Red Riding Hood, the Three Bears and Chicken Little. Getting the Spanish I audience involved, students were asked to choose their favorite actor, actress, and skit.

In the senior government classes, students gave a presentation to the class about their mock government. Many

"Doing the government skit over our own assigned country really made the work seem a lot more fun."

Christina Paz, senior

students dressed-up in their specific cultural garments as representatives of their country.

In Mr. Ron Coots' fifth period government class, Christina Paz, Rodney

Bridgers, and Cherie Todd dressed up in the "Mobutu" tribal costumes and entered the room doing the "Mobutu" tribal dance before they gave their presentation. Also, Melissa Crawford, Jeff Isham, Jamie Keen, and Laura Buils gave their presentation by giving the class a taste of their agriculture and culture. They dressed-up in Hawaiian outfits and gave each member of the class a banana representing the main export of their country of "Cocoban."

Skits truly helped the class period go by faster and added a little excitement into the day.



Rhonda Randerson, playing Goldie Locks, tries out Papa Bears' chair which is too hard

Little Red Riding Hood Donelle Spurrell checks the Big Bad Wolf played by Gary Summers





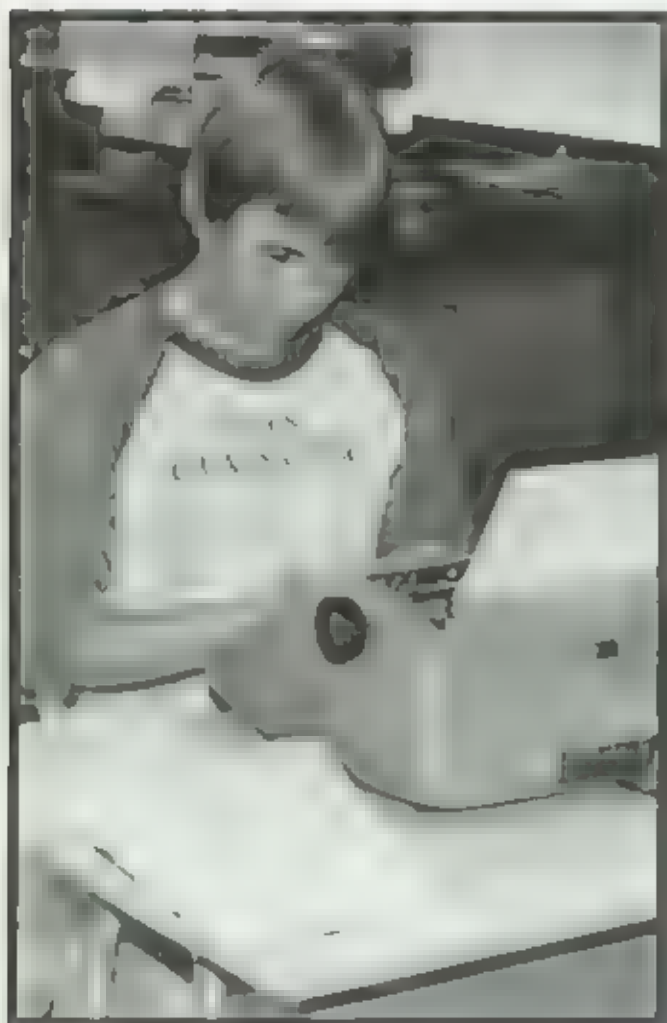
Paying Little Red Riding Hood Donele Spurrel opens the door to Grandma's house in a Spanish skit

During his English III class, junior Chad Reichert plays Huck eberry Finn



Giving the Naida News Kelly Foote and Maury McIntyre go out for a good grade in a senior economics skit

Typing his job, Bill Wrightson concentrates on the keyboard



Man power vs. machine power

Apple, Pascal, P C
Junior Byte. TI-
35 Floppy disk Word
Processor. Typesetter.
Software

Only a few years ago, these words would have seemed meaningless to most high school students. But now computers have become a part of almost everyone's life

Beginning with a simple calculator and going up to a \$16,000 computerized typesetter, machines have made life simpler for students and teachers alike

Computer Literacy and Computer Science are two of the school's fastest growing programs. In Computer Lit students learn basic computer language and graphics.

"I took Computer Lit because I need to know something about computers because

"By taking Word Processing I feel that I have gained enough knowledge about the word processor that I can go out and get a good job."

—Tina Cheshire

today's business world revolves around them," Senior Theron Bentz said.

Another factor in the rise of computer classes is the Advanced Diploma program which requires

at least one year of computers. "I'm trying for an Advanced Diploma so I had to take Computer Lit," Freshman Stacy Prezell said. "But I also want to go into Computer Science."

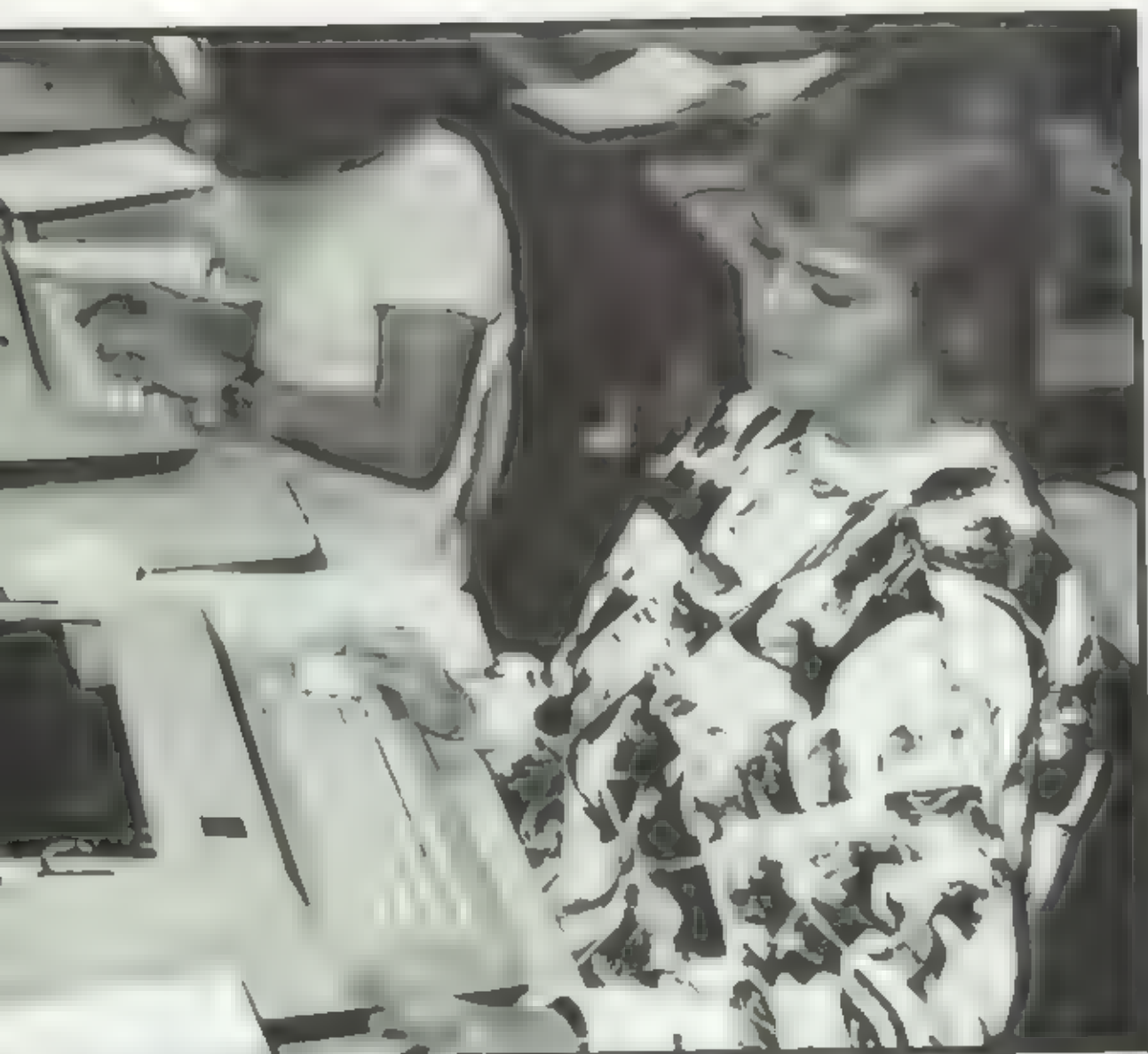
Computer Science offers an advanced study of computers. "I took computer science because I enjoyed Computer Lit and I wanted to learn more about computer programming," Senior Joy Araki said

Also, many students took Word Processing. There students work on three different machines, the CPT, Personal Computer and the IBM typewriter



Using the personal computer, Mark Roberts looks over assignment

Adding up debts and credits Wayne Kretzky uses calculator in accounting



Preparing to begin her typing—ab Joelle Koehler reaches for her paper to insert in the machine.

In their Computer Literacy class Amy Bryant and Nikki Woods work on their program. Freshmen and sophomores must take a year and a half of computer education before graduation.



The newspaper staff throws a surprise party for Karla Colvin on her eighteenth birthday



Copy, quotes and captions

Scattered atop the wooden tables of Room 20 lie misplaced quadpaks from the class section of "Panther Tale" discarded eight by ten photos from a baseball game and an unfinished editorial page layout. Underneath a stack of unedited copy hides a cropper and a razorless exacto.

Beneath the table, the carpeted floor is covered with scrapes of paper, crumbled headlines which didn't fit, and a dropped pica ruler.

In one corner of the room, a student stands at a light table carefully cutting out a front page story fresh from the typesetter.

In the opposite corner, a short woman with her hair in a bun discusses a deadline with the yearbook editor.

It's 7:30 p.m. on a Monday. While the rest of the school is dark and deserted, Room 20 buzzes with activity as students rush to meet the deadline.

Room 20 is not your ordinary classroom. Room 20 houses Mrs. Mary Pulliam and her journalism students. Every three weeks the best newspaper in Texas is published from this room. And once a year a 320-page yearbook is produced.

In the mornings, Room 20 remains relatively calm as two classes of Journalism I students file into the room. During the year these beginning journalists

"Being on the newspaper staff has been like nothing I've ever experienced in my life. The group is so unique and diverse."

— David Kirkpatrick

learn interview techniques, basic news and feature writing skills, editorial skills, and basic design. At the end of the year the classes produce their own newspaper.

The atmosphere takes a drastic change as fourth period brings the newspaper staff. The diverse staff of 25 members, ranging from quiet

sophomores to boisterous sportswriters to High Hats, collaborate to produce "Panther Prints."

Covering such stories as teenage suicide, handicapped students and teachers, child abuse, and stories directly related to the school, the "Panther Prints" staff had its most successful year ever.

The staff piled up dozens of individual awards and was awarded the title of "Top in Texas" for the second year in a row.

Fifth period brings the annual staff to Room 20. Work on the "Panther Tale" begins weeks before school starts and continues until mid-June. Staff members must overcome lost negatives, photo scheduling difficulties and countless delays to meet their stringent deadlines.

"It's chaos but I can't imagine being anywhere else," Mrs. Pulliam said. "Room 20 has gained quite a reputation."

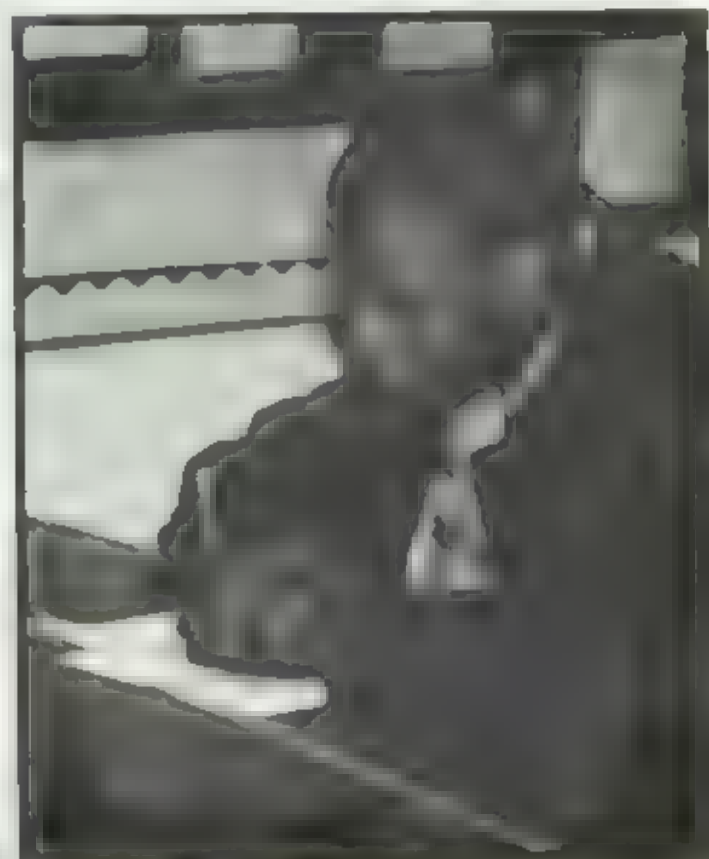


While at Journalism Convention in New York, Claire Budy and Steve Dobbins compare the "Panther Prints" with other high school newspapers around the nation.



Before attending a session of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association Convention, Kara Co. vin, Penni Chambers and [redacted] Puliam discuss the day's events.

In his Journalism I class, Kevin Haggerty works on an article about off season football.



Newspaper writers Chris Brown and Cheryl Horsfall discuss feature articles for the upcoming issue of "Panther Prints."

Feature editor Claire Bundy is deep in thought as she works hastily on a story for the last issue.

After the grades and assignments have been completed Suzanne McDougle discuss the sixth week grade with Andy, Coy



Taking time out to tutor

The slamming of locker doors and heavy footsteps in the hall signify the end of a long day for most, however, there are always a few who hang around to attend brief sessions with teachers who spoke too fast or couldn't break through the student's daydreams in class. Wholesome students are found in front of the T.V. with afternoon cartoons or taped soap operas

Those who seem to purposely neglect their classwork while in school or others who just could not quite catch the hang of what was going on often found themselves confusingly groping for answers to their questions after school. Others can be found struggling with one opposing algebra problem that wasn't understood earlier

Confused faces looked to Mrs. Suzanne McDougle for a hopeful understanding of comma faults and literary technique, while others hoped that Mrs. Marietta Scott could shed new light on matrix and theorems.

"Tutoring helps more than anything else because you get more individualized help"

— Jeanne Doolan

Chemistry labs came to life after 3:15 so that students could concoct a potion that would bring in that much needed passing grade. As cartoons and "after School Specials" were missed when the determined students were asked

questions or made to work problems on the board during class, those after school sessions were made worthwhile

It seems that students often needed assistance with some of the harder classes, which is to be expected to some degree. Although the over-achievers generally understood, there was always someone needing a little help from their friends

Also, the new state law required that tutoring sessions be set up for students who were failing. Each department established tutoring sessions several times a week but few of the failing students showed up. It was usually the honors students who showed up in hopes of achieving the much desired '90' plus average.



With the help of Mrs. Marietta Scott, Marsha Moke learns the law of calculus

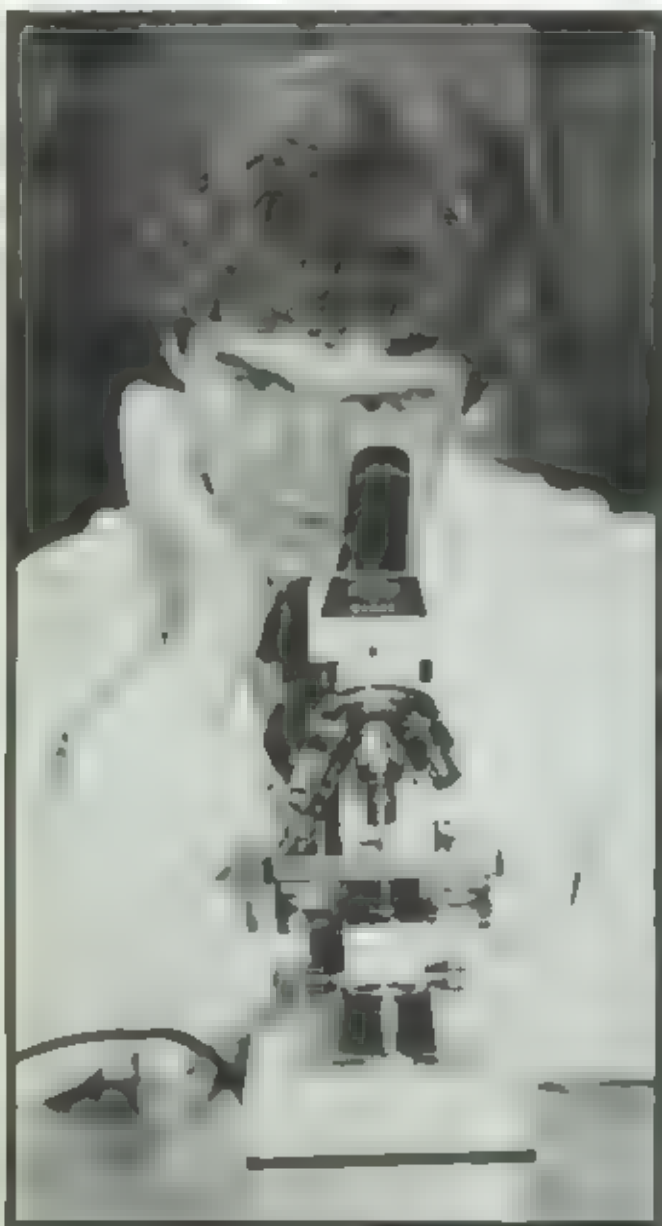


During her honors English class, Mrs. Marilyn McLaughlin explains the literature assignment to Cheryl Glenn.



During his electronics class, Mr. William Lane explains how to fix the wiring in a television set.

Looking thru a microscope, David McClain examines a slide in advanced biology.



In his chemistry class Mr. Tim Long demonstrates a lab to the class. The state required science teachers to increase the amount of time spent on labs.

Nuclei, H₂O, and molecules

Test tubes. Laboratory burners. Cylinders. Beakers. All these items can be found in science laboratories. From Physics to Biology I students receive hands on experience of science by doing labs.

Dissecting is a common lab for biology students. In Biology I an earthworm, frog, fish and crab are dissected. These labs were very disliked for some students. Baby pigs are the victim of the Biology II classes. In other labs the microscope is used to examine cheek cells and bacteria. Also, labeling and identifying muscles of a frog are taught.

Chemistry students are taught that basic science deals with matter, its composition, and the changes it undergoes. In labs

"Thru labs in physics we receive a better understanding of how the world around us is put together and how it changes."

— Theron Bentz

students go thru the ritual of the laboratory format.

The purpose and procedure of the lab are given, and students report their data and observations. Students find out that the Law of Conservation of Matter holds true by

experiments.

"Chemistry laboratory experiments help students understand ideas introduced in classroom lectures and textbooks," said senior Tracy Paduch.

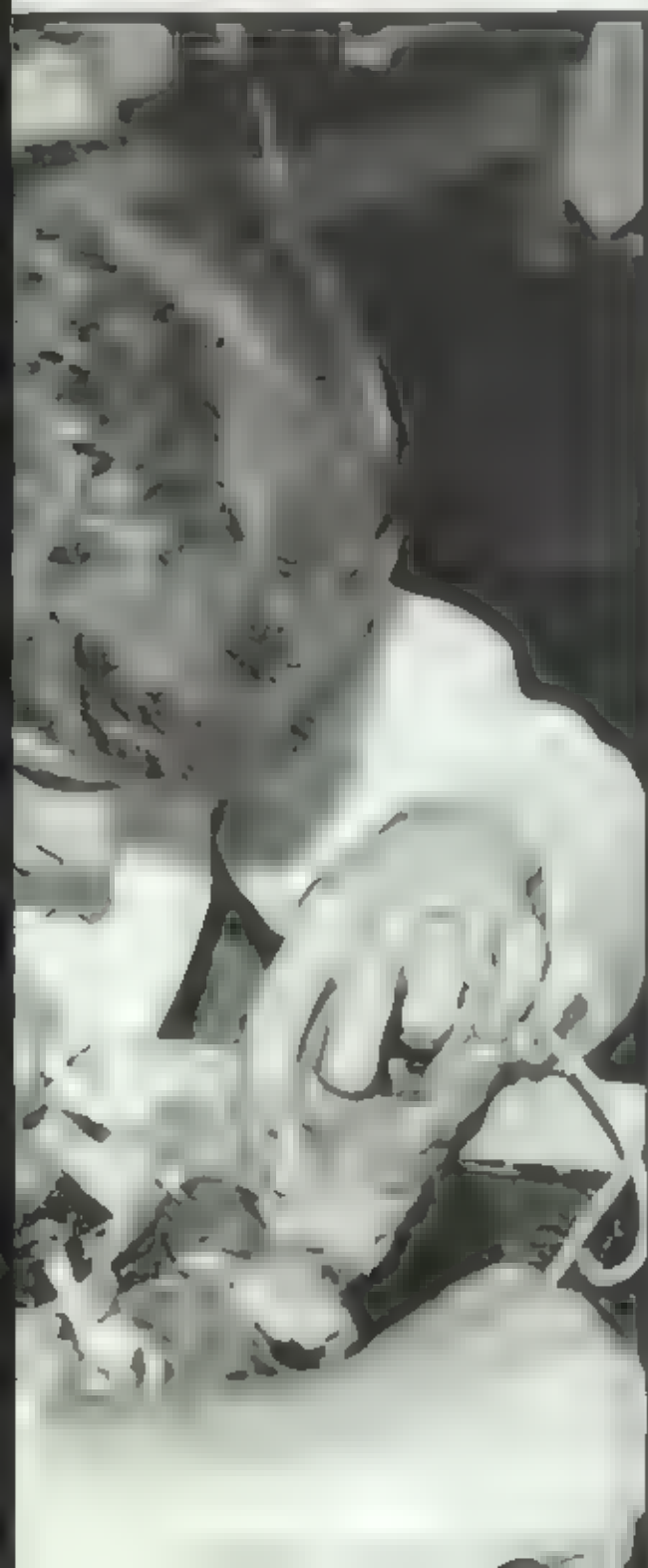
The science of physics deals with basic ideas of energy, force, matter and time. "Thru labs in physics we receive a better understanding of how the world around us is put together and how it changes," senior Theron Bentz said.





Working on a lab, Cindy Isbon dissects a baby pig in Mr G W Kennemer's Biology II class

During a dissecting lab, Laura Gatlin finds an important part of the pig for a grade



Working on a science lab, Mike Kopesec concentrates on his dissecting assignment

During a Biology II lab, Scott McKee and David McClain dissect a baby pig.

David McClain

Valedictorian

DAVID MCCLAIN

Rank: First

College: University of Texas

Major: Engineering

MAURY MCINTYRE

Rank: Second

College: University of Texas

Major: Biochemistry

PAUL FORWARD

Rank: Third

College: University of Texas

Major: Electrical Engineering

MARSHA MOKE

Rank: Third

College: Baylor

Major: Biology

RENEE RUHNOW

Rank: Third

College: East Texas State

Major: Business

SUSAN MCNEAR

Rank: Sixth

College: Kansas University

Major: Pre-Law

MATTHEW MEDLOCK

Rank: Seventh

College: University of Texas

Major: Biomedical Engineering

KELLY BOEDEKER

Rank: Eighth

College: Baylor University

Major: Business Administration

BECKY BYRD

Rank: Ninth

College: Texas A&M

Major: Applied Mathematical Science

ANGELA KINNEY

Rank: Ninth

College: UT Arlington

Major: Undecided

WENDY LOFGREN

Rank: Ninth

College: Baylor University

Major: Biology

KELLY SPRENKLE

Rank: Ninth

College: Austin College

Major: International Business

WILLIAM WRIGHTSON

Rank: Ninth

College: Texas A&M

Major: Bioengineering



Third — PAUL FORWARD



Third — MARHSA MOKE



Ninth — BECKY BYRD



Ninth — WILLIAM WRIGHTSON



Maury McIntyre
Salutatorian



Third — RENEE RUHNOW



Sixth — SUSAN MCNEAR



Seventh — MATT MEDLOCK



Eighth — KELLY BOEDEKER



Ninth — ANGELA KINNEY



Ninth — KELLY SPENKLE



Ninth — WENDY LOFGREN



Mary Lee Nemic academic award winners are (front row) Atoosa Kourosh, Charlene Newton, Joanie Trimbach, Angela Kinney, Maury McIntyre, Renee Ruhnow, and Harold Hwang. (Back row) John Madaras, Keith Stendebach, Kelly Boedeker, Joel Cantrell, Daniel Galbraith, Marianne Tatom, Laura Gatlin, Wes Erhart and Sherry Kindler.

Freshman Who's Who winners are Kelley Vick, Connie Lee, Jim David Dorris and Bart Reichert.



Academic winners announced

Among the highest academic awards given each year are the Mary Lee Nemic Academic Awards, which are based on test and class scores, and Who's Who at DHS, which is selected by the faculty.

Senior Maury McIntyre was a three time winner in the Mary Lee Nemic competition. He won awards in English IV, Biology II and government.

English II winners were Keith

Stendebach and Lauren Johnson, while English III awards went to Lars Hutter and Joanie Trimbach. The other English IV winner was Renee Ruhnow.

Math winners were Brian Banasek and Jennifer Smith, geometry; Daniel Galbraith and Kathryn Harter, Algebra II, Mike Girdner and Sherry Kindler, trigonometry; and Wes Erhart, calculus.

Science winners included Harold Hwang and Atoosa Kourosh, Biology I; McIntyre and Laura Gatlin, Biology II; Daniel Galbraith and Marianne Tatom, Chemistry I; Joel Cantrell, Chemistry II; and Wes Erhart and Angela Kinney, physics.

Kelly Boedeker was the other government recipient. American History awards went to John Madaras and Joanie Trimbach.



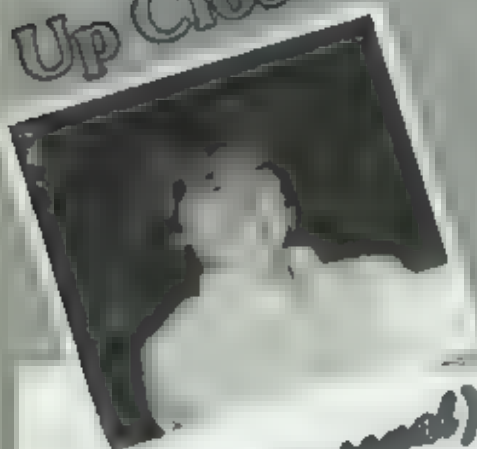
Senior Who's Who winners are Stacey Simmons, Noel Warner, Jane Hitt and Steve Dobbins.

Sophomore Who's Who winners are Keri Glover, Jennifer Fahey, Patricia Tew and Angel Jenkins



Junior Who's Who winners are Donna Berryman, Shelley Stephens, Brent Bounds and Joanie Trimbach

Up Close



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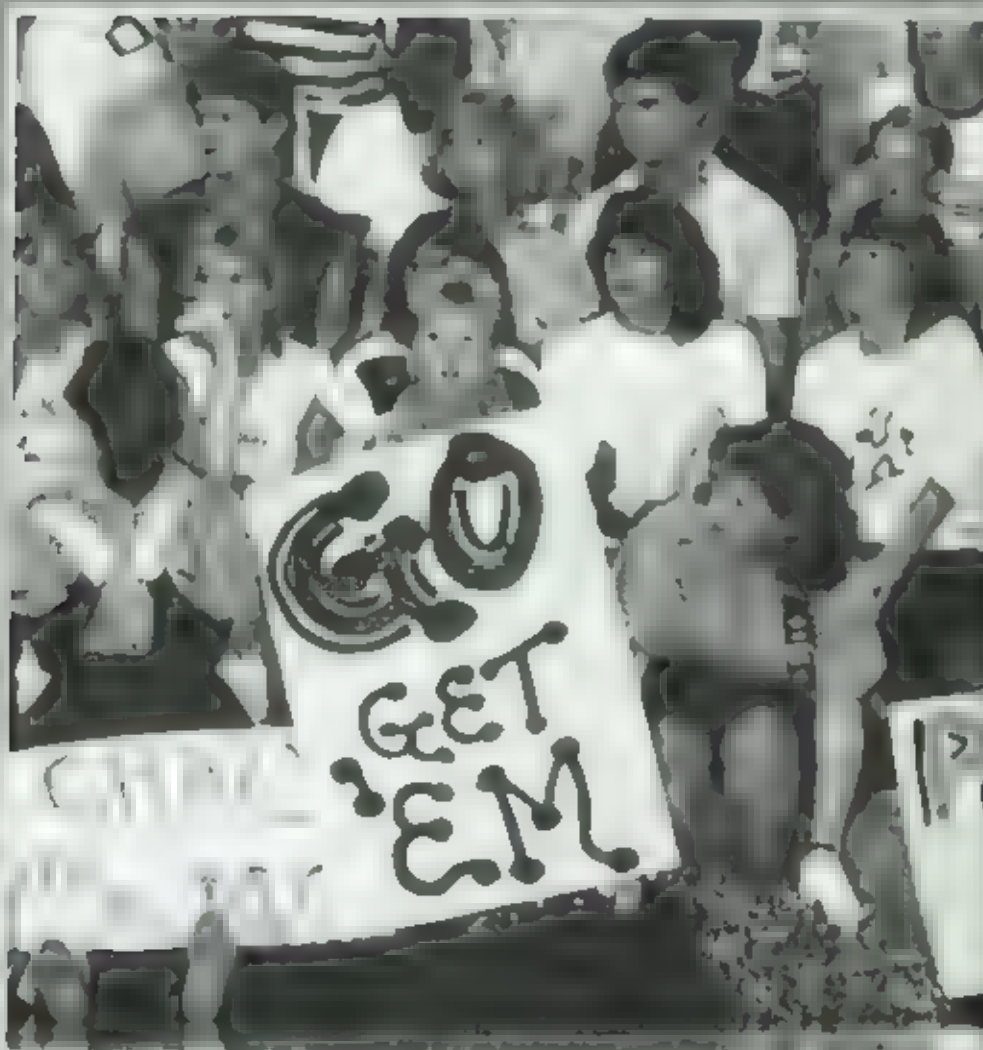
Classes

Seniors 198

Underclassmen . . 228

Faculty 282

The Junior Class makes their appearance at rallies by waving signs and leading cheers



Clarrie Todd, Sherry Watts and Penni Chambers show the results of their performance at regionals

Senior Kelly Foote stands for a "point of information" during the Mock Congress trials



Mrs. Carol Pock show money" in a flat hat

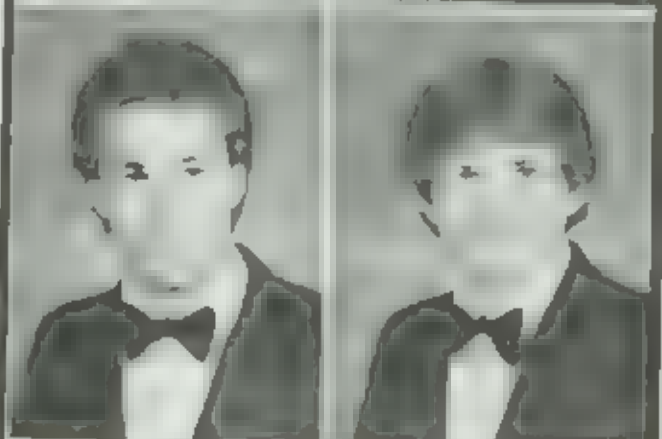


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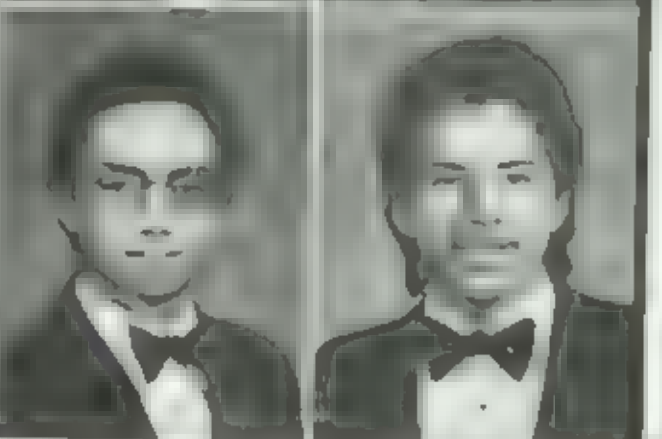
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Bart Alfred
Vicki Almendarez



Auan Alonzo
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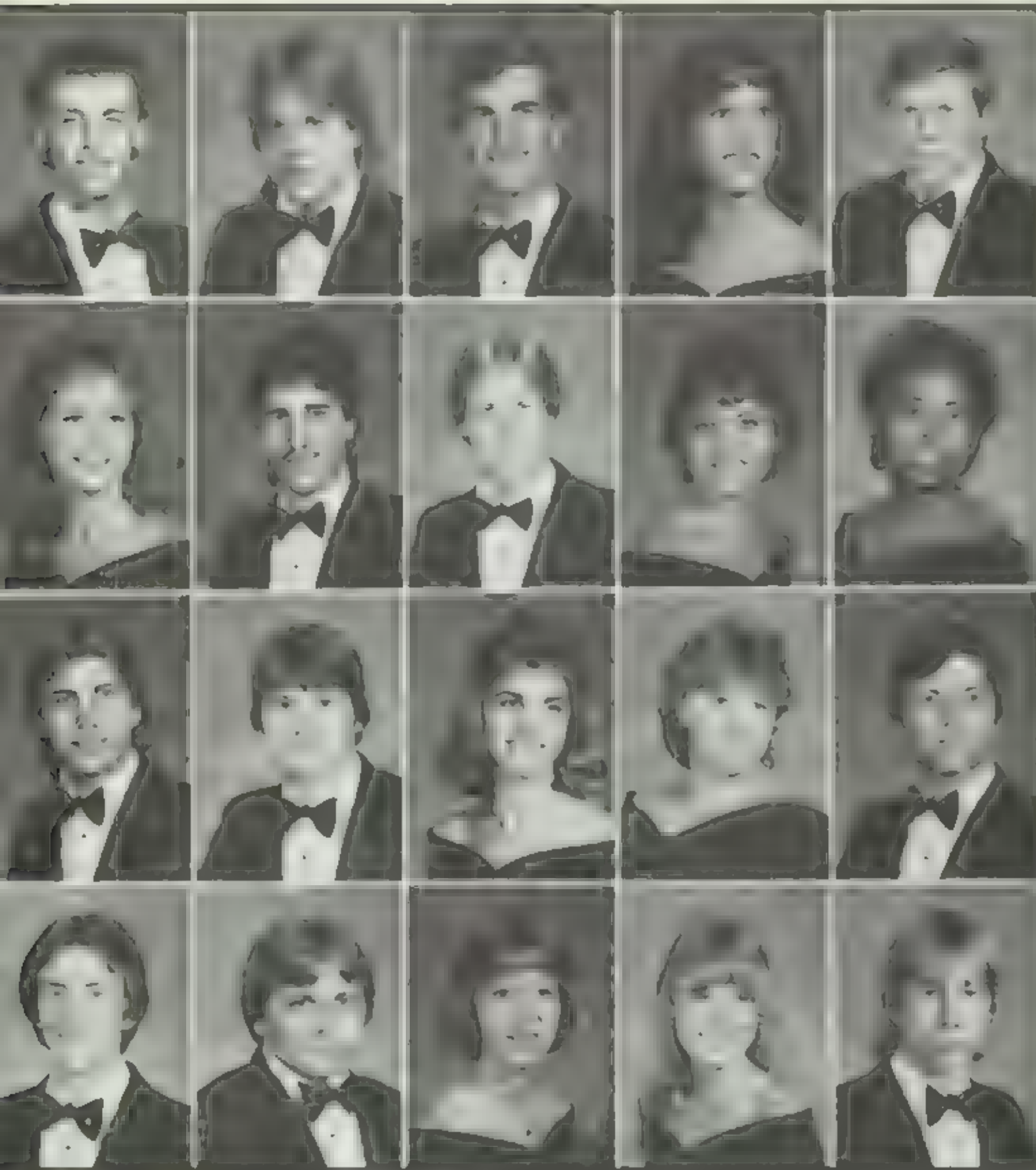


Class of 1986



Beginning the long wearisome task of preparing for graduation, seniors began ordering their caps and gowns. Long lines in the morning, during lunch, and after school took some of the fun out of the senior activity. Tammy Rosser takes time out of her lunch to be measured while anxiously awaiting the commencement ceremony.





Paul Bell
Charlie Bennett
Theron Bentz
Sherri Berman
Lyman Bernard

Laura Bills
Scott Bishop
Chip Bissailon
Kim Blake
Dionne Blanchard

Kent Blevins
Chris Boatright
Kelly Boedeker
Michelle Bollinger
Joey Bonham

Eddy Boniface
Mackey Boone
Cindy Boyd
Debra Boykin
Jeff Brackenridge

LORI ABBE NELSON
BETH ADAMS
MATTHEW ADAMSON
ALEXANDER
ALFRED
ALMENDAREZ
ALONZO
JOY ARAKI
JENIFER ASHBY
GEORGE ASHCRAFT
CURTIS ATWOOD
LORI BARBER
MICHAEL BARKER
ROB BARNARD

NIE BARNETT
ROBERT BARR
JIMMY BARRETT
DAVID BATES
NORMAN BAUER
KARYN BELCHER
PAUL BELL
THERON BENTZ
LYMAN BERNARD
MARK BEVINGTON
LAURA BILLS
CHIP BISSAILON
KIM BLAKE
DIONNE BLANCHARD
KENT BLEVINS
CHRIS BOATRIGHT
KELLY BOEDEKER

SHERRI BOLLINGER
JOEY BONHAM
EDDY BONIFACE
MACKEY BOONE
CINDY BOYD
JEFF BRACKENRIDGE

SENIOR TRIVIA

1. Together We're Better
2. Jason
3. No freshmen you were alone
4. Amps and the other
5. None
6. Terry
7. None
8. None
9. None
10. None

Class of '86

Answers: 1. Together We're Better 2. Jason
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and the other 5. None 6. Terry 7. None
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Melissa Bragg
Shawn Bramlett
Jimmie Brantley
Chuck Brashears
James Breedlove



Scott Brickman
Rodney Bridgers
Jennifer Brooks
Julie Brooks
Amanda Brown



Bryan Brown
Henry Brown
Janna Brown
JoAnn Brown
John Brown



Marla Brown
Shana Brown
Theresa Brown
Vicki Brown
Amy Brunson



Class of '86

MELISSA BRAGG OFA (1 yr), FHA (3 yrs), Swim Team (1 yr) **SHAWN BRAMLETT** Auto Body (2 yrs) **JIMMIE BRANTLEY** Ag (4 yrs), Football (4 yrs) Woods and Waters (1 yr), Spanish Club (1 yr) Cultural Expansion (1 yr) **CHUCK BRASHEARS** Handsome Nominee (1 yr), Football (2 yrs) Baseball (1 yr) Soccer (3 yrs) **JAMES BREEDLOVE** General Mechanics (2 yrs) Auto Body (2 yrs) **SCOTT BRICKMAN** Spanish Club (2 yrs), Debate **RODNEY BRIDGERS** President of FFA (1 yr) Players (1 yr), Student Council (1 yr) CFC (1 yr), Vocational Council (1 yr), Football (1 yr) **JENNIFER BROOKS**

High Hats (3 yrs) NHS (2 yrs) French Club (2 yrs), Latin Club (1 yr) Foreign Studies (2 yrs), CFC (3 yrs), CLC **JULIE BROOKS** NHS (2 yrs), Spanish National Honor Society (2 yrs), High Hats (2 yrs) Spanish Club (4 yrs), FHA (1 yr) **AMANDA BROWN** Cheerleader (4 yrs) Homecoming Queen, NHS (3 yrs) Student Council (1 yr), Class Officer (4 yrs) Spanish Honor Society Foreign Studies FCA (2 yrs), Most Beautiful nominee (3 yrs) **BRYAN BROWN** Tennis (2 yrs) Drama (2 yrs) DECA (2 yrs) **HENRY BROWN** Baseball (2 yrs), VICA (2 yrs), 2nd in state for air conditioning, Vice President Air Conditioning **JANNA BROWN** French Club (1 yr), FHA (1 yr), OFA (1 yr) **JO ANN BROWN** Spanish Club (1 yr), Health Coop (1 yr) **JOHN BROWN** VICA Vice President (1 yr), Football (1 yr) **MARLA BROWN** NHS (2 yrs) Student Council (4 yrs), French Club (3 yrs), Swimming (1 yr) Intramural Football (1 yr), Pan-

ther Tale (1 yr) Woods and Waters (3 yrs) **SHANA BROWN** FHA (2 yrs) VICA (2 yrs), Secretary VICA 859 Cosmetology (2 yrs) **TERESA BROWN** FFA (3 yrs), Vice President FFA Greenhand President VOE **AMY BRUNSON** FCA (4 yrs), FHA (3 yrs) Basketball (2 yrs) Spanish Club (1 yr) **AMY BRUNSON** A Cappella (1 yr) NHS (2 yrs) CLC (1 yr) **LILLIAN BUNDY** NHS (4 yrs) French Club (4 yrs) Foreign Studies (1 yr) Swimming (1 yr) CFC (3 yrs) Woods and Waters (2 yrs) **MICHAEL BURCH** Band (4 yrs), Foreign Studies (1 yr) **BART BUSHMAN** HOSA (2 yrs) **HOLLY BERT** FHA, **KIM BYERS** FHA (1 yr), OFA (1 yr) **BECKY BYRD** NHS (3 yrs) Student Council (2 yrs), Spanish Club (2 yrs), CLC (4 yrs) Woods and Waters (2 yrs) FHA (2 yrs) Basketball (2 yrs) **LANCE BYRD** Basketball, Baseball Spanish Club (1 yr) **KAREN CAGLE** Volleyball (1 yr) High on Life FHA **KIM CAGLE** VOE Lab. Coop

FHA (2 yrs) **MICHELLE CAMPBELL** CVAE Coop (1 yr) Food Lab (2 yrs) **PAUL CAMPBELL** Spanish Club (2 yrs), Band (4 yrs), Squad Leader (2 yrs), NHS (2 yrs), National Spanish Honor Society (2 yrs) **MIKE CANNON**, **DAVID CANTRELL** Spanish Club (2 yrs) **LARRY CARAWAY** Latin Club (2 yrs), Football (4 yrs)

FROM
INGO CARDENAS Drafting (3 yrs), Woodshop (2 yrs), Spanish (2 yrs)

SENIOR TRIVIA

1 What new \$1 million in October of

What were they?
2 How many students were enrolled at DHS in 1984
3 How many games did the varsity football team win when you were freshmen?
4 Who was quarterback of your freshman Red football team?

Answers: 1. \$1 million in October of 1984
2. 1,000
3. 10
4. Mike Cannon

Memories

My all-time favorite teacher was . . .

"Mrs. Adamson She's just a sweetheart." — **Tammy Davis**

"Mr. Lewis in seventh grade. He was the funniest teacher alive!" — **Todd Daniel**

"Coach Malcheski. Even though I was bad, he gave me answers." — **Lillian Bundy**

"Coach Melton He wasn't like a teacher. He was like a friend " — **Matt Lavender**

"Mrs. Kolberg. Have you seen her?" — **Scott Henley**

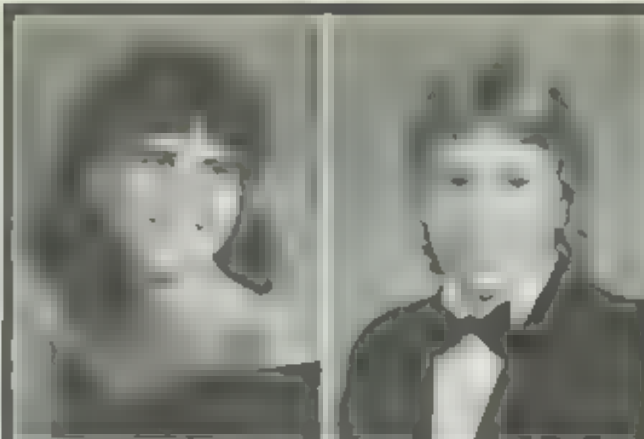
"Mr. Gibson in eighth grade. It was a free day three out of five days." — **Devon Wallace**

"Mr. Leimer in eighth grade It was hilarious and great." — **Bill Opry**

"Mrs. Judd She's got a body that won't quit!" — **Jayson Salter**

"Mrs. Smith at Reed She was the best Everybody loved her!" — **Melissa Crawford**

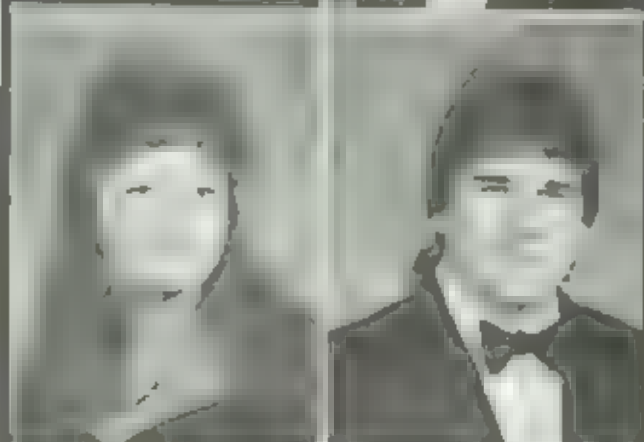
"Coach Melton. Noel Werner and I always got to put up bulletin boards." — **Debbie McColl**



Amy Bryant
Paul Buchanan



Lillian Bundy
Michael Burch



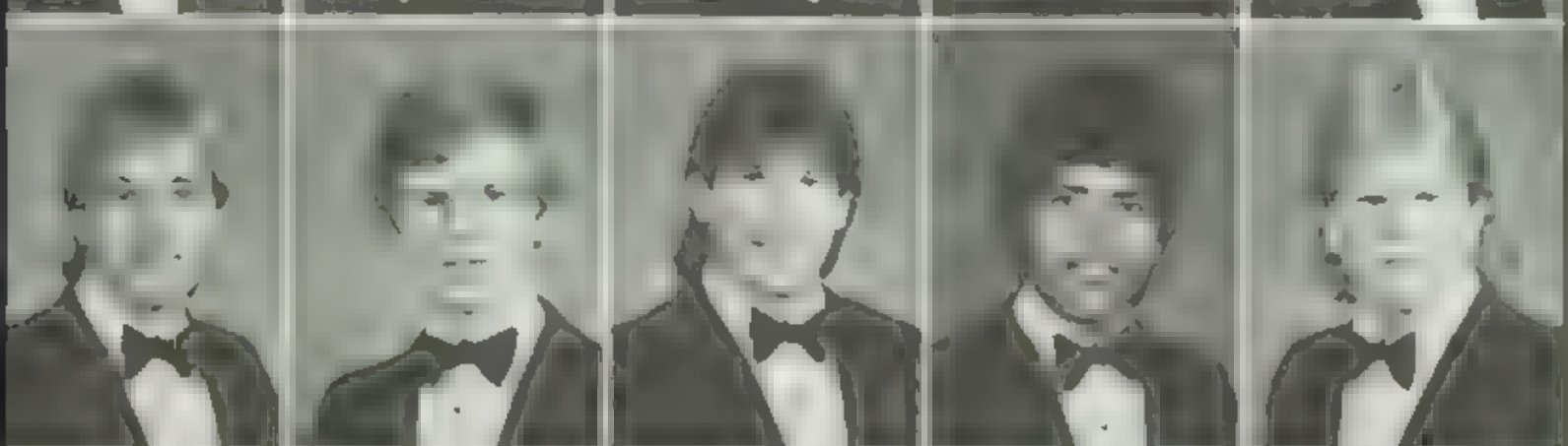
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Bart Bushman



Kim Byers
Becky Byrd

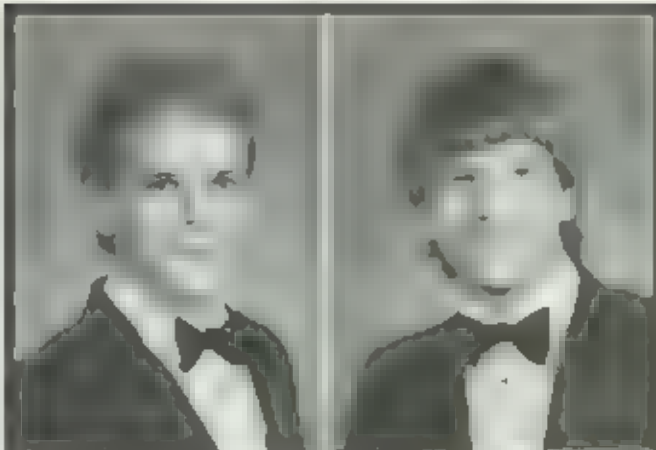


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Karen Cagle
Kim Cagle
Gerry Callowhill
Paul Campbell

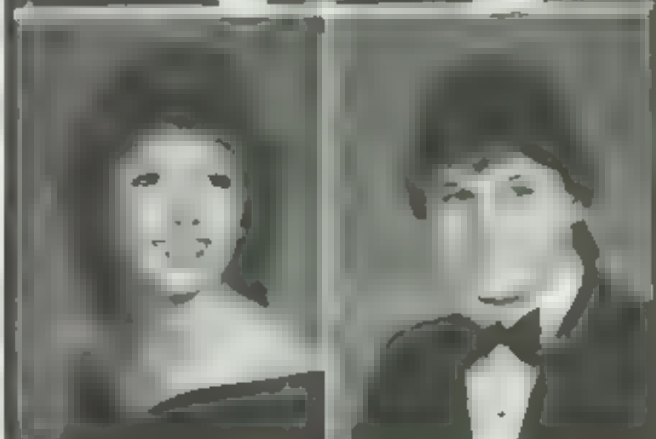


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David Cantrell
Larry Caraway
Domingo Cardenas
Chris Carlile

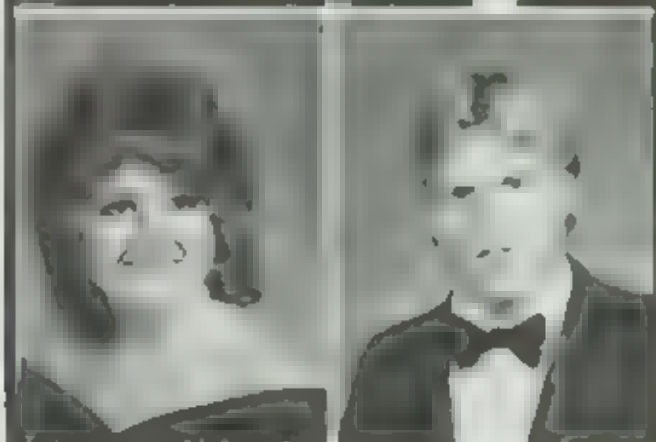
Scott Carpenter
Shane Casey



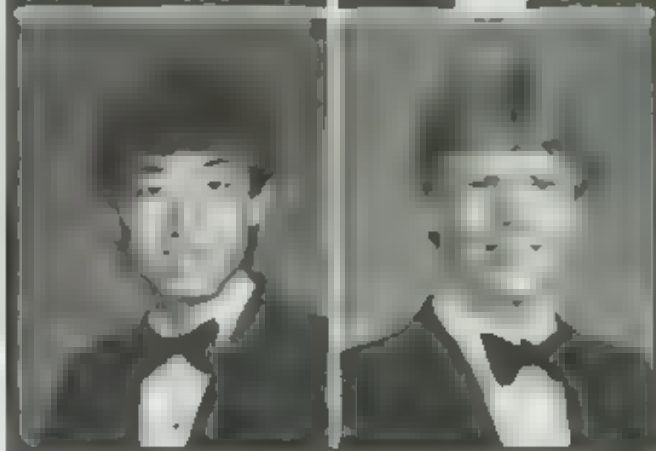
Penni Chambers
Troy Chavez



Terrle Cheshire
Jeff Childress



John Choang
Allen Christopherson



The top

Movie

of the year



Whoopi Goldberg stars as Celie in "The Color Purple"

Alice Walker's Pulitzer Prize winning novel "The Color Purple" comes to life as Stephen Spielberg's most powerful and serious film to day. The result is one of the most compelling and totally engrossing motion pictures of the year.

Whoopi Goldberg leads an impressive cast as Celie, an uneducated black woman searching for a sense of personal worth and happiness. Her performance is pure magic from the moment her deep, coarse voice is heard in the opening narrative until the stirring final scene.

With "The Color Purple" Spielberg delivers a deeply moving and richly satisfying movie that makes audiences think, laugh, cry, and feel good.

— Steve Dobbins
senior

Class of '86

SHANE CASEY
PENNI CHAMBERS
TROY CHAVEZ
JEFF CHILDRESS
ALLEN CHRISTOPHERSON
JOHN CHOANG
AUGUSTINE CHUNG
TANYA CLARY
MALFA CLIFTON
TIM

COFFEE JACKIE COKER
CHERI COLLINS
KARLA COLVIN
VALERIE COOPER
JEFF CORNELL
ALLAN COOK
NICKI CORRENTY
STEVE COWAN
ANDY COY
MELISSA CRAWFORD

JOHN CROWELL
NEIL CUMMINGS
TODD DANIELSON
ALLISON DAVIS
JAYSON DAVIS
JEFF DAVIS
KYLE DAVIS
LEE ANN DAVIS

SENIOR TRIVIA

Answer the following questions in 15 seconds or less. The first person to answer correctly wins a prize. The prize is a \$100.00 cash prize. The prize is given to the person who answers the most questions correctly. The prize is given to the person who answers the most questions correctly.



Augustine Chung
Karen Clark
Tanya Clary
Malea Clifton
Melanie Cohoon

Jackie Coker
Michelle Colgrove
Cheri Collins
Karla Covin
Valerie Cooper

Jeff Cornell
Rhonda Coston
Steve Cowan
Bill Cox
Chad Cox

Andy Coy
Dale Craig
Nancy Craig
Melissa Crawford
Jon Crowell

Laura Culpepper
Neil Cummings
Kathy Daniel
Todd Daniel
Allison Davis

Brian Davis
Jeff Davis
John Davis
Kyle Davis
Lee Ann Davis

Robert Davis
 Tammy Davis
 Christine Deibler
 Kevin Denbow
 Teri Denning



Kim Depoy
 Byron Dickerson
 Wade Dillard
 Philip Dillon
 Steve Dillon



Steve Dobbins
 Shelli Doggett
 Jeannie Doolan
 Wendy Downs
 Melissa Dubose



Scavenger hunt

Mr. Bill's house taken

Trucks and cars filled with mischievous teenagers searched the darkened town for the numerous items on the scavenger hunt list — unused tombstones, police cars, Tom Thumb shopping carts, the signature of a police officer, etc.

Grand prize would go to the person returning with a building, a find worth 2,000 points.

Seeing the large number of points awarded for a building, a group of senior boys immediately thought of Mr. Bill Lafever's guardhouse in the auditorium parking lot.

Risking the chance of electrocution, the scavengers cut the electrical wires so the little house could be separated from its foundation. The windows were shattered and the roof crumbled as the house was tipped over to fit in the back of a pick up.

In spite of the trouble the group went to in order to take in the building, they forgot to tie it in, and it fell off when the group turned onto Camp Wisdom Rd.

By Monday morning most of the senior guys were under suspicion of the crime. Prankster Kelly Foote was the number one suspect, but he denied that he was involved. "I swear I didn't have anything to do with it. I have witnesses. I was out with Jana when the house was taken," he said.

While workmen repair his house, Mr. Bill watches the auditorium parking lot to make sure no one sneaks off campus.

Memories

On my first date . . .

"I went on a hayride with Stacey Turner in sixth grade." — **Deron Wade**

"I jumped on a trampoline in third grade." — **Scott Brickman**

"In first grade I went to a dance recital with Tanya Clary." — **John Moore**

"I went to the skating rink with Becky Adams in the fifth grade." — **Michael Fields**

"In sixth grade I went to Homecoming with Scott Henley." — **Noel Werner**

"I went to a gospel music concert in the fourth grade with a guy who gave me roses for a week." — **Edie Riggle**

"I went to Braum's with a girl in second grade and didn't have the money to pay for the ice cream." — **Brian Tomlinson**

"I went to a PG movie with a girl in sixth grade, and we couldn't get in. So we walked around for two hours until my mom came and got us." — **Steve Smith**

"I went to a midnight movie and dinner with Chad Cox and his mom in second grade. I forgot to call my mother and got home about 3 a.m." — **Cheryl Glenn**



Steve Duck
Brandon Dudley

Kenny Duquay
Deanna Duncan

Robert Eddy
Lisa Edmondson

Karlissa Edmondson
Billy Edwards

BRIAN DAVIS
ROBERT DAVIS
TAMMY DAVIS
CHRISTINE DEIBLER
JASON DEMOTT
KIM DEPOY
SCOTT DICKERSON
WADE DILLARD
PHILLIP DILLON
STEVE DOBBINS
JEANNE DOOLAN

WENDY DOWNS
MISSY DUBOSE
STEPHEN DUCK
BRANDON DUDLEY
KENNY DUGUAY
DEANNA DUNCAN
ROBERT EDDY
KARLISSA EDMONSON
BILLY EDWARDS

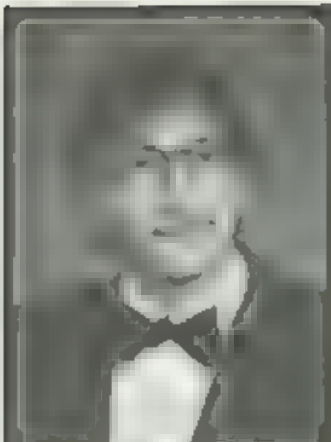
BILLY EDWARDS

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Answers: 1. Michael Martin, Bart Alfred and Todd Johnson; 2. Nelson; 3. Captain Candy; 4. Maude M. & Mijo; 5. Amanda Brown; 6. Mr. M.; 7. Cheryl; 8. Deanna Kelly; 9. Shannon; 10. Burger; 11. Noel Werner; 12. The Wizard of Oz; 13. Noel Werner and Robert Eddy; 14. Amanda Brown and Robert Eddy; 15. Karlissa, Jana Hill, Bart Alfred and Kelly Foster.

Roger Egle



Shereen Erdoen



Leona Elledge



JoLisa Ellis



Ramah Ellis
Rachel Ellison
Kenneth Enderle
Wesley Erhart
Chris Eury



Kim Evans
Ryan Evans
Naida Fabi
David Farrell
Sarita Farrell



Band members Shelley Ehrhardt and Davis Phillips make plans for their date later in the evening

Where to find dates

Where do you go to pick up members of the opposite sex, and what lines do you use?

Some people don't need help finding suitable mates, but most of us do use a few tricks. For example, putting yourself in a situation so you'll meet that special person, or going to certain places. Some people actually still drive to DeSoto to find guys or girls.

A common haunt for some underclassmen is Fast Times. Matt Harwell, freshman, uses the line "Do you like Duran Duran?" to open up a conversation. Another favorite is along the lines of "Who's your favorite singer?"

Most girls admit they let the guys do the talking. Senior Sherry Watts says "I don't say anything, I just smile." However some of the more adventurous girls approach the guys. Naida Fabi, senior, takes the initiative and asks, "Where did you get your Brooch?"

Whatever your method is, as long as it works, it's a good one.





Andy Ferguson
Robert Fernandez
Greg Feutz
Michael Fields
Nina Finlon

Brian Fitzgerald
Chey Fluit
Richard Fogarty
Kelly Foote
Paul Forward

Thomas Fox
Tina Francis
Lee Franke
Richard Franklin
Chandra Freeman

Kevin Freeman
Scott Freeman
Fonda Fregia
Kari Fullerton
Matt Fullerton

LISA EDMONDSON NHS (3 yrs), Vocalists (1 yr), A Cappella Choir (1 yr), SHERIEEN EIDON Track (1 yr), Latin Club (2 yrs), Foreign Studies (1 yr), LEONA ELLEDGE HECE (1 yr), CVAE Ponda Lab (2 yrs), FHA/HERO (4 yrs), JO LISA ELLIS High Hats (2 yrs), German Club (1 yr), RAMAH ELLIS FHA (1 yr), Health Occupations (1 yr), KENNETH ENDERLE VICA Reporter (1 yr), Football (3 yrs), WES ENHART Band (4 yrs), NHS (2 yrs), Band Manager (1 yr), CLC (1 yr), CHRIS EURY Spanish Club (2 yrs), Band (4 yrs), Band Officer (3 yrs), Band Sweetheart (1 yr), Foreign Studies (1 yr), KIM EVANS Student Council (4 yrs), NHS (3 yrs), High Hats (3 yrs), Officer (1 yr), Spanish Club (1 yr), Coronation (2 yrs), Student Council Officer (1 yr), DAVID FARNELL Football (3 yrs), NAIDA FABI Panther Prints (1 yr), Volleyball, Cultural Expansion, Calculator Team, French Club, ANDY FERGUSON Vocational Ag, Show Team, ROBERT FERNANDEZ

GREG FEUTZ Basketball (3 yrs), Intramural Softball (3 yrs), MATHIE FIELDS Foreign Studies (2 yrs), German Club (2 yrs), Soccer (3 yrs), Ag (1 yr), NINA FINLON Cosmetology (2 yrs), OEA (1 yr), VICA (2 yrs), Secretary (1 yr), CHEY FLUIT Baseball, RICHARD FOGARTY Football (1 yr), VICA, KELLY FOOTE Panther Prints Sports Editor (2 yrs), Intramural Champion (1 yr), Class Favorite Nominee (3 yrs), Spanish Club (2 yrs), Baseball (1 yr), Football (2 yrs), Quill and Scroll Gold Key and takes Winner, PAUL FORWARD NHS (3 yrs), French Club (4 yrs), Foreign Studies (2 yrs), Quiz Quiz (2 yrs), CLC (1 yr), TOM FOX Student Council (1 yr), Boys Basketball Statistician (3 yrs), Band (2 yrs), Vice President Art Club (1 yr), Who's Who (1 yr), TINA FRANCIS Band (4 yrs), Soccer (1 yr), Golf (2 yrs), Latin Club (1 yr), CEC (1 yr), Foreign Studies (1 yr), DEREK FRAZIER French Club (2 yrs), Cross Country (1 yr), Art (2 yrs), KEVIN FREEMAN NFL Debate (1 yr)

French Club (1 yr), FONDA FREGIA VOA Lab (1 yr), VOA Coop (1 yr), OEA (2 yrs), PAT FUGERE Football (3 yrs)

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High Hats (1 yr), MATTHEW FULLERTON Band (4 yrs), Word Processing (1 yr)

* SENIOR TRIVIA *

1. What tradition did the High Hats begin during your sophomore year?
2. Name your junior varsity cheerleaders.
3. Name your sophomore class officers?
4. Why were sophomore class officers?
5. When you were a sophomore something was changed about the Junior Senior Prom. What was it?
6. What popular movie about high school students starring Molly Ringwald and Anthony Michael Hall was released during your sophomore year?
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Laura Gatlin
Susan Gentry
Greg Gilley
Cheryl Glenn
Gary Goodson



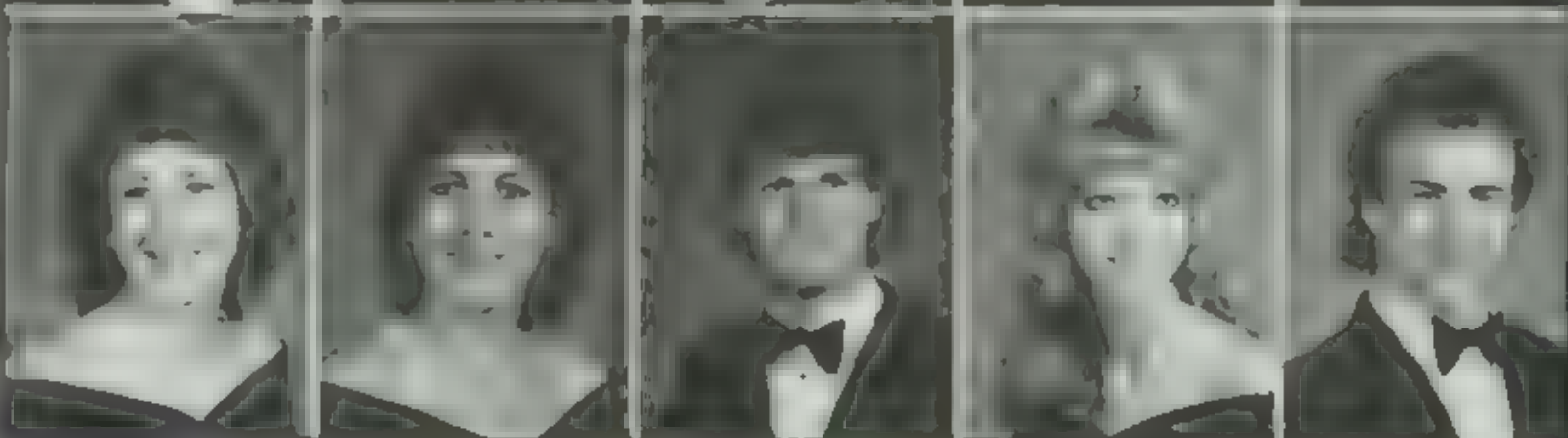
Chuck Gossett
Jason Graham
Susan Grayson
Kelly Green
Major Greene



Scott Groff
Rachael Gropp
LeeAnn Gumpert
Laura Gwinn
Jana Haddock



Leslie Hall
Lisa Hamm
Rob Ham
Kristy Hamilton
Craig Hamlet



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LAURA GATLIN NHS (2 yrs), Basket-
ball (2 yrs), Latin Club (2 yrs), Officer
(1 yr), FHA (1 yr), Foreign Studies (1
yr), FCA (1 yr), Student Council (1 yr)
GREG GILLEY Varsity Golf, Spanish
Club (1 yr), Woods and Waters (1 yr)
ROBERT GIPSON, CHERYL
GLENN

Waters (1 yr), FHA (1 yr), OEA (1 yr),
CEC (2 yrs), Foreign Studies (1 yr), In-
tramural Softball (3 yrs) **SUSAN**
GRAYSON Volleyball (2 yrs), French
Club (2 yrs), Foreign Studies (1 yr), Ag
(1 yr) **KELLY GREEN** FHA (1 yr)

Swim Team (1 yr), Foreign Studies (2
yrs), French Club (2 yrs), VOE (2 yrs),
OEA (2 yrs).

MAJOR GREENE

(3 yrs), Class Favorite (3 yrs), Varsity
Football (3 yrs), NFL (4 yrs), Vice
President (1 yr), FCA (4 yrs) **KENEL**
GREENE FHA (2 yrs) **JONATHAN**
GREGGSON Football (1
RACHAEL GROPP Band (2 yrs), Flag
Corps (2 yrs), French Club (2 yrs),
Foreign Studies (1 yr) **LEE ANN**
GUMPERT French Club (3 yrs), High
Hats (2 yrs), NHS (2 yrs), High on Life
(1 yr), Foreign Studies (2 yrs), German
Club (1 yr), CFC (1 yr) **JANA HAD-**
DOCK Student Council (4 yrs), Vice
President (1 yr), Co-President (1 yr),
NHS (2 yrs), Panther Tale (1 yr),
French Club (2 yrs), Foreign Studies (1
yr), Long Range Planning Committee (1
yr), CFC (2 yrs) **KENNETH HAINS**
Baseball (1 yr), Basketball (1 yr), FHA
(2 yrs) **LESLIE HALL** Swingers (1

yr), A Cappella (2 yrs), NFL (2 yrs),
Panther Players (2 yrs) **LISA**
HALLAM French Club (2 yrs), Foreign
Studies (2 yrs), High Hats (1 yr),
Woods and Waters (1 yr), CFC (1 yr),
DEBBIE HAMMER Latin Club (3 yrs),
NHS (2 yrs), Band (4 yrs) **KRISTIN**
HAMMIT FFA (2 yrs), Spanish Club (1
yr), Junior Classical League (1 yr), 4th
Area Latin Convention, 3rd District Ex-
temp, 3rd Area and District FFA Quiz
Team **MARIAN HANDY** HCEC,
JFCA **KIM HANEY** Spanish Club (1
yr), Drama Club (2 yrs), FHA (1 yr),
AMBER HANING OEA (2 yrs), Presi-
dent (1 yr) **ANGIE HANSEN** Basket-
ball (1 yr), FHA (1 yr), VOE (1 yr),
Spanish Club (1 yr), OEA (1 yr) **MIKE**
HARDING Swimming (3 yrs), Captain
(1 yr), A-1 District (1 yr), NHS (1 yr)
STACIE HARGROVE **ALBERT**
HARRIS **KIM HARRIS** Most Support-
ive on Varsity Soccer Team, Annua-
l Staff (2 yrs), Indoor Soccer (2 yrs),
TONYA HARRISON Band (4 yrs),

Uniform Manager (1 yr), Band
Sweetheart Nominee (1 yr), French
Club (1 yr) **KATHY HARVEY** Flag
Club (1 yr), Latin Club (2 yrs), Latin
Club (1 yr), Panther Players (1 yr),
CEC (1 yr) **TINA HASKINS** FHA (1
yr), CFC (3 yrs), Spanish Club (3 yrs),
Latin Club (1 yr), Spanish Honor Socie-
ty (2 yrs), Foreign Studies (1 yr),
Basketball (2 yrs) **JESSICA HASS,**

REBECCA HARWELL

French Club (2 yrs), Latin
Club (1 yr), Panther Players (1 yr),
CEC (1 yr) **TINA HASKINS** FHA (1
yr), CFC (3 yrs), Spanish Club (3 yrs),
Latin Club (1 yr), Spanish Honor Socie-
ty (2 yrs), Foreign Studies (1 yr),
Basketball (2 yrs) **JESSICA HASS,**

* SENIOR TRIVIA *

- 1 Name the sophomore who was
feature twister for the band
- 2 Who were the five sophomores v-
made the varsity football team?
- 3 What was Brent Shockley's
nickname?
- 4 What color was the cover of your
sophomore yearbook?

(Answers: Kenel Greene, David LaRue, Ma-
jor Greene, Timmy, Mike, David and John
Kilmer, Tonya, & Mike)

Memories

The best present I ever received . . .

"My Garfield phone " — **Tammy Davis**

"A Tonka Tractor, truck and trailer set from my grandmother when I was 16." — **Jayson Salter**

"A sequin jock" — **Robert Eddy**

"A visit from an old boyfriend after two years." — **Elena Ramos**

"A Tonka dump truck." — **Vickie Kaufhold**

"Moe, my stuffed monkey." — **Daron Little**

"A bicycle. Then I could ride to my girlfriend's house." — **Gary Miller**

"The refrigerator I got for Christmas this year. It shows I will soon be independent." — **Renee Syler**

"A chain with a Leo charm from Saudi Arabia." — **Todd Webb**

"A necklace I got from my boyfriend for Christmas " — **Lisa Woodward**

"Trip to Florida." — **Wendy Lofgren**

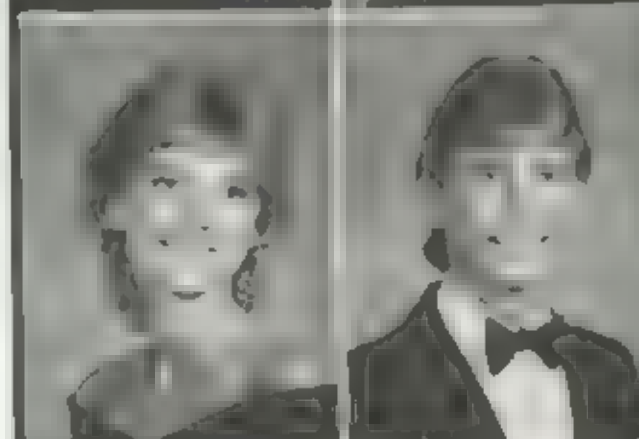
"A diamond heart necklace from Robert." — **Noel Werner**



Debbie Hammer
Marian Handy



Kimberly Haney
Amber Haning



Angela Hansen
Mike Harding



Staci Hargrove
Teeny Harrington



Albert Harris
Carla Harris
Ken Harris
K.m Harris
David Harrison

Tonya Harrison
Kathy Harvey
Rebecca Harwell
Tina Haskins
Jessica Hass

Lots of cars

"Don't worry, Dad, I'll take care of it. I won't wreck it!"

Students definitely have some interesting vehicles. Trucks, custom vans, Mustang convertibles, souped up Camaros, Mazdas, Toyotas, and, yes, even a few Porsches fill the lots. The type of cars students drive doesn't necessarily mean they are spoiled by overindulgent parents. Some students take advantage of the vocational co-op programs where they get out of school early so they can go to work and pay for that special automobile.



7 How many minutes were added in the school day

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Scott Henley
Terri Hester
Loma Hicks
Tony Higgins
Michael Higgins



Jana Hill
Margaret Hill
Marty Hill
Kim Hinds
Jana Hill



Peter Hoang
Troy Hocking
Billy Hoffman
Curtis Hoffman
Kelly Hogan



Susan Hopkins
Chris Hopp
Misty Hornsby
Cheryl Horsfall
Michael Horton

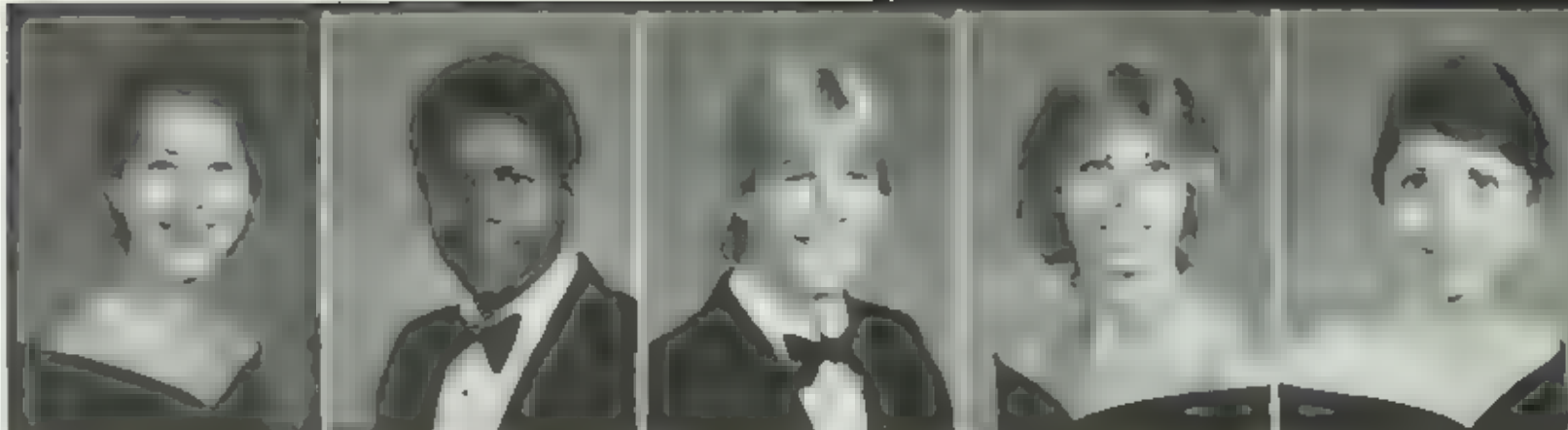


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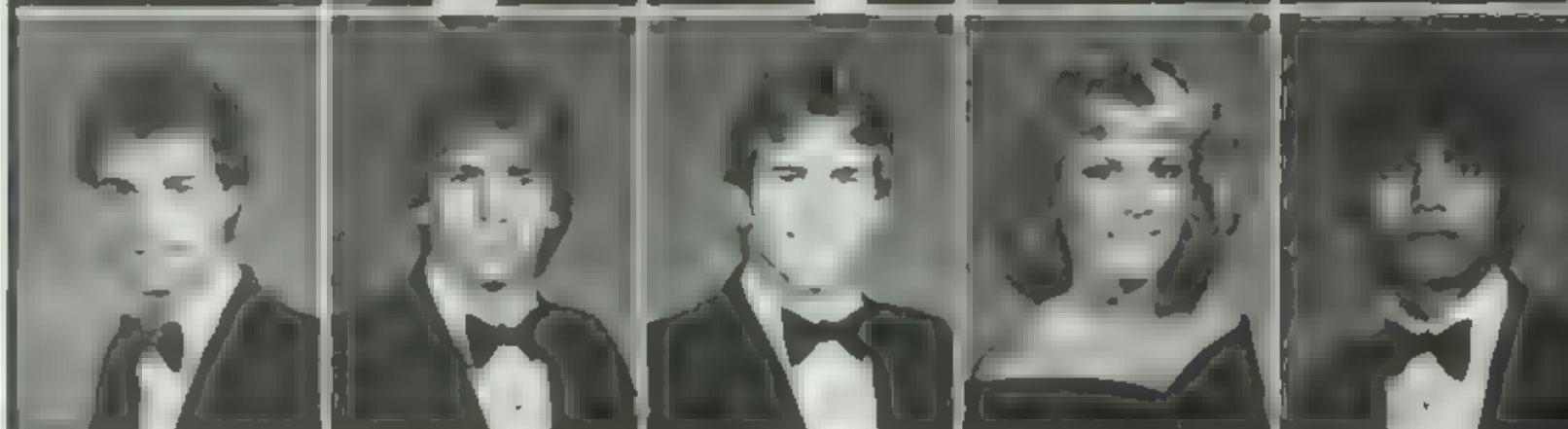


David Jackson
Dorothy Jackson
Jeremy Jackson
Tammy Jackson
David Janssen

Elsa Jenkins
Charles Johnson
Chris Johnson
Michelle Johnson
Pamela Johnson



Todd Johnson
Vicki Johnson
Rodney Jordan
Jill Judd
Craig Kakarla



Theo Kang
Sharon Kearney
Jamie Keen
Jabe Keh
James Keller



Christy Kemp
David Kershaw
Brandy Kidwell
Dana Kinan
Sheri Kindler



Angela Kinney
Teri Kirk
David Kirkpatrick
Karen Kleber
Tim Kleszynski



Kevin Klump
Valerie Kovacs
Greg Kowalski
Angela Kretz
Cherie Lacour



Memories

What is your idea of the perfect date?

"I would like to be able to take a limo to the Mansion on Turtle Creek." — **Randy York**

"Going on a balloon ride for a whole day, then sitting in a field and watching the stars" — **Lisa Jenkins**

"A candlelight dinner in a secluded place." — **Amy Pals**

"Going out with a beautiful girl and having the most expensive dinner on the menu, etc. Of course, she would pay for it all!" — **Paul Forward**

"A night alone with Steve Dobbins and Mark McComas" — **Debbie Parks**

"I would love to have some good vegetarian food at Kalachaudi's and to watch 12 hours of meaningless horror movies with Cheryl Horsfall." — **Jeff Long**

"It would have to be taking a girl to 7-11 and buying her a cola Slurpee." — **Donnie Pollard**

"The perfect date would have to be with the perfect person." — **Wendy Lofgren**

"The perfect date would just be being in the company of the girl I love. The material things don't mean as much to me." — **L. R. Hunley**



Daryl Lambert
Chris Lane

Leslie Latuda
Stephanie Lauer

Matt Lavender
Danny Leath

Kendall Ledbetter
Janet Lee

ELISSA JENKINS NHS (3 yrs), Spanish Club (2 yrs), CEC (1 yr), FHA (1 yr), Spanish National Honor Society (3 yrs), Mary Lee Nemc English (1 yr).
MICHELE JOHNSON Cosmetology (2 yrs), Choir (1 yr), VICA (2 yrs).
PAMELA JOHNSON French Club (1 yr), Latin Club (1 yr), Foreign Studies (1 yr), NHS (2 yrs), CEC (4 yrs).
TODD JOHNSON Baseball (3 yrs), Panther Players (1 yr).
VICTOR JOHNSON NHS (1 yr), Spanish Club (1 yr), CEC (1 yr).
RODNEY JORDAN JILL
JUDD Cheerleader (1 yr), High Hats (2 yrs), Duffer Sweetheart (1 yr), Spanish Club (1 yr), Foreign Studies (1 yr), FHA (2 yrs).
CRAIG KAKARLA
THEO KANG NHS (2 yrs), CEC (1 yr), Intramurals (2 yrs), Basketball (2 yrs), Tennis (2 yrs), Drama (1 yr), Vocals (1 yr), A Cappella (1 yr).
JAMIE KEEN Volleyball (1 yr), Spanish Club (1 yr), VOE (2

JAMES KELLER
KRISTIE KERN
DAVID KENSHAW Team (2 yrs), NHS (1 yr), Spanish Club (1 yr).
BRANDY KIDWELL
SHERI KINDLER NHS (1 yr), Spanish Club (1 yr).
LESLIE KING
ANGELA KINNEY NHS (1 yr), Spanish Club (1 yr), CEC (1 yr).
TERI KIRK NHS (1 yr), Panther Players (2 yrs), FHA (1

yr), Thespians (1 yr).
DAVID KIRKPATRICK Tennis (4 yrs).
KAREN KIEBER
TIM KIESZYNSKI
KEVIN KILMP
VATERIE KOVACS NHS (2 yrs), Spanish Club (1 yr), CEC (1 yr).
GREG KOWALSKI
CHERIE LACOUR NHS (1 yr), Foreign Studies (1 yr), Volleyball (1 yr), CEC (2 yrs).
CHRIS LANE MDE Advisory Committee, DECA Secretary, Reporter of Mechanics Lab.
LESLIE LATUDA Student Council (3 yrs), NHS (2 yrs), Latin Club (2 yrs), CEC (1 yr), VOE (1 yr).
STEFANIE LAUER NHS (3 yrs), Spanish National Honor Society (2 yrs), Spanish Club (3 yrs), CEC (4 yrs), German Club (3 yrs).
PERAZ LAURENT Secrer, Spanish Club (3 yrs).
MATT LAVENDER Football (4 yrs), Woods and Waters (1

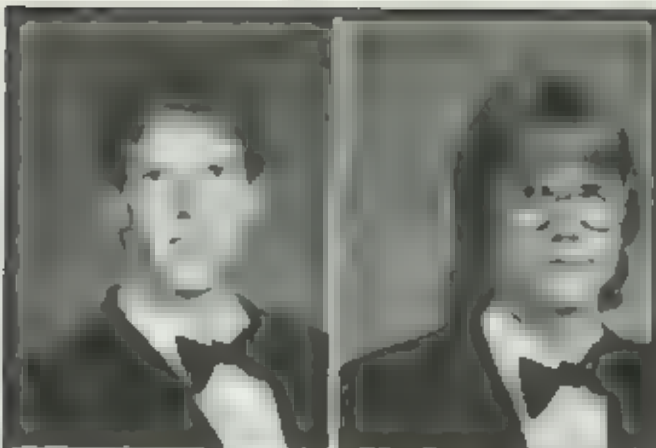
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yr), Spanish Club (1 yr).
KENDALL LEDBETTER CEC (2 yrs), FHA (1 yr), Woods and Waters (2 yrs), Panther Mascot (1 yr).
JANET LEE NHS (1 yr), Spanish Club (1 yr), CEC (1 yr).
CHRIS LANE NHS (1 yr), Spanish National Honor Society (3 yrs).

SENIOR TRIVIA

1. What is the name of the person who was the first to invent the telephone?
2. What is the name of the person who was the first to invent the light bulb?
3. What is the name of the person who was the first to invent the airplane?
4. Against which district team did a brawl occur when you were a J?
Answers: Over the Rainbow 2. District Children 3. 2. 4. Grand Prairie.

Steve Lee
Scott Leller



Patrick Leonard
Jennifer Leverenz



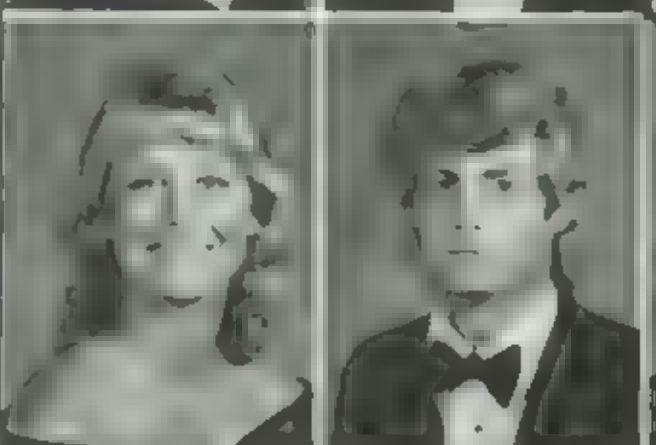
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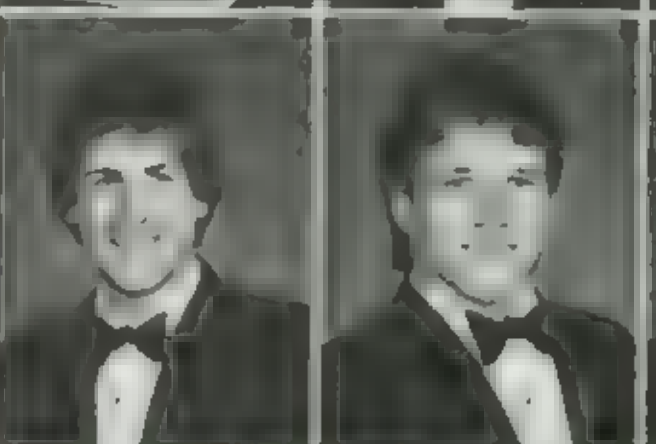
Amy Lichtenwatter
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Laura Lincoln
Eddie Lippe
Daron Little
Mark Livingston
Wendy Lofgren



Jeff Long
Michael Long
Tom Long
Kelvin Ly
Lori Malone



*With empty wallets
guys hope to find
a date without . . .*

Expensive taste

Homecoming mums cost near \$100 now. To rent a tux you must mortgage your parents' house. And college savings can be blown in one North Dallas restaurant. What do girls expect from their dates, hard working young boys that will steal, cheat, and sometimes even earn the cash needed to impress the apple of their eye?

Luckily, a few young women understand. "Girls like to do fun things, it doesn't matter how much they spend on us," senior Andi Sparks said.

"Sometimes dinner and a movie get boring week after week, we understand how much boys spend on us," Senior Kim Reeves agreed. "Guys don't understand that girls don't keep records and rate their date on how much cash he distributed in one evening."

Some things couples enjoyed participating in include Dallas Maverick and Sidekick games, a dinner at Mazzio's or Chili's, ice skating or maybe renting a movie from Video Exchange. But when it gets down to the basics, even the library has spurred a few flaming romances.

Most boys said they prefer to take their dates to Hot Tub parties or drive in movies, but most admitted they never had. There is not a more aggravating situation than when a clean-cut boy, with paycheck freshly cashed, gets all gussied up and takes the girl of his dreams to any restaurant labeled \$\$\$\$ in the dining section. A pimple arises on the end of his nose while driving to the young lady's house. She orders the Filet Mignon with a dash of hollandaise sauce, the shrimp cocktail and Dom Perignon 1976. She takes a bite of the \$\$\$\$+ meal and she calls for the waiter to take it away before her date can scream doggie bag.

Guys appreciate a girl who enjoys the simpler (and cheaper) things in life.





Donna Maples
Angelkia Markss
Greg Marshall
Earnest Martin
Glenn Martin

Lesley Martin
Michael Martin
Tina Martin
Wendy Mashburn
David Matney

Sean Matteson
Kitty Mayo
Carol McAnally
Jeff McCarter
David McClain

Norman McClendon
Debbie McColl
Mark McComas
Tricia McConeghy
Mykee McCullough

STEVE LEE Student Council (1 yr), Woods and Waters (1 yr), FCA (1 yr). **SCOTT LEFLER** Building Trades (2 yrs). **PAT LEONARD** Soccer (1 yr), Electronics (2 yrs). **JENNIFER LEVERENTZ** CEC (1 yr), Swim Team (4 yrs), Captain (1 yr), NHS (2 yrs). **ROBBIE LICCIARDI** Band (4 yrs), 1st at State Solo and Ensemble, NHS Spanish Club (2 yrs), Foreign Studies (2 yrs), CEC (1 yr), All Region Band, Drum Corps Captain (1 yr), School Div. 1. **AMY LICHTENWALTER** NHS (3 yrs), French Club (1 yr), Foreign Studies (1 yr), Student Council (3 yrs), Woods and Waters (2 yrs), Debate (2 yrs). **LEE LINC**, **LAURA LINCOLN** Cheerleader (3 yrs), CEC (1 yr), FHA (1 yr), OEA (1 yr), Diving Team (1 yr), Woods and Waters. **EDDIE LIPPE**, **DARON LITTLE** Latin Club (2 yrs), Musical (2 yrs), Choir (2 yrs), Duffers (1 yr), Choir Section Leader, Academic Decathlon (2 yrs). **MARK LIV-**

INGSTON Band President, Academic Decathlon, Eagle Scout, NHS. **WENDY LOFGREN** A Cappella Choir (3 yrs), secretary (1 yr), President (1 yr), NHS (3 yrs), Student Council (2 yrs), Swingers (1 yr), All District Choir (3 yrs), All Region Choir (3 yrs), All Area Choir (2 yrs). **BETH LOLAS** Cross Country (2 yrs), Track (3 yrs), NHS (3 yrs), Latin Club (3 yrs), Student Council (2 yrs). **JEFF LONG** Spanish Club (3 yrs), Debate (1 yr), Foreign Studies (1 yr), Track and Field (yrs), CEC (1 yr). **MICHAEL LONG** Football. **KELVIN LY** Drafting (2 yrs). **JIM LYNCH**, **RONNIE MACDONALD** Electronics (1 yr), Art (3 yrs). **LORI MALONE** Spanish Club (3 yrs), Word Processing, Computer Science (2 yrs), VOE Coop. Wizard of Oz. **DONNA MAPLES** Basketball (2 yrs), Foods Lab (3 yrs). **KELLI MARASS** Spanish Club (2 yrs), Foreign Studies (3 yrs). **GREG MARSHALL** Spanish Club (2 yrs), Health Occupations (1 yr). **GLENN MAR-**

TIN Band (4 yrs), NHS (1 yr), Latin Club (2 yrs), CEC (2 yrs), A Cappella (1 yr). **LES MARTIN** Spanish Club (1 yr), OEA (1 yr), Woods and Waters (1 yr), Intramural Football (1 yr), Intramural Basketball (2 yrs). **MICHAEL MARTIN** Baseball (3 yrs), Honorable Mention Sophomore of the Year, Second Team All District. **TINA MARTIN** Flag Corps (1 yr), FHA Vice President (1 yr), Health Occupations (1 yr), Drama and Speech Club (2 yrs), Quill and Scroll (1 yr). **WENDY MASHBURN** VICA (2 yrs), Band (1 yr), VICA Secretary (1 yr). **DAVID MATNEY** Latin Club (2 yrs), Duffers, CEC (2 yrs), Basketball (2 yrs), Club (1 yr), Panther Tale (2 yrs), Track (1 yr). **ALANA MAURIAL** OEA (2 yrs), VOE (1 yr), Spanish Club (1 yr), Chaplain of OEA. **TED MAY DECA** (1 yr), French Club (1 yr). **KITTY MAYO** Volleyball (1 yr), FHA (3 yrs), Student Council (1 yr), High Hats (3 yrs), Lieutenant (1 yr). **CAROL MCAN-**

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ALLY MACE (1 yr), FHA (2 yrs). **JEFF MCCARTER** FFA (4 yrs), Woods and Waters (2 yrs). **DAVID MCCLAIN** French Club (3 yrs), NHS (3 yrs), Football (3 yrs), Track (2 yrs), Intramurals (1 yr). **NORMAN MCCLENDON** Football (2 yrs), Track (1 yr). **DEBBIE MCCOLL** NHS (3 yrs), Cheerleader (3 yrs), Spanish Club (2 yrs), Latin Club (1 yr), Student Council (3 yrs), OEA (1 yr), Soccer Sweetheart, Diamond Dolls (1 yr). **MARK MCCOMAS** CEC (1 yr), Latin Club (2 yrs), French Club (1 yr), Band. **TRICIA MCCONEGHY** Spanish Club (2 yrs), NHS (3 yrs), Cheerleader (3 yrs), Student Council (3 yrs), OEA (1 yr), Soccer Sweetheart, Diamond Dolls (1 yr). **MYKEE MCCULLOUGH** FFA (2 yrs), VOE (2 yrs).

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Arthur McDonald
Brad McDowell
Michelle McDowell
Connie McElroy



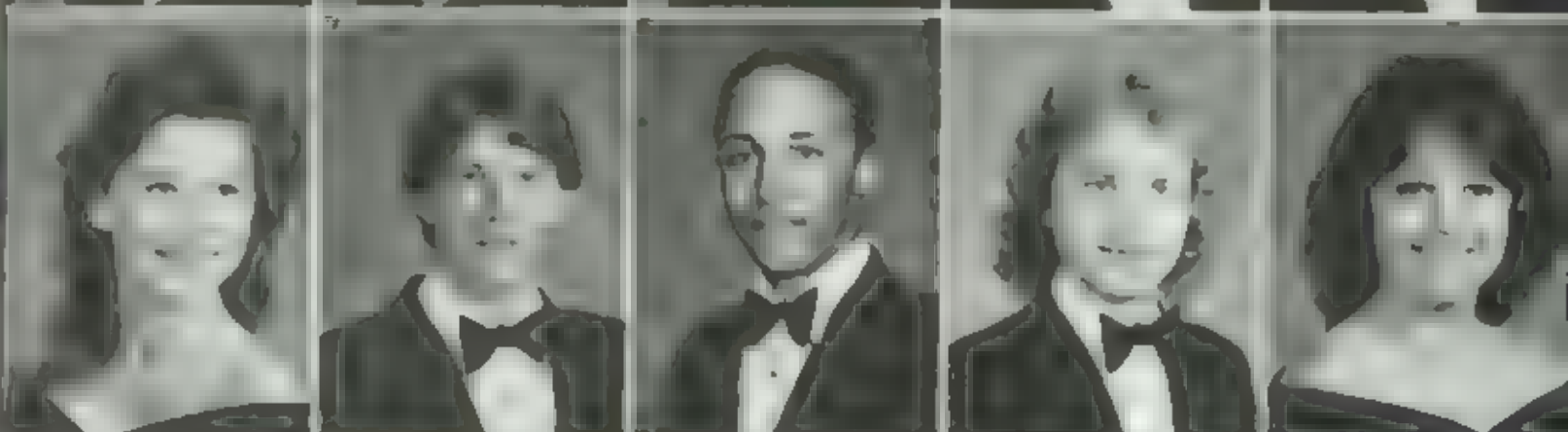
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Patty McGinty
Tim McIntosh
Maury McIntyre
Scott McKee



Misty McKnight
Susan McNear
Cindy McNutt
Matt Medlock
Brian Melton



Jennifer Melton
Larry Merrifield
Desmond Merritt
Jeff Michael
Kelli Midgett



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BRAD MCDOWELL Football (4 yrs),
MICHELLE MCDOWELL NHS (3 yrs), Word Processing OEA President (1 yr), FHA (2 yrs), Student Council (2 yrs) **CONNIE MCELROY** Spanish Honor Society, CEC (1 yr) **MELITA MCNEALL** Athletic Trainer (1 yr), Soccer Manager (1 yr), Vocalists (2 yrs), A Cappella (2 yrs) **JAMIE MCGEHEE** CEC (2 yrs), Panther Players (1 yr), Basketball (1 yr) Volleyball (1 yr) **PATTY MCGINTY** OEA (2 yrs), FHA **MAURY MCINTYRE** National Merit Semifinalist All State Orchestra, NHS (3 yrs), Treasurer (1 yr), Band (4 yrs), Secretary Treasurer, Who's Who, Academic Decathlon (2 yr) **TIM MCINTOSH** Spanish

Club (2 yrs), Vice President (1 yr), NHS (1 yr), Spanish National Honor Society (3 yrs) **SCOTT MCKEE** Baseball (4 yrs), NHS (3 yrs), Latin Club (2 yrs), CEC (2 yrs), Class Favorite Nominee (2 yrs) **LORI MCNABB** Vocational Ag (4 yrs), Chapter Secretary (1 yr), Volleyball (1 yr) **SUSAN MCNEAR** Spanish Club (2 yrs), Student Council (2 yrs), All State All American Swim Teams, NHS (3 yrs), Who's Who (1 yr), Spanish National Honor Society (1 yr) **CINDY MCNUTT** VOE (1 yr), Varsity Golf (3 yrs), OEA (1 yr) **MATT MEDLOCK** NHS (3 yrs), Latin Club (2 yrs), Foreign Studies (2 yrs), Mary Lee Nemic Awards in Biology I and Biology II, CEC (2 yrs) **JENNIFER MELTON** French Club (4 yrs), Academic Decathlon (1 yr), Foreign Studies (3 yrs), Panther Prints (1 yr) **LARRY WAYNE MERRIFIELD** Spanish Club (1 yr), OEA (1 yr) **DESMOND MERRITT** Spanish Club (3 yrs), Foreign Studies (2 yrs)

Basketball (2 yrs) **ANGELA METZ** Health Occupations (2 yrs) **KELLI MIDGETT** A Cappella Choir (2 yrs), Vocalists (1 yr), French Club (2 yrs), Who's Who (1 yr), High on Life, Foreign Studies (1 yr) **GARY MILLER** Spanish (2 yrs), Basketball (1 yr), Foreign Studies (1 yr) **LYNNE MINER** Basketball (1 yr), Track (2 yrs), CEC (1 yr) **BRIAN MOFFETT** Basketball (4 yrs), Baseball (2 yrs), OEA **MARSHIA MOKE** High Hats (3 yrs), Latin Club (4 yrs), President, NHS (2 yrs), Who's Who (1 yr), Student Council (2 yrs) **ANGIE MONTGOMERY** Volleyball (4 yrs), Spanish Club (3 yrs) **GARY MOON** HOA President **ADAM MOORE** German Club (3 yrs), Runes, Latin Club (1 yr), LDS Seminary (4 yrs), 1st Place in State German Competition, Whiz Quiz (3 yrs), Captain (1 yr) **DIANA MOORE** French Club (1 yr), OEA (1 yr) **DOUG MOORE** Football (2 yrs), Track (1 yr), German Club **JOHN MOORE** Football (4 yrs),

Baseball (3 yrs), Panther Prints (2 yrs) **KENNETH MOORE** Ag (2 yrs), Auto Mechanics (1 yr) **JAMES MORGAN** Drafting (1 yr), Building Trades (2 yrs) **SHANNON MORGAN** FHA (1 yr) **CHRISTI MORRIS** Volleyball (4 yrs) A-District Honorable Mention **TODD MORRIS**

* SENIOR TRIVIA *

1. Name the team that defeated the boys soccer team at the state tournament last year.
2. During your junior year the drama and church departments joined forces to produce a musical. What was the name of it?
3. When he was a senior a member of the Class of 1986 received an award from the managing editor of the Dallas Morning News at the Senior Walk day assembly. Who was the award recipient?
4. Name the first Who's Who winners your senior year.
5. When you were juniors what did you select as your favorite album and who was the recording artist?

Answers: 1. Richardson 2. The Muen Men 3. A Cappella 4. Muen Men 5. Muen Men 6. The Dallas Morning News and Steve Phillips 7. Shorty Adams and Kelli Midgett 8. The Muen Men 9. The Muen Men 10. The Muen Men 11. The Muen Men 12. The Muen Men



Senior Renee Syler buckles her seat belt with the new law.

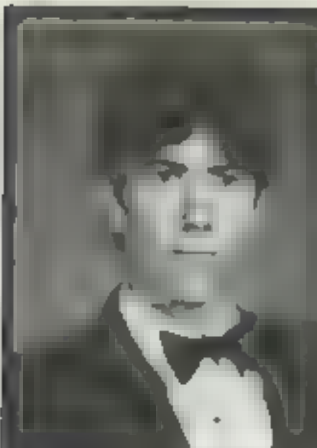
Buckling up

Another new law was put in Texas books in 1985 when the state legislature decided that all drivers and front seat passengers would have to "buckle up."

A student poll showed that 82 percent of the student body wore seat belts when they were in a car. Some said they did it to save their lives while others did it because they didn't want to have to pay the \$50 fine for not wearing one. Twelve percent of the students said they wore their belts when they remembered, and 6 percent said they never wore one.

"I always wear mine. It's a habit I got from Driver's Ed," Julie Versteeg said.

While most students said they always wore their seat belts, many were opposed to the law. Most said the law was a violation of their civil rights. They also agreed that the belts are uncomfortable.



Gary Miller
Clois Mels



Lynne M.ner
Brian Moffett



Marsha Moke
Angie Montgomery



Gary Moon
Diana Moore



Doug Moore
John Moore
Kenneth Moore
Jim Moore
James Morgan



Monica Morgan
Shannon Morgan
Todd Morris
Christ Morris
Martha Moss

Monica Moss
Rhonda Navarro

Heather Nelson
Liz Newbolt

Heidi Newton
Nhan Nguyen

Doug Nieto
Joseph Noack



'My dog ate it'

Ever feel totally lazy or completely exhausted?
Ever been hit with a serious bout of Senioritis?

At times like these the last thing on one's mind is homework. But, the dilemma is what to tell the teacher on the morrow. Phrases like "I was tired" or "I just didn't feel like doing it" just won't cut it.

Well, here is the answer. A compilation put together just for victims of Senioritis

(1) "I forgot it," "Left it at home" "I worked real late," and "I had to go to church." Beware of using these! Although all are very good, they are much overworked

(2) "A relative was sick," "A relative died," "My hamster died," "Had to pick up a relative at the airport," "There was a power outage at my house," "My car broke down," "I had a wreck," and "My waterbed sprang a leak." These are all creative, but beware of becoming too bizarre as in "My long lost brother came home last night."

(3) Less extraordinary and usually effective excuses are "I can't get my locker open" or "I fell asleep while doing it." Another that might just work is "I thought we wouldn't have to come to school today."

Last, but not least, are two which are pretty sure fire. "My Mom cleaned my room, and I can't find it" and "I did the wrong problems" show good intent.

Of course, the best version of the age-old favorite, "My dog ate it," these days is "The drug dog ate it."

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MONICA MOSS
HEATHER NELSON
LIZ NEWBOLT
HEIDI NEWTON
NGUYEN
DOUG NIETO
JOSEPH NOACK
GREG NOAH

CARLA O'BRIANT
JULIE OLDHAM
WILLIAM OPHY
OWENS
STACY PADUCH
CARLISSA PAFORD
KIM PALECEK
AMY PALS

JAMES PARIHAM
DEBBIE PARKS
PATTERSON
CHRISTINA PAZ
MAURICIO PAZ
PAUL PEARSON
PETERSON
DWAYNE PETTY
PHIPPS
JAMES PHIPPS
ROBERT PICKERING
SHELLEY PIPER

CHRISSEY PITTMAN
DONNIE POLLARD
STEVE POLLARD



Greg Noah
Carla O'Brian
Traci O'Brian
Teddy Oden
Julie Oldham

Bill Oprey
Glenn Ortega
Michelle Owens
Stacy Paduch
Tracy Paduch

Carlissa Palford
Louis Paige
Kim Palecek
Amy Pals
James Parham

Debra Parks
Aaron Patterson
Christina Paz
Mauricio Paz
Paul Pearson

Brooke Pelt
Dwayne Petty
Bethany Phillips
James Phipps
Robert Pickering

Glen Pinion
Shelley Piper
Chrissy Pittman
Donnie Pollard
Steve Pollard

Sheri Pool
Tracy Powell
Billy Pritchett
Cynthia Pugh
Raymond Punzalan



Michelle Ragland
Tom Ramleh
Ilene Ramirez
Robin Ramirez
Elena Ramos



Jun Ramos
Jason Ramos
Robert Ranick
William Rea
Lee Rebodos



Regina Reich
Thomas Reine
Blake Repka
Amanda Rhodes
Curtis Rick



Jennifer Rick
Edith Riggle
Darryl Riggs
Kim Rives
Shelly Rhody



Mark Roberts
Jeff Robertson
Melissa Robertson
Kevin Rodriguez
Michael Rodriguez





Taking advantage of Sunday shopping Kim Taylor

Blue law ends

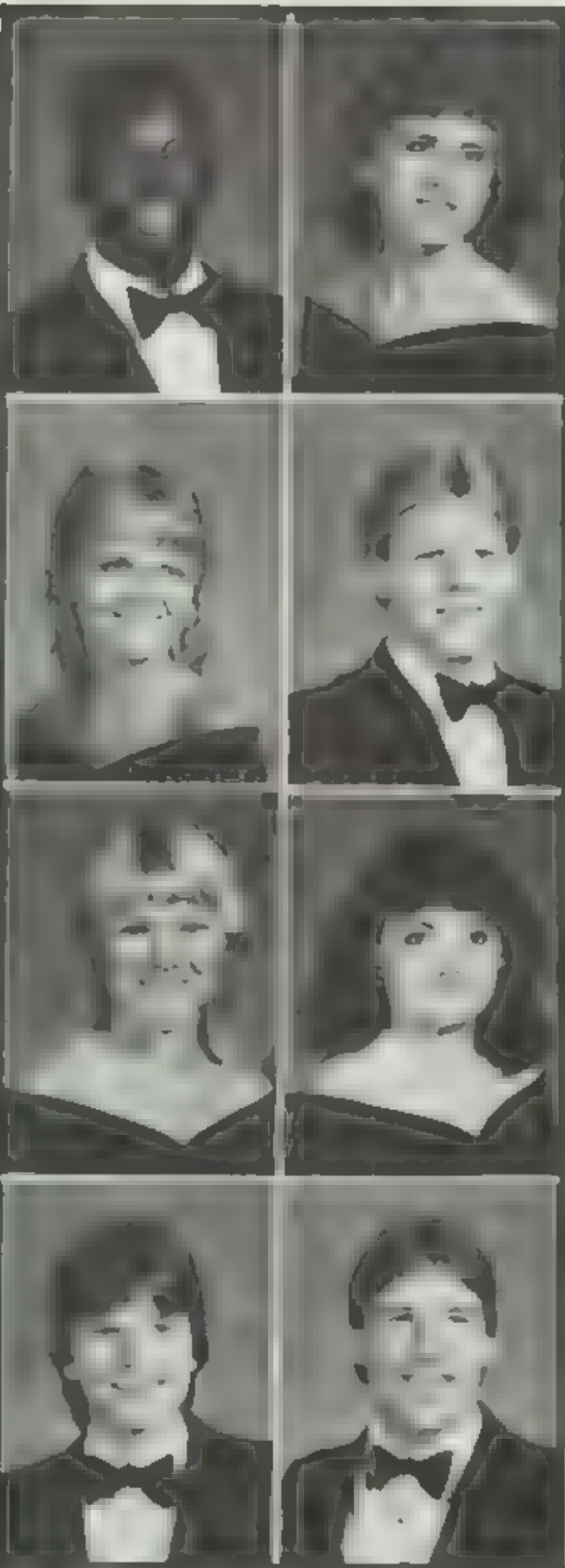
To shop or not to shop? That was the question. When the Texas Blue Law expired on Sept. 1, stores were crowded with customers taking advantage of the legal Sunday shopping.

Although nearly everyone liked the option of Sunday shopping, most said they preferred Friday evenings and all day Saturday.

"My main reason for Saturday shopping is that more people are there on Saturday," a junior said. "The biggest reason goes is to meet other people."

Senior Vickie Kaufhold agrees. "There's very few people here most of the time."

Regardless, most students were glad the Blue Law was repealed. In addition to giving students more time to spend their money, more part time jobs were available for teenagers since most adults seem to prefer to be home with the family on Sundays.



Lenthall Rosemond
Tammv Rosser

Alyssa Round
Todd Rouse

Renee Ruhnow
Kerry Russell

Robert Russell
Jayson Salter

SHERI POOL Student Council (1 yr), Flag Corps (1 yr), NHS (3 yrs), Choir (4 yrs), Swingers (2 yrs), All State Choir (1 yr). **TRACY POWELL** VICA (3 yrs), Secretary (2 yrs). Two Blue Ribbons in VICA District. **BILLY PRITCHETT** A Cappella Choir (3 yrs), Vice President, Band (4 yrs), Latin Club (2 yrs), Duffers, Musical (2 yrs), Academic Decathlon (1 yr), Foreign Studies. **CINDY PUGH** Flag Corps (3 yrs), Lieutenant (1 yr), CEC Spanish Club (3 yrs), Latin Club (1 yr), Foreign Studies. **RAY PUNZALAN** Tennis (4 yrs), All District (2 yrs). **MICHELLE RAGLAND** NHS (2 yrs), Basketball (4 yrs), Foreign Studies (1 yr), FCA (4 yrs), Woods and Waters (3 yrs), Girl of the Month, CEC (3 yrs), Latin Club (2 yrs). **TOM RAMIEH** French Club (2 yrs), Band (4 yrs), Duffers (1 yr), Eagle Scout. **ILENE RAMIREZ** Spanish Club (2 yrs), FHA (1 yr), VOE (1 yr). **ROBIN RAMIREZ** Diving Team (4 yrs), Thespians (3 yrs), NFL (1 yr), A

Cappella (1 yr), Spanish Club (2 yrs), Woods and Waters (2 yrs), Drama Club (2 yrs), President Track Team (1 yr), Student Council (1 yr). **ELENA RAMOS** High Hats (1 yr), Spanish Club (1 yr). **JASON RAMOS** Spanish Club (3 yrs), President (1 yr), NHS, A Cappella (1 yr), Swingers (2 yrs), Intramurals, Foreign Studies, Spanish National Honor Society (2 yrs). **ROBERT RARICK** Duffer (1 yr), CEC (2 yrs). **BILL REA** Duffer, High on Life. **LEE REBODOS** Spanish Club (1 yr), NHS (2 yrs), Tennis (3 yrs), Football (1 yr), Foreign Studies (1 yr), CEC (1 yr). **REGINA REICH** NHS (1 yr), Feature Twirler (3 yrs), German Club (2 yrs), Band (4 yrs), Foreign Studies (1 yr), OEA (1 yr). **GREG REINE** Ag (3 yrs). **BLAKE REPKA** Auto Body (2 yrs), Vice President (1 yr). **AMANDA RHODES** Band (4 yrs), CEC (2 yrs), FHA (2 yrs), OEA (1 yr). **CURTIS RICK** Athletic Trainer (4 yrs), German Club (2 yrs), Latin Club (1 yr). **JEN**

NIFER RICK Thespians (3 yrs), Flag Corps (2 yrs), Band (1 yr), NHS (2 yrs), Spanish Club (3 yrs), Panther Players (2 yrs), Executive Arts Council (2 yrs), Thespan Historian (1 yr), Panther Player Historian (1 yr), CEC (3 yrs). **EDIE RIGGLE** Mary Lee Nomic Award in American History, Academic Decathlon (2 yrs), Student Council (1 yr), Spanish Club (2 yrs). **KIM RIVES** Thespians (2 yrs), Secretary (1 yr), NFL (4 yrs), Secretary (2 yrs). **MARK ROBERTS** A Cappella (2 yrs), Duffers, OEA. **JEFF ROBERTSON** HECE (1 yr). **KEVIN RODRIGUEZ** Latin Club (4 yrs), NHS (3 yrs), CEC (3 yrs), Foreign Studies (1 yr). **MICHAEL RODRIGUEZ** Football, Foreign Studies. **TAMMY ROSSER** FHA (4 yrs), Panther Tale (1 yr), HERO (2 yrs). **TODD ROUSE** NHS (2 yrs), Foreign Studies (1 yr), Spanish Club (3 yrs), Duffers, Football (4 yrs), Basketball (1 yr), Intramurals (1 yr). **RENEE RUHNOW** Band Council (2 yrs), Squad Leader (3

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yrs), Drum Major (1 yr), Foreign Studies (3 yrs), NHS (3 yrs). **KERRY RUSSELL** Choir (3 yrs), Section Leader (2 yrs), DECA (1 yr). **JAYSON SALTER** Football (4 yrs), Basketball (2 yrs), Valentine Coronation (2 yrs).

* SENIOR TRIVIA *

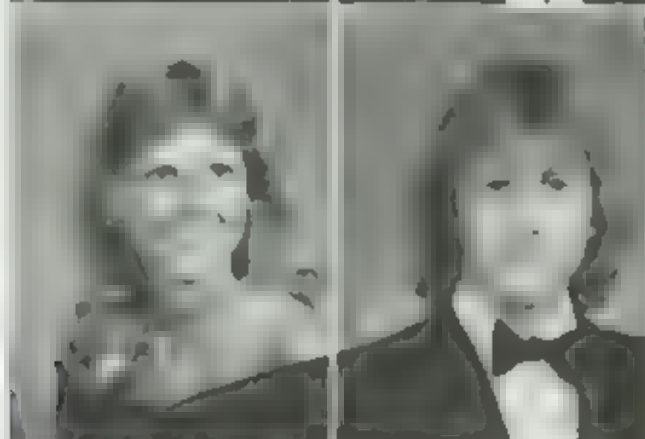
1. Who was named Mr. and Miss DHS your senior?
2. Who were your senior class favorites?
3. What was the record of the varsity football team your senior year?
4. Who were the co-presidents of the Student Council?
5. What sports team won the state championship?

(Answers: 1. Major Greene and Stacy Simmons. 2. Kelly Foote and Stacy Simmons. 3. 7-3-0. Melissa Crawford and Jana Haddock. 5. Boys' soccer team.)

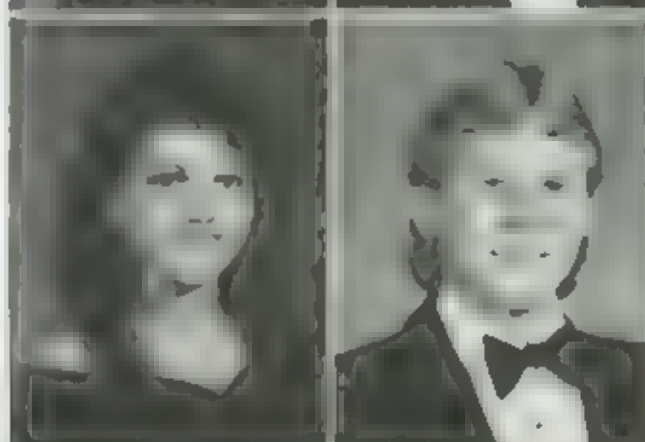
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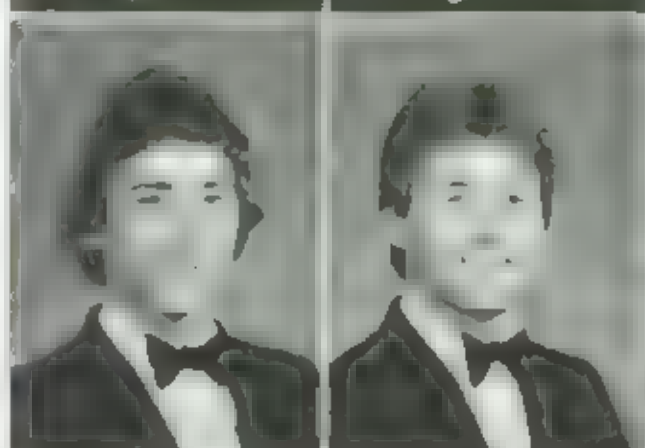
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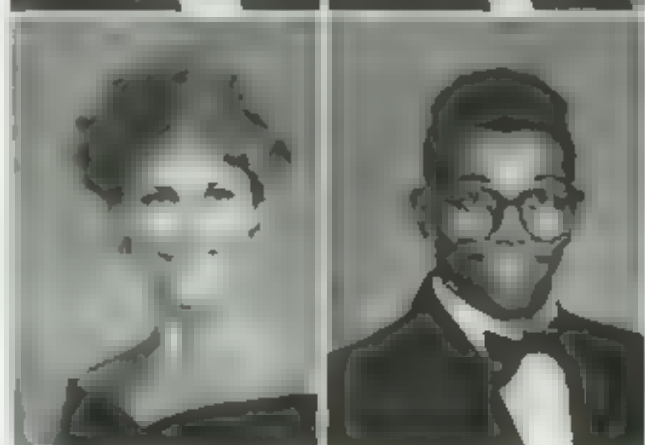
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Jill Seppanen
Charles Shearin



Shannon Sheppard
Derrick Sheppard
Brent Shockley
Penny Siddle
Stacey Simmons



Q. What is the fine for using a fake I.D.?
A: A Class C misdemeanor, use of a fake I.D. is punishable by a fine not to exceed \$200.

70% against law

On Sept. 1, 1986, the law which raised the legal drinking age from 19 to 21 went into effect. With most seniors just a few months shy of their nineteenth birthday, opinions were strong on the issue.

In a senior poll, over 70 percent of the class said they were upset with the change. Reasons for the anger include the fact that anyone under the age of 21 would not be able to go to nightclubs. Seniors were appalled at the thought they couldn't go dancing anywhere but the clubs where 13 year olds hang out.

With this new law the number of fake I.D.'s is expected to increase. Although only a few seniors said they have one, most said they are always on the lookout. Some use the I.D.'s of an older brother or sister. Others use a friend's friend's expired I.D.

For example, one senior has a card indicating that she lives in Fairbanks, Alaska. She is also 23. Another uses a card on which the only matching information is that both individuals are female.

Of course, in addition to the thrill of getting away with using a fake I.D. comes the chance of getting caught. While most clubs simply ask the individual to leave, others call the police. The police don't look too kindly on fake I.D.'s. If caught using one, a person can be charged with a Class C misdemeanor.





Jennifer Simpson
Jonette Sinks
John Sirman
Ingrin Smart
Erik Smith

Judi Smith
Kim Smith
Sonya Smith
Steve Smith
Tonya Smith

Grady Smithey
Jeannie Somers
Robert Soriano
Carla Southern
Andi Sparks

Tonya Spencer
Kelly Sprenkle
Paul Stanley
Jeff Staton
Patrick Stehle

STEPHEN SANDUSKY German Club (2 yrs), Foreign Studies (2 yrs), CEC (1 yr). **JODY SANFORD** Student Council (2 yrs), FHA (1 yr), Spanish Club (2 yrs), Swim Team (1 yr), FCA (1 yr), Woods and Waters (1 yr), Panther Prints (1 yr), Duffer Sweetheart, Diamond Dolls (1 yr). **KAREN SARRATT** French Club (2 yrs), Latin Club (2 yrs), Most Beautiful Nominee (3 yrs), OEA (1 yr), CEC (1 yr), Woods and Waters (1 yr). **WAYNE SCHAEFER** Track (3 yrs). **RICHARD SCHAUER** Track (3 yrs). **LISA SCHILLO** High Hats (2 yrs), French Club (2 yrs), FHA (1 yr), Science Club (1 yr). **TRACY SCULLEY** A Cappella Choir (1 yr). **KEVIN SEARCY** Baseball (4 yrs), Spanish Club (2 yrs), Most Handsome Nominee (1 yr), Grand Slam Batting Tournament. **KENNETH SENKEL** German Club (1 yr), NHS. **ALEXIS SEPANNEN** NHS (2 yrs), CEC (4 yrs), OEA (1 yr). **JILL SEPPANEN** FHA (3 yrs), Local and Area Officer, CEC (4 yrs), NHS (2 yrs). **SHANNON SHEP-**

PARD Vocalizes (1 yr), OEA (1 yr). **DERRICK SHEPPARD** Spanish Club (2 yrs), French Club (2 yrs), Football (4 yrs), Debate Team (1 yr), CEC (1 yr), Track (1 yr). **KENNETH SINGER** NHS (1 yr), Student Council Secretary (1 yr), Varsity Tennis (2 yrs), Diamond Dolls (1 yr), Class Favorite (1 yr), French Club (1 yr), Foreign Studies (1 yr). **JENNIFER SIMPSON** Library Aide (2 yrs), FHA (1 yr). **INGRIN SMART** High Hats (2 yrs), French Club (1 yr), Latin Club (1 yr), Foreign Studies (1 yr). **ERIK SMITH** NHS (1 yr), Spanish Club (1 yr), CEC (1 yr). **JUDI SMITH** Swimming (3 yrs), Latin Club (2 yrs). **KIM SMITH** Cosmetology (2 yrs), Spanish Club (1 yr). **SONYA SMITH** OEA (2 yrs). **STEVE SMITH** Band (4 yrs), NHS (1 yr), Spanish Club (3 yrs), Spanish National Honor Society (1 yr). **TONYA SMITH** OEA (2 yrs). **TREY SMITHEY** Latin Club (1 yr), Thespians (4 yrs), Panther

Players (2 yrs). **JEANNIE SOMERS** Latin Club (2 yrs), Thespians (3 yrs), Vice President and Historian. **ROBBIE SORIANO** Spanish Club (1 yr), Foreign Studies (2 yrs), Tennis Team (2 yrs), FCA (1 yr). **ANDI SPARKS** Choir (4 yrs), Section Leader (1 yr), High Hats (1 yr). **KELLY SPRENKLE** High Hats (3 yrs), NHS (3 yrs), Secretary (1 yr), French Club (4 yrs), Foreign Studies (2 yrs), CEC (2 yrs), National History Day 1st Place, D Award, Senior High Hat Medal. **PAUL STANLEY** Band (4 yrs), Foreign Studies (1 yr), Choir (1 yr). **JEFF STATON** Golf (1 yr), Vocational Drafting (2 yrs), VICA (3 yrs).

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Class of '86

- Where was the Prom held?
10. Who was the 1985 Mr. Grad?
11. Who was the 1985 Mr. Football Sweetheart?
12. What were the best girls called?
13. What senior's name was on the yearbook?
14. What was the name of the senior who was elected to the NHS?
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Rodney Stephens
Ronda Stephens

Sheri Stottlemire
Chris Stratton

Vicki Streiff
Jo Lisa Stubblefield

Kip Summers
Sharon Swank



Memories

Where do you shop?

"At Ahab's and other vintage shops, men's stores and the closets of other members of my family." — **Naida Fabi**

"Usually I'm broke so I just look " — **Stacey Simmons**

"If I'm paying for my clothes, I shop at Red Bird Mall. If my parents are paying for them, I go to one of the North Dallas Malls." — **Debbie Parks**

"I like to shop at Bloomingdale's so I can buy some of Mrs. Field's cookies for the trip home " — **Laura Gatlin**

"Harold's and Laura Ashley are my favorites." — **Noel Werner**

"Definitely Hess' and Macy's in New York City " — **L. R. Hunley**

"I go to Sanger's occasionally, but usually it's Mervyn's and Miller's. I guess you could say I'm not a slave to fashion." — **Randy York**

Wycliffe Boutique." — **Todd Wilson**

"Salvation Army and GHQ's" — **Clare Bundy**

"Miller's Outpost and Mott's" — **James Phipps**

"I like Dillard's a lot. Marshall Fields and Sanger's are also favorites. But I shop at Cloth World because I like to make my own clothes." — **Karla Colvin**

"I shop everywhere!" — **LeeAnn Davis**

Class of '86

RODNEY STEPHENS Basketball (2 yrs), Latin Club (2 yrs), Best Male Speaker in Speech I. **SHERI STOTTELMIRE** Speech I, CEC (1 yr), High Flyers (2 yrs), Max Headbanger (1 yr), Sweetheart. **SHELLIE STRAIN** Speech Club (1 yr), VICA (2 yrs), Officer (1 yr). **CHRIS STRATTON** German Club (1 yr), Panther Players (1 yr), Varsity Football (1 yr), Choir (2 yrs) (1 yr). **VICKIE STREIFF** Varsity Football (1 yr), VICA (2 yrs), Officer (1 yr). **KIP SUMMERS** Basketball (1

yr), Football (1 yr). **SHARON SWANK** Speech I, CEC (1 yr), High Flyers (2 yrs), Max Headbanger (1 yr), Sweetheart. **CHUCK SWANSON** Speech I, CEC (1 yr), High Flyers (2 yrs), Max Headbanger (1 yr), Sweetheart. **KRISTINA SWINK** Speech I, CEC (1 yr), High Flyers (2 yrs), Max Headbanger (1 yr), Sweetheart. **RENEE SYLER** Speech I, CEC (1 yr), High Flyers (2 yrs), Max Headbanger (1 yr), Sweetheart. **DAVID SYMANK** Trainer (4 yrs), High on Life (1 yr), Baseball Trainer (4 yrs), High Flyers (2 yrs), Max Headbanger (1 yr), Sweetheart. **TRACEY TALLEY** Speech I, CEC (1 yr), High Flyers (2 yrs), Max Headbanger (1 yr), Sweetheart. **ROBERT TANGEMA** Speech I, CEC (1 yr), High Flyers (2 yrs), Max Headbanger (1 yr), Sweetheart. **DARIN TAYLOR** (1 yr), Football (1 yr), Foreign Studies (1 yr), CEC (1 yr), High Flyers (2 yrs), Max Headbanger (1 yr), Sweetheart. **SHELLEY TAYLOR** Speech I, CEC (1 yr), High Flyers (2 yrs), Max Headbanger (1 yr), Sweetheart. **TOM TENNANT** Speech I, CEC (1 yr), High Flyers (2 yrs), Max Headbanger (1 yr), Sweetheart. **CHEL THAO** Speech I, CEC (1 yr), High Flyers (2 yrs), Max Headbanger (1 yr), Sweetheart. **LORI**

THOMAS Basketball (4 yrs), FHA (1 yr), NHS (2 yrs), Spanish Club (1 yr), FCA (4 yrs), CEC (1 yr), Student Council (1 yr), OEA (1 yr), 2nd Team All District Basketball. **ROGER THOMPSON** Varsity Football (1 yr). **SANDRA THOMPSON** Volleyball (2 yrs). **STACEY THOMPSON** Honors Band (4 yrs), NHS (1 yr), Latin Club (2 yrs), Foreign Studies (1 yr), CEC (1 yr). **STEVEN THOMPSON** Art (1 yr), Drafting (1 yr). **CHERI TODD** Latin Club (1 yr), High Flyers (2 yrs), Max Headbanger (1 yr), Sweetheart. **BRIAN TOMLINSON** Speech I, CEC (1 yr), High Flyers (2 yrs), Max Headbanger (1 yr), Sweetheart. **DAVID TRENTHAM** Speech I, CEC (1 yr), High Flyers (2 yrs), Max Headbanger (1 yr), Sweetheart. **LEE TRIGGS** Speech I, CEC (1 yr), High Flyers (2 yrs), Max Headbanger (1 yr), Sweetheart. **KANDY TROMPLER** Speech I, CEC (1 yr), High Flyers (2 yrs), Max Headbanger (1 yr), Sweetheart. **STACEY TURNER** Speech I, CEC (1 yr), High Flyers (2 yrs), Max Headbanger (1 yr), Sweetheart.

JOYCE UM Speech I, CEC (1 yr), High Flyers (2 yrs), Max Headbanger (1 yr), Sweetheart. **DAVID UNDERWOOD** Speech I, CEC (1 yr), High Flyers (2 yrs), Max Headbanger (1 yr), Sweetheart. **RAMON VALDEZ** Speech I, CEC (1 yr), High Flyers (2 yrs), Max Headbanger (1 yr), Sweetheart. **KRISTIN VANDYGRIFE** Speech I, CEC (1 yr), High Flyers (2 yrs), Max Headbanger (1 yr), Sweetheart. **TODD VICK** Speech I, CEC (1 yr), High Flyers (2 yrs), Max Headbanger (1 yr), Sweetheart.

* SENIOR TRIVIA *

Answers: 1. Mr. Suzanne McDougall 2. Mr. J. D. Coory 3. Mr. Lynette Moore and Lisa B. Bill Moore 4. Arlington Stadium home of the Texas Rangers 5. Washington D.C. to perform at Kennedy Center 6. January 6



Chuck Swanson
 Renee Syler
 David Symank
 Tracey Talley
 Robbie Tanguma

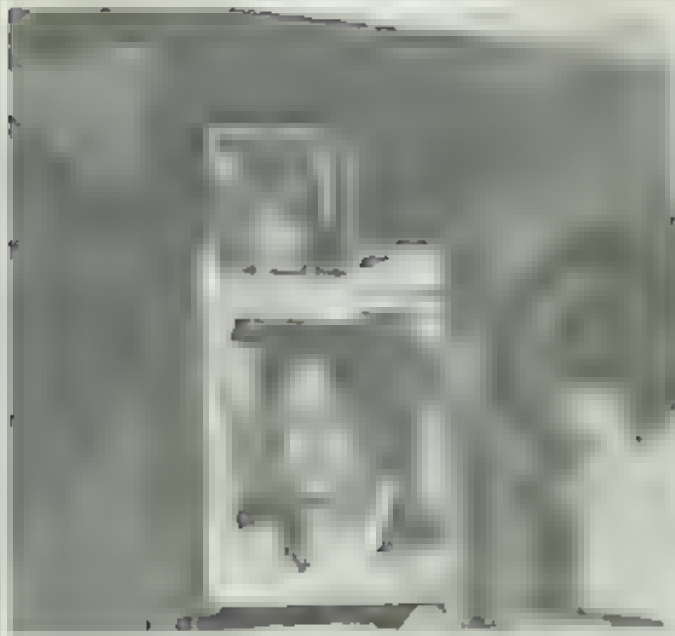
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 Lori Thomas
 Magda Thomasson
 Roger Thompson
 Stacey Thompson

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 Cherle Todd
 Brian Tomlinson
 David Trentham
 Hugh Trentham

Kandy Trompler
 Stacey Turner
 Joyce Umple
 David Underwood
 Ramon Valdez

Kristin Vandygriff
 Karen Vann
 Michelle Vega
 Matt Verner
 Todd Vick



A locker is the place to hang pictures to Mark Harmon

Lockers reveal secrets

As the 3 15 bell rings, halls that were once empty are filled with the sound of laughter, people rushing to win the race out of the parking lot, and lockers slamming.

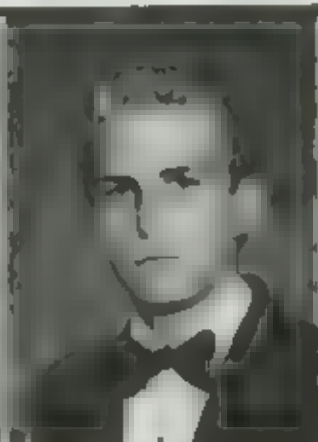
Have you ever really noticed the lockers? On the outside they all appear the same except for an occasional dent or change of color. However, the insides tell the real story about their owners.

Some students use their decorating

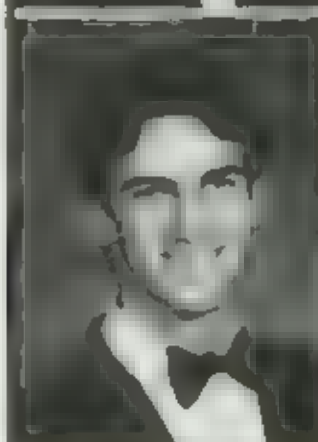
talents on their "cubby holes." Ratt, Twisted Sister, Journey and Kiss adorned the walls of a few.

Still other students hung mirrors and items of sentiment to the insides. Old concert tickets, class pictures and old love notes were favorites. One of the strangest things found in a locker was a pair of Calvin Klein underwear. Other equally bizarre contents include electric razor, two dead roaches and a retainer.

Deron Wade
Fred Ward
Devon Wallace
Rachel Wallace
Sheri Wallace



Adrian Waller
Scott Watson
Sheila Watts
Sherry Watts
Steven Weeks



Charles Webb
Todd Webb
Dwayne Weddell
Noel Werner
Cindy Werres



Rosa Westbrook
Kim Wewe
Bruce Wheeler
Ronald Wheeler
Doug White





Rodney Whitehurst
Kathy Wickersham
Darren Willig
Todd Wilson
Randy Winkler

Rick Winter
Natalie Witherspoon
Alan Woodall
Tonya Woodruff
Pam Woods

Lisa Woodward
Melanie Worley
Karen Wright
Bill Wrightson
Lori Wyatt

Cathy Yeargan
Tamika Yelder
Randy York
Suzanne Young
Kim Zablan

ROBERTO VILLANUEVA, DERON WADE Intramurals (3 yrs), Football (4 yrs), NHS (3 yrs), Latin Club (2 yrs), **FREDRICK WAID** NFL (2 yrs), Debate Squad (2 yrs), National Speech and Drama Award, **DEVON WALLACE** Football (4 yrs), Baseball (2 yrs), Team Captain in Football, **RACHEL WALLACE** French Club (2 yrs), NHS (3 yrs), Volleyball (2 yrs), CEC (2 yrs), **SHERI WALLACE** Band (4 yrs), FHA (2 yrs), Spanish Club (1 yr), **ADRIAN WALLER** Choir (3 yrs), Student Council (3 yrs), Spanish Club (2 yrs), Soccer Team (3 yrs), **SCOTT WATSON** Golf (3 yrs), Spanish Club (1 yr), **SHEILA WATTS** Flag Corps (1 yr), FHA (2 yrs), HOSA (1 yr), Spanish Club (2 yrs), HECE (1 yr), OEA (1 yr), **SHERYL WATTS** Flag Corps (2 yrs), Lieutenant (1 yr), CEC (1 yr), **STEVE WEAKS** Golf Team (4 yrs), NHS (2 yrs), **TODD WEBB** A Cappella Choir (4 yrs), **DWAYNE WEDDELL** Spanish (1 yr),

Mechanics (1 yr), **NOEL WERNER** Cheerleader (4 yrs), Student Council (3 yrs), Class Officer (3 yrs), NHS (3 yrs), Spanish Club (2 yrs), Spanish National Honor Society (1 yr), Royalty (3 yrs), Homecoming Queen Nominee, Who's Who (1 yr), FHA (1 yr), Woods and Waters (1 yr), Diamond Dolls (1 yr), Intramurals (2 yrs), **CINDY WERRES** CEC (4 yrs), High Hats, Drama Club (4 yrs), NHS (3 yrs), Student Council (1 yr), Thespians (3 yrs), German Club (2 yrs), High on Life (1 yr), Secretary, **ROSA WESTBROOK** VOE (2 yrs), **KIM WIWE** Volleyball (4 yrs), Spanish Club (1 yr), 2nd Team All-District Volleyball, **RONALD WHEELER** VICA Officer (1 yr), FHA (1 yr), Band (1 yr), **WAYNE WHEELER** CV Coop (2 yrs), **RICHARD WHITE** A Cappella Choir (4 yrs), Swingers (1 yr), **CRAIG WHITEHURST** Choir (3 yrs), **KATHY WICKERSHAM** Volleyball (1 yr), Speech Team (1 yr), Swim Team (2 yrs), FHA (1 yr), Woods and Waters

(1 yr), CEC (1 yr), Debate Team (1 yr), **LAWONDA WILLIAMS** Cosmetology (1 yr), VICA (1 yr), **TODD WILSON** Spanish Club (1 yr), NHS (1 yr), Latin Club (1 yr), English IV Award, Duffers, **RANDY WINKLES** Auto Body (2 yrs), **RICK WINTER** Baseball Team (1 yr), **NATALIE WITHERSPOON** Latin Club (2 yrs), President (1 yr), Spanish Club (1 yr), German Club (1 yr), Foreign Studies (4 yrs), FHA (1 yr), CEC (2 yrs), DECA (1 yr), **TONYA WOODRUFF** Basketball (4 yrs), CEC (1 yr), FCA (3 yrs), **LISA WOODWARD** A Cappella Choir (2 yrs), Swingers (1 yr), All-region Choir (2 yrs), **MELANIE WORLEY** Varsity Track (4 yrs), NHS (3 yrs), Regional Qualifier Mile Relay 1984, District Runner up Hurdles, Latin Club (2 yrs), Runes Editor, **KAREN WRIGHT** Panther Prints (1 yr), CEC (2 yrs), Y Teens (1 yr), High on Life (2 yrs), **BILL WRIGHTSON** NHS (3 yrs), Latin Club (2 yrs), Duffers, CEC (3 yrs), **LORI**

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WYATT Spanish (1 yr), OEA (1 yr), Library Aide, Basketball (1 yr), Pop Club (4 yrs), **CATHERINE YEARGAN** Foreign Studies (1 yr), CEC (3 yrs), Spanish Club (2 yrs), Scribunt (1 yr), **TAMIKA YELDER** Trix (1 yr), FHA (1 yr), **RANDY YORK** Baseball (2 yrs), Latin Club (2 yrs), Student Council (1 yr), Woods and Waters (1 yr), **KIM ZABLAN** French Club (3 yrs), NHS (4 yrs), CEC (1 yr), Foreign Studies (1 yr)

SENIOR TRIVIA

graduated third in the Class of 1986

Answers: 1. Paul Howard, Renee Robinson, and Martha Moore; 2. John Moore; 3. No Talent Required



First • Jason Higgins knows that keeping open communication with his friends helps him to overcome peer pressure.

High on Life

The teenage years can be the most demanding and troublesome time of a person's life. Peer pressure can cause even "the most perfect" person to do something he would not ordinarily do.

In order to help teens to overcome problems, the High on Life organization was founded. The goal of the group was to provide positive peer pressure. Special attention was given to new students and students with problems.

Over 100 students attended weekend training sessions, which were required for membership. Students were taught how to deal with grief, separation and loneliness, how to recognize the symptoms of drug and alcohol abuse, basic helping skills; and 10 basic listening skills.

Mrs. Billie Walker, sophomore counselor, sponsored the group. She was instrumental in the development of Friend to Friend, a hotline for students in need. "We discourage students from trying to shoulder the whole problem themselves," Mrs. Walker said.

In order to help pay the expenses of the group, a concert by Up With People was held in April.

"I am excited about the program and its future," Mrs. Walker said. "We must all realize that drug and alcohol abusers are not bad, but sick."

In May the local chapter was one of three schools to receive a \$5,000 grant from the Meadows Foundation. Terry Harper, Patricia Tow and Mrs. Walker received the award on behalf of the organization.

The group was invited to enter the competition for the award by submitting a letter explaining the club's basic goals and current projects, a log of hours spent by students on the projects and proposal for possible uses for money.



Bucky Bonnell (1)

Maria Boshart (1)
Larue Boshart (1)
Paul Boshart (1)

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Gene Bane (1)

Paul Bane (1)

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Jerry Bell (1)
Kinnda Bell (1)

Jerry Bell (1)
Myrle Bell (1)

Michael Bester (1)

By Betsy (1)
Jimmy Betsy (1)
C. H. Benson (1)

Jerry Bensen (1)

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Samuel Black (1)

Brian Blackman (1)
Jordan Blackman (1)
Mark Blackman (1)

Paul Black (1)
Michael Black (1)
Michael Black (1)

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Supporting their winning team, Laura Duncan, Lotty Flores and Joyce Umple cheer at the Bon Fire

Memories

I hate it when . . .

"I have a government test and English test on the same day." — **Bobby Rarick (12)**

"When Major Greene wears the same shirt that I do." — **Deron Wade (12)**

"When college freshmen come to high school dances." — **Kitty Mayo (12)**

"When you go on a scavenger hunt and you get caught taking the stuff." — **Jeff Davis (12)**

"When Duffer announcements come on " — **Parker Coward (11)**

"When the Duffers use my name on the announcements. It's totally embarrassing!" — **Jason May (11)**

"When you are just about to fall to sleep in class and the teacher calls on you." — **Meredith Walton (11)**

"On a cold day when your car finally warms up just as you pull into the parking lot." — **Renee Syler (12)**

"When girls go out with other girl's boyfriend." — **Michelle Brown (11)**





During halftime of the MacArthur game, quarterback David Nied concentrates on the football

A bitter disappointment for fans, football players

One of the biggest disappointments of the year occurred at the Final football game against Irving MacArthur. The Panthers needed a win to advance to the playoffs for the first time in over 20 years. As the final seconds ticked away, quarterback David Nied and running back Barry Foster, both juniors, led the Panthers to a 21-21 tie. Because Duncanville was ahead on penetrations, fans thought the Panthers would win the game. Boy were they wrong!

How should ties be broken in football?

"I think they should play overtime until the first points are made by whichever team to determine the score." — **Wendy Litton**

"Football ties should be given a chance to be broken like the other sports do. Basketball has overtime, baseball has extra innings, soccer has overtime and shootouts, and volleyball plays until someone wins. Why doesn't football? Ties should be broken as soon as the game is over." — **Michelle Brown**

"Ties should be broken with overtime. Every sport has a kind of overtime." — **Tina Deleshaw**

"Football games that result in ties should be broken by total rushing yards. The team with the most should win. It seems the fairest way of settling a game." — **Meredith Walton**

A grid of 42 black and white student portraits arranged in 7 rows and 6 columns. Each portrait shows a young person, likely a high school or college student, from the chest up. The students have various hairstyles and are wearing different types of clothing, including collared shirts, sweaters, and blouses. The portraits are set against a light, textured background. The grid is organized as follows:
Row 1: 6 portraits of students with various hairstyles, including short cuts and long hair.
Row 2: 6 portraits, featuring students with short, dark hair and some with bangs.
Row 3: 6 portraits, showing students with a variety of hair styles, some with bangs and others with longer hair.
Row 4: 6 portraits, including students with short hair and some with longer, wavy hair.
Row 5: 6 portraits, featuring students with short hair and some with longer hair.
Row 6: 6 portraits, showing students with short hair and some with longer hair.
Row 7: 6 portraits, including students with short hair and some with longer hair.
The overall composition is a formal yearbook-style grid.



As the coach of the Central High varsity football team, Molly McGrath (Gouldie Hawn) yells at one of her athletes. "Wildcats" opened at the UA South 8 in March.

*Residing in the
metroplex, teens
find plenty to do . . .*

For \$5 or less

With just five dollars in your pocket, you might think that there isn't much you can do for fun. When you were eight years old, five dollars sounded like a million, but during the costly days of high school, it almost seems like nothing.

So how can you have an awesome time on five bucks? It doesn't seem possible, but there are a few ways you can make your money work.

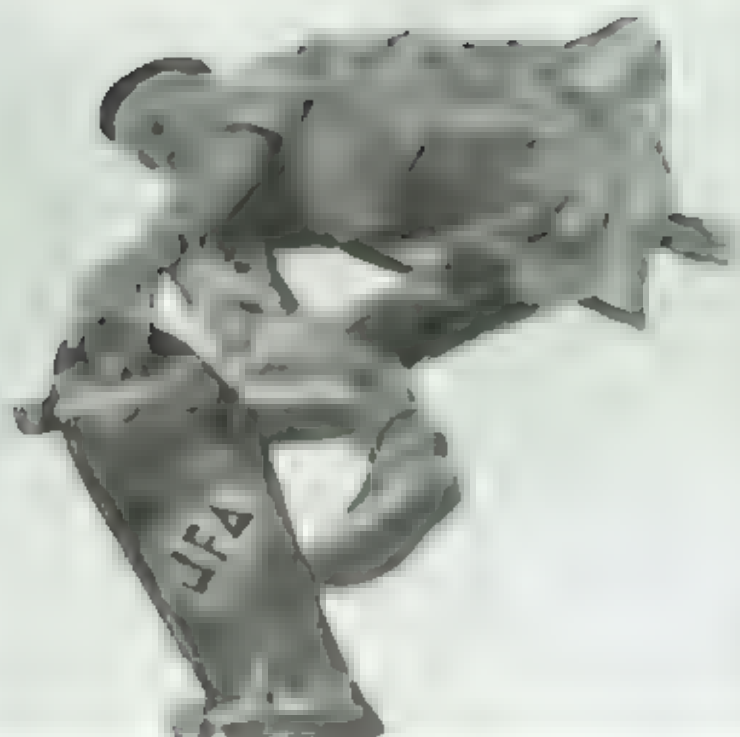
Of course, there are the good old movies. Between Red Bird and UA South, there is usually a good selection, and for five bucks (or less if you can catch a matinee) you can catch the latest flick. But beware, if a five is all you have, forget the popcorn.

Cruising the mall is both cheap and entertaining. However, you may become depressed from looking at all the wonderful new clothes when you are broke.

If you are the active type, you can go to Malibu Grand Prix or the Malibu Golf and Games. The Grand Prix offers an Indy 500 atmosphere where you can race around the track. The miniature golf is fun, too, with a variety of different courses.

If you feel like dancing, the metroplex offers several teen dance clubs. RMR's Fastimes in Plano, Garland and Arlington feature a big dance floor, a good light show and a video screen. It is a fun place, reserved for teens only. No alcoholic beverages are served or allowed.

Also for five dollars, you can get into the Starck Club on Thursday and Saturday nights.



Sophomore Scott Leibet enjoys the danger of skateboarding in the Tom Thumb parking lot

Skateboarding

Skateboarding became one of the latest fads when school opened. While the boards were outlawed in the halls, they could be seen in the streets and on the parking lot as some students found a way to avoid the high price of gasoline

Most skateboarders agree the main reason they skate is for the pure fun of it. "Skateboarding is exciting," Jeff Bell, freshman, said "It's different. I like to do things that are a little different "

Some students like the danger "If you take it seriously, it can become rather dangerous," Daryl Lambert, senior, said. "But that's what makes it so fun "

The popular hangout is the Tom Thumb parking lot. "I go there every day after school," Ron Mallippa, sophomore, said

The ramps at Bachman Lake attract skateboarders from all over the area. This is where the serious skating takes place

Skateboarding can prove to be an expensive hobby. The better boards cost around \$160

"It's hard to explain why I started skateboarding," Sam Macaluso, junior, said. "I've always liked it. To me it is like a sport. Why do people play football?"

Though skateboarding attracts a variety of people, it is not a sport for everyone. "As much as I like skating, I don't think everyone should skate," Macaluso said. "If everyone skated it would be just like football, and we wouldn't be any different "

"To me it is like a sport. Why do people play football?"

— Sam Macaluso (11)





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Michael Cervantes 11
Chris Chaffin 10
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Bonnie Charibey 14
Angel 10

Angie Chenault 14
Stuart Chissey 10
Darrell Cherry 10

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Susan Chisney 10
Tina Chisney 10
Chris Chisney 11
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Anthony Cullum (10)
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Tim Culpepper (11)

Matt Daniel (10)
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 Bryan Davis (11)
 Melissa Davis (11)
 Heather Davis (11)

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Easy De Vries (10)
 Michelle Jean (10)

Kevin Decker (11)
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 Misty Decker (10)
 Brian Decker (10)
 Armand Decker (10)
 Matt Decker (11)
 John Decker (10)
 Carlos Decker (10)
 Tina Decker (11)
 Cindy Decker (10)
 Anna Decker (10)





Should records be rated?

"No, because people should not have the right to limit what people should listen to. That would ruin the record industry." — **John Jones**

"No, because everyone has a right to their own opinion about music." — **Mark McComas**

"Yes, they should be rated for the same reason as movies are. Parents would be appalled if they knew what children listen to." — **Mrs. Jackie McHargue**

"No. It's just music, something to make you happy or sad or in a good mood. It's your own opinion; how you make it out to be." — **Kelli Greene**

"No, because rating records would be a violation of the first amendment." — **Melissa Crawford**

Lyrics questioned

In September rock stars Judas Priest, Motley Crue, AC/DC, Sheena Easton, Shelia E. and Prince came under attack for the questionable lyrics in their songs.

Concerned parents organized under the name Parents Music Research Center to try and force record companies to place warning labels on certain records. This action was supported by the National Parent-Teachers Association.

PMCR contended the lyrics had gotten so bad that they needed to be censored nationally. "This issue affects my family," Susan Baker, PMCR member, said. "I really believe that the escalation of violence and sexuality is a form of child abuse."

Many teenagers did not agree with the rating system. "I feel the new talk about the record ratings is stupid," Angie McKinney, junior, said. "It doesn't seem to reflect on my life. If they want to listen to it why not let them?"

Some radio station operators believed the system would only bring attention to the records. "My concern is when you put a warning label on it, that record will only get more attention," Gene Bowin, KEGG radio station manager, said. "Ninety-five percent of all music is well done. It is only that five percent fringe that people worry about."

Hearings were held in Washington, D.C., several times during the year to discuss the idea of record ratings.

Mandatory warnings did not set well with record companies. "It's moronic," David Geffen, chairman of Geffen Records, said. "I have no intention of carrying a warning label on my records. It's censorship. They'd have to pass a law before I'd do it."

Some believe the censorship should be at the home. "I think the proper people to censor are the parents monitoring at their home," Bowin said.





Memories

1986 — In the headlines . . .

TERRORISM — Twin terrorist attacks on airports in Rome and Vienna leave 18 people dead, among them a three year old American girl. Later on a bomb goes off on a TWA flight from Athens to Rome, killing four Americans. Finally, there is an attack on a West Berlin disco that injured 50 and killed one American serviceman.

RETALIATION — On March 26, 1986, a U.S. carrier task force carries out air attacks along the Libyan coast, sinking three Libyan patrol boats and damaging a radar installation in Beirut. There are no American casualties. On April 15 a carrier task force, along with bombers based in Great Britain, carry out an air raid over Tripoli, hitting Col. Khadofy's headquarters. Two American pilots are lost in the maneuver.

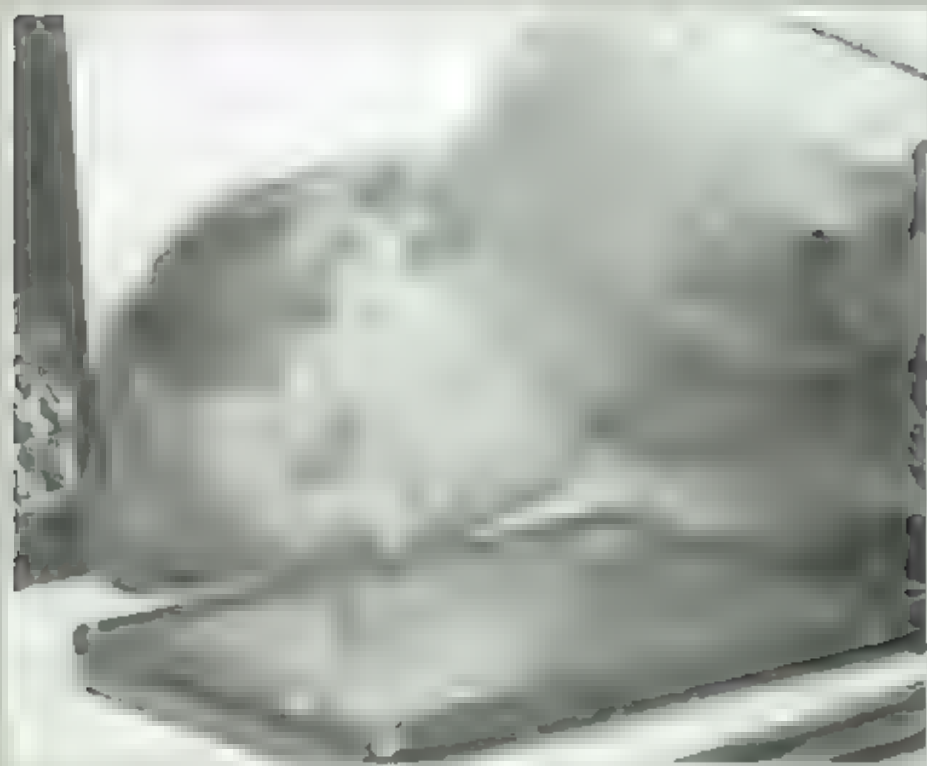
LONG VACATION — Jean Claude "Baby Doc" Duvalier, ruler of Haiti, flees to France after the army forces him out of power. Later, President Ferdinand Marcos of the Philippines flees to Hawaii after a peaceful revolt by the army and the people over the outcome of the presidential elections between Marcos and Cory Aquino. Mrs. Aquino becomes president and Mrs. Marcos is forced to flee the country without taking her 3,000 pairs of shoes and 86 fur coats. The Marcos entourage runs up a bill of close to \$1 million at the American military base.

TESTING — Teachers are forced to take the Texas Examination of Current Administrators and Teachers. After cramming before the test, teachers leave the testing sites feeling as if their intelligence has been insulted. Over 99 percent of Duncanville teachers and 96 percent of the teachers statewide pass the test. In June those individuals failing the test are given another opportunity before they are fired. Law suits are filed both before and after the tests are administered.

DISASTER — The space shuttle Challenger explodes after liftoff, killing all seven of the crew members. Among them are Christa McAuliffe, the first teacher in space. The accident shuts down the shuttle program while experts and a presidential commission try to discover the cause of the disaster. The problems of the space program become more complicated after the explosions of two rockets attempting to carry satellites into orbit.

FALLING PRICES — Oil falls from \$25 to \$12 a barrel after a world oil glut remains unsolved by OPEC members. Unleaded gasoline falls from \$1.10 at the first of year to 80¢ by the beginning of the summer. The drop in the price of oil puts the Texas economy in chaos. Several thousand people lose their jobs for every dollar a barrel the price drops.

ACCIDENTS — The nuclear reactor in the Russian city of Chernobyl, 50 miles north of Kiev, explodes, releasing lethal radiation into the air. After a couple of weeks, the Russians request the aid of American doctors to perform bone marrow transplants.



Michael Freeman catches up on his sleep in the darkroom

*After hard nights
of work and play,
students get caught . . .*

Catching a few z's

In most any room in at least one corner, you'll find some student engaging in a "catnap." These students can be found in a lounging position with their eyes cleverly concealed by a pair of shades or nose down in a textbook.

Some students are able to stay awake until lunch when they catch a snooze on the benches outside or occasionally sprawled on the ground.

Sooner or later the need for a catnap hits us all. Often it is after we have stayed up all night with exam review and a bottle of No Doz. Usually the effect wears off right in the middle of class, and we find ourselves napping heavily through the test we studied 12 hours for.

Whether these naps last a mere ten minutes or the entire class period, there is one rule you must follow . . . Don't get noticed! You can become the victim of peers' cruel jokes, which range from sticking pencils in the sleeper's nose to plastering "kick me" signs on the backside.

Many upperclassmen have mastered the art of catnapping and are willing to divulge their secrets.

Senior Michael Freeman can be frequently found "tied his shoes," when in reality he is catching a few Z's.

Junior Deanna Rothberg said that "painting eyeballs on your eye lids" can also work.

Each student has a favorite method of catnapping, and the best ones can be observed on Monday mornings.





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Going tanning becomes fad

Be it a Texas Tan, a Hawaiian Tan, a Jet Tan or just plain Kwik Tan, going to tanning booths is a characteristic of many of Duncanville's "radioactive people."

Members may be better known as those students having a Florida glow right here in Duncanville in the middle of the winter. The tanned people look ready for a swim even under the thickest of coats.

"Going tanning" has become a popular phrase as tanning booths have become the latest rage. Although the booths have no age limits, high school students make up the majority of the customers.

"It's a popular trend," sophomore Tonja Hyman said in explaining why she goes to the booths.

HAWAIIAN TAN
Tanning Club

TAN YOUR HYDE
Golden Tan

South Sea Tanning Salon





For "outstanding contributions in the area of environmental education," Mr. G. W. Kennemer receives an award from Alan Soward, member of the Texas Association of Environmental Educators.

*Mr. Kennemer follows
Lady Bird Johnson
for award in . . .*

Environmental ed

As he strolls through the brambles of the woods of Tyler State Park, he leads a group while identifying the various types of foliage and telling stories of past visits to the same woods. This man is not a reminiscing grandfather or the knowledgeable forest ranger, but biology teacher Mr. G. W. Kennemer.

At last Mr. Kennemer has received compensation for his years of dedication to environmental education. This past March he was honored by the Texas Association of Environmental Educators.

"Recipients are chosen for their work in four areas, which include their effort in providing environmental education, their attendance at environmental meetings, their accomplishments in environmental education activities and their influence on others and the community," Alan Soward, committee member, said.

"I had known about the award before, but I had gone to a science convention and suddenly everyone was congratulating me," Kennemer said.

Kennemer is actively involved in ecology projects. He is a charter member of the Green Hills Environmental Center and also leads nature trails for other public schools and colleges.

"Through his dedication and caring of nature, I have become more aware of nature," senior Stacey Simmons said.



Lee Ann Davis tells her friends about the bus ride home from the football game.

Memories

Pet Peeves . . .

"People who talk at movies " — **Darla Curtis.**

"People who were white after labor day " — **Chuck Swanson**

"Rich grandmothers who give cheap gifts " — **Randy Stewart**

"Socks with sandals " — **Jenni Simpson**

"Smart people who go to class to take a test and say they are going to fail, and then they make 100 " — **Noel Werner**

"College freshmen who won't stay at college." — **Greg Feutz**

"Egotistical guys who comb their hair at red lights." — **Kitty Mayo**

"People who put all their trash on one person's lunch tray because they are too lazy to go to the trash can " — **Jana Hitt**

"Duffer announcements when they use my name " — **Jason May**

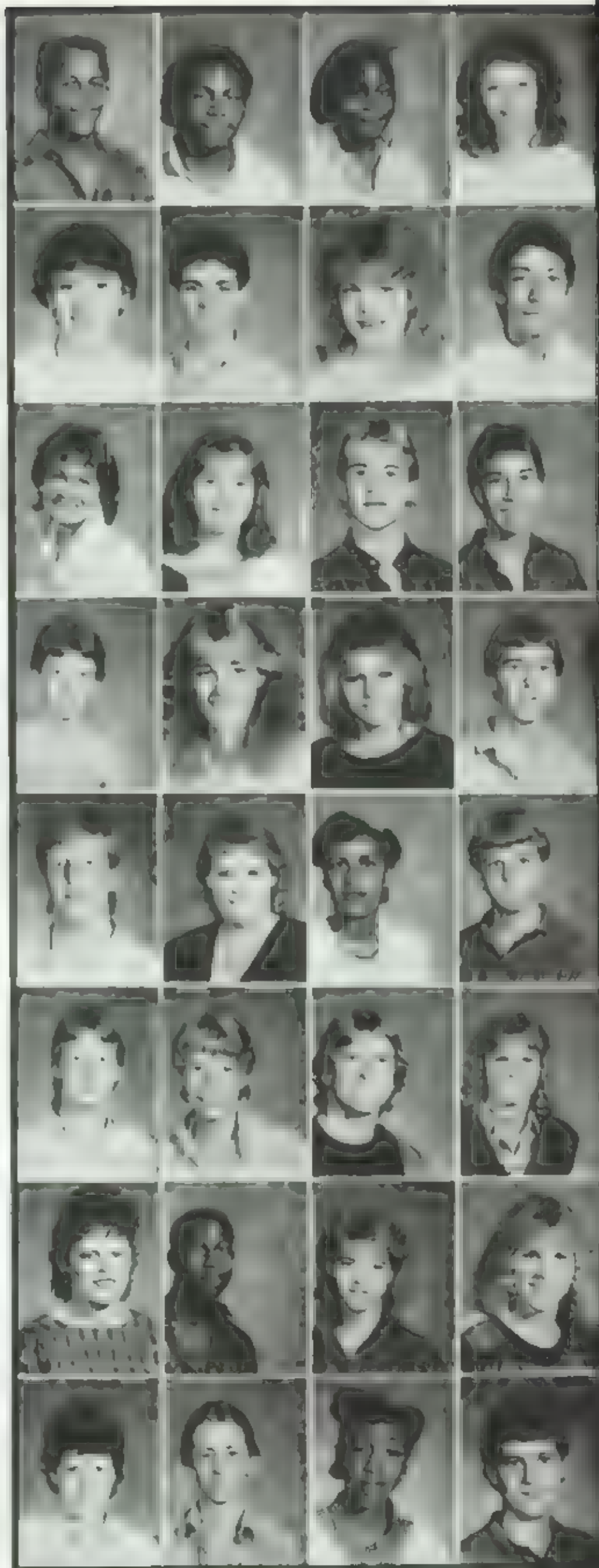
"People who steal the Ding Dongs I bring for breakfast " — **Michael Freeman**

"I hate it when people judge me by my cover " — **Jeanne Acton**

"People who know you but won't acknowledge your presence " — **James Phipps**

"KISS FM and New Coke " — **Richard Smith**

"Real loud obnoxious people " — **Clare Bundy**





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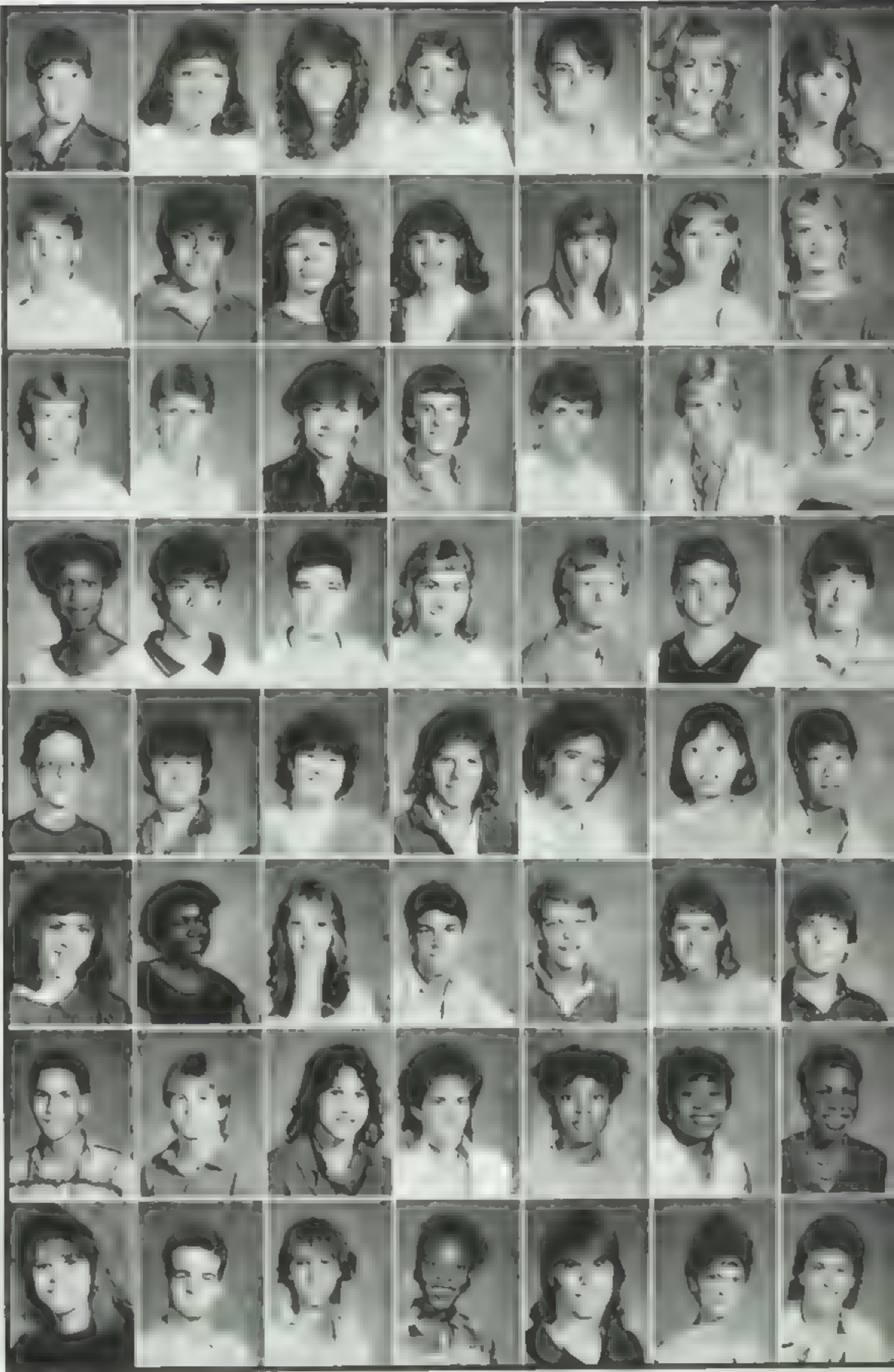
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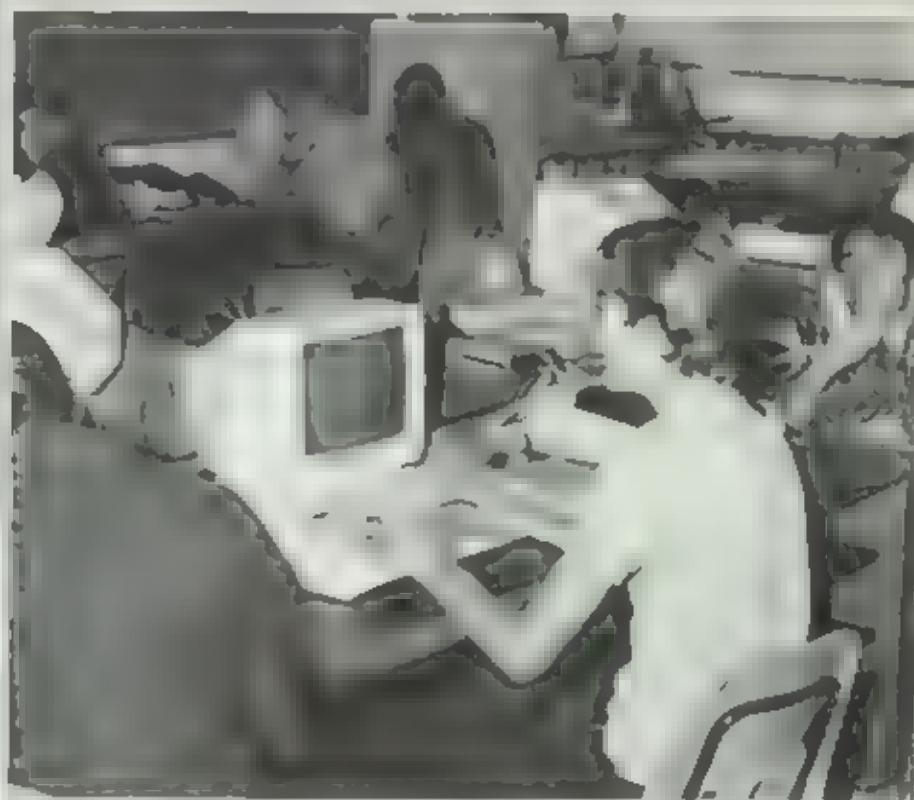
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Computerized SAT prep courses help students raise scores. Greg Munke works on a program.

SAT trivia game

First there was the SAT prep book, then there were special tutoring classes, then there was computer based training, and at last a trivia game was added to the list of ways to prepare for the SAT.

A new trivia game called "800 The College Prep Game" hit the market shortly before Christmas. It was available at Toys R Us for \$24, a relatively inexpensive price when compared to the price of the other study methods.

The game was designed to help students prepare for the college board exams. Questions covered synonyms, antonyms and sentence completions. They are the same type of questions found in the verbal sections of the exams.

"800" is composed of 2,400 questions. They were chosen from a list of words that have continually appeared on SAT tests from the past 15 years.

The object of the game is to travel around the board collecting points until a score is high enough to travel through the "Hallowed Halls."

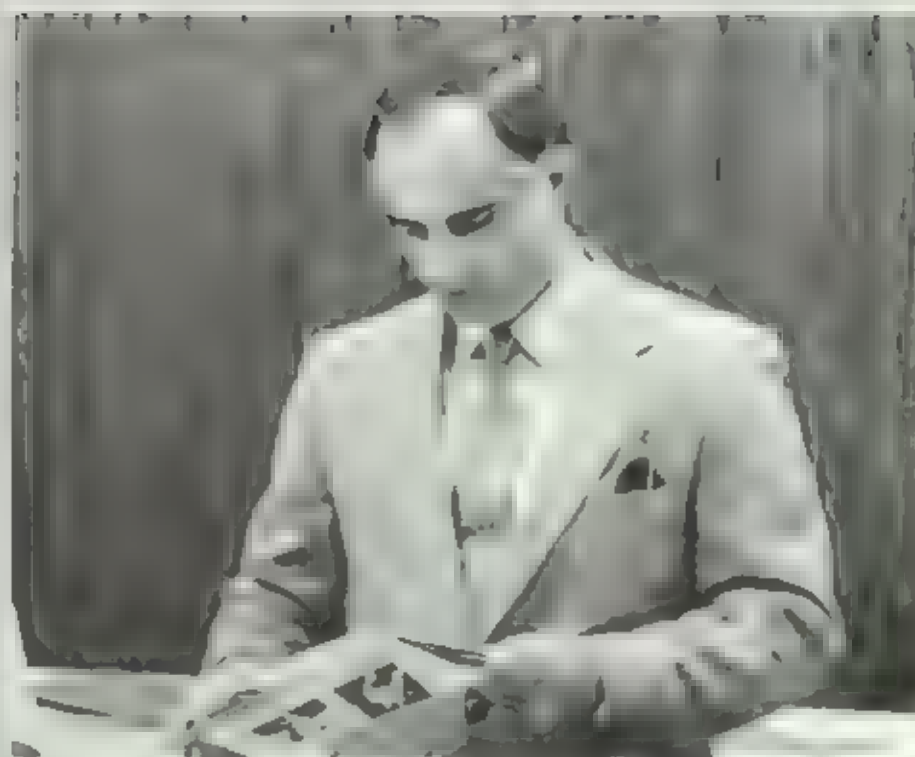
"I think the game would be good for study groups. The questions would help review, refresh, and possibly even teach a percentage of words found on the test," Mrs. Maxcyne Daughdrill, English teacher, said. "If nothing else, at least the type of standardized questions could be available."

Students expressed a variety of opinions on the significance of the game.

"I wouldn't buy the SAT Trivia Game because I don't feel that the SAT review questions should be sold," senior Todd Webb said.

Gary Miller disagreed with Webb. "I would use the game because it could increase my chance for a better score, and besides, it couldn't hurt," he said.





Pier A. Gherini, Jr., member of the National Council on Vocational Education, looks at a display in the print shop.

Presidential appointee tours vocational classes

As the tan-suited man in his early forties walked down the halls of the vocational building, occasionally stopping to peer into a classroom or converse with a teacher, most students dismissed him as a new teacher or an administrator from the other campus.

But Pier A. Gherini, Jr. was not an employee of the district. Instead, he was a presidential appointee to the National Council on Vocational Education.

On March 5, Gherini visited the campus as part of his research on vocational education. He and other members of the committee were scheduled to tour schools around the nation and prepare a written report to be sent to President Reagan and Secretary of Education William Bennet.

While on campus Gherini was given a guided tour by Principal Lynn Dobbins and former principal Ed Davis. "It was an honor for our school to have such a distinguished visitor," Mr. Dobbins said. "I was very pleased to have him tour the school, meet our vocational teachers and see some of our students at work."

During his visit Gherini witnessed students in cosmetology styling a teacher's hair, the consumer electronic teacher explaining a circuit from a radio and students in VOE practicing math skills in preparation for an income tax unit.

According to Mr. Dobbins, Gherini was "surprised at the number of vocational classes and the large number of students involved."

One of the main purposes of the commission was to make the business community aware of vocational education. "We want to encourage the corporate America to provide the jobs for kids coming out of school," Gherini said.

He believes that communication skills are the most important thing taught in school. "The ability to talk and be understood is important no matter what profession you enter," he said.

Gherini maintained that basic academics are essential, but vocational classes provide valuable knowledge and experience. "It's important for kids to stay in school and learn basic skills which will help them to get a job after they're out of school," he said.

Hallways cleared
as new rule set . . .

2 tardies = 5 Ds

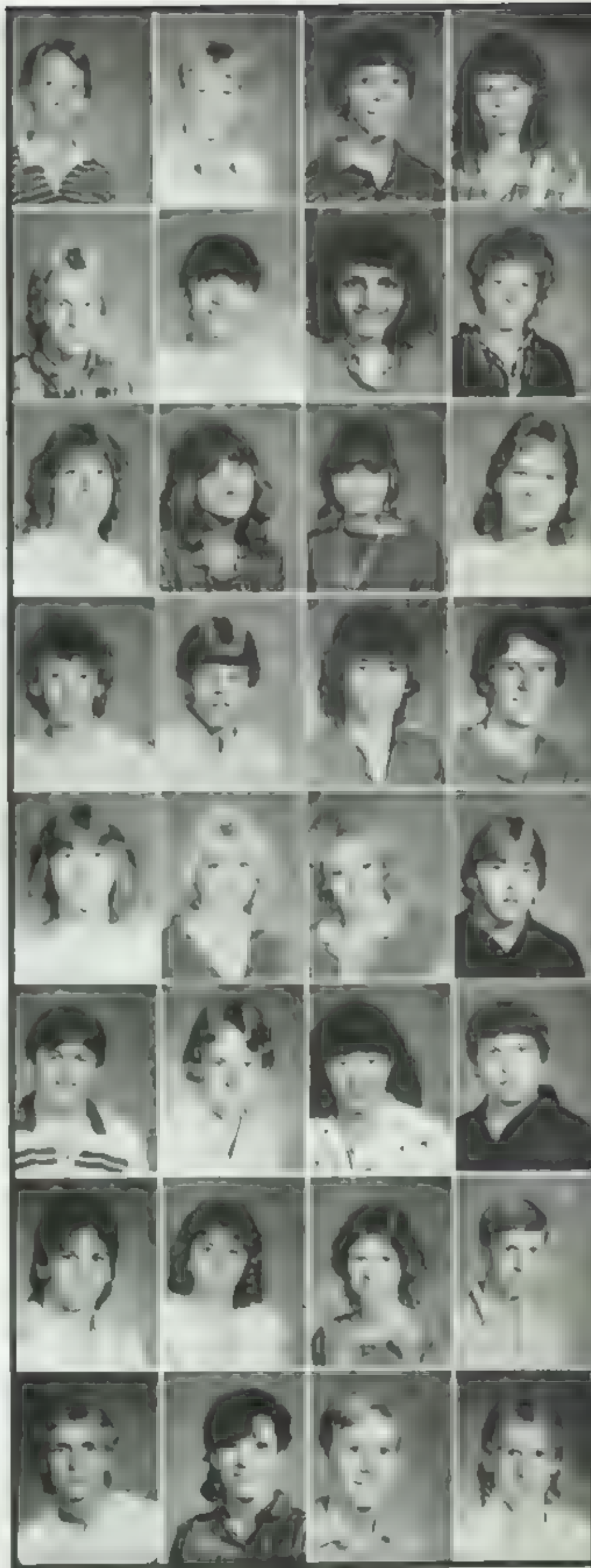
In January the administration decided they had had enough of students being tardy to class so they drastically changed the tardy policy.

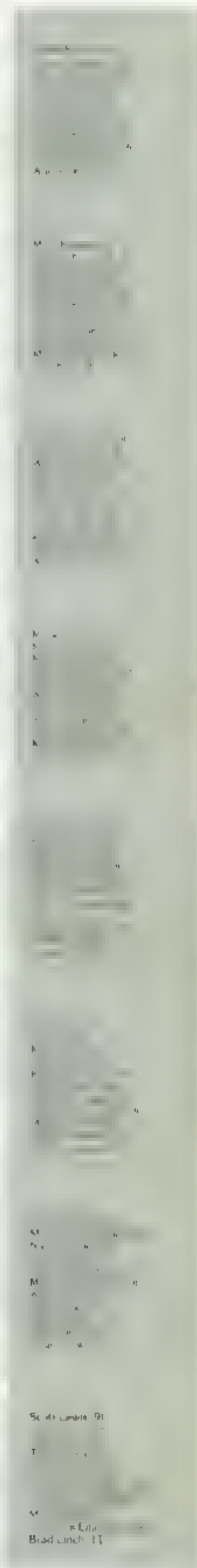
At the beginning of the second semester, students were given one free tardy in each class. After that first tardy, five demerits were awarded every time a student reported to class after the bell. Four tardies would get a student a three day pass to the suspension hall.

Students were seen literally running to class to avoid the demerits. "I had to run all the way across campus from the far end of building six to the first hall of building ten between second and third periods. Sometimes I just couldn't make it," Staci Mask, freshman, said.



After the new tardy policy goes into effect, Jason Davis leads the race across campus.







Troy Patterson makes a jump in preparation for a motocross race

Weekend bikers

The low throbbing of idling motorcycles drifts on the morning wind. Fifty gloved hands restlessly twist at the throttles, anxiously awaiting the falling of the flag.

Packed like sardines behind the starting line, the riders think ahead to the crucial turn, for it is there that the race can be won or lost.

The flag goes down and they're off.

Action like this and the thrill of danger that accompanies it have drawn some students into motocross racing.

Troy Patterson, sophomore, has been riding motorbikes since he was five. "Back then I just rode for fun," he said. "I didn't start racing until I was about 9 or 10 years old."

From there he moved up to a Suzuki RM80 then to a RM125.

Sophomore Don Hurt is another motocross enthusiast. "One who has never experienced motocross has never felt true power at the finger tips," he said. "Sitting on a motorcycle, you get a heady feeling of elation."

On the first jump one is hooked. A weak feeling in the pit of the stomach forms as the ground rushes away. The scream of the engine underneath rings loud in the ears. Trees flash by in the corners of the eye. Then the ground rushes up again. Whoomph! Back to earth and ready to do it all over again.

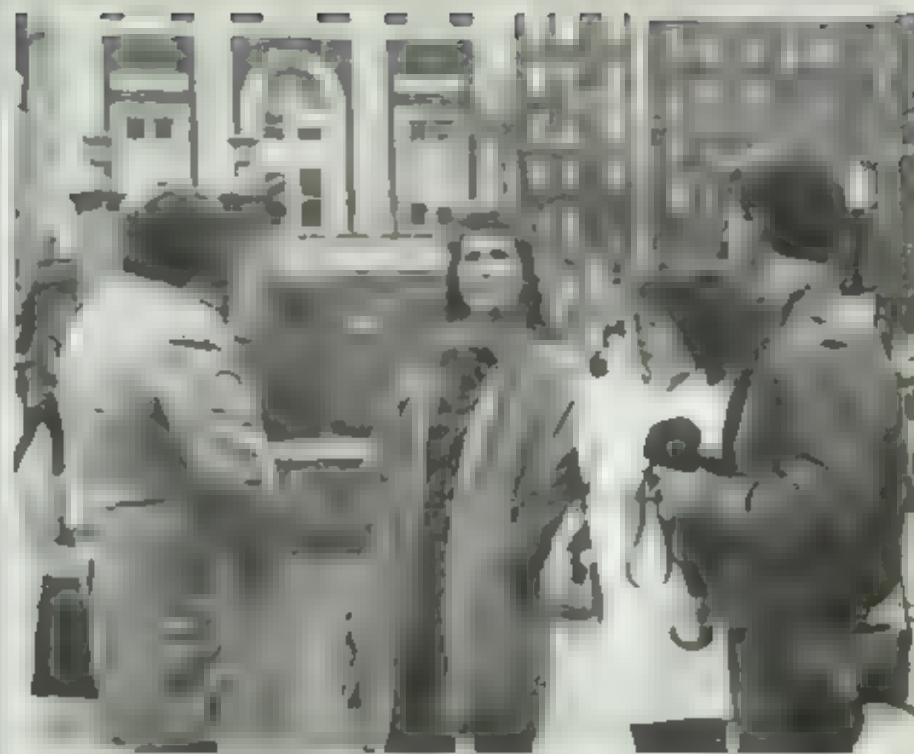
Of course, if that doesn't excite, there is always the fancy stuff that motocross addicts call "radical" — spread eagles, cross ups, table tops and kick outs. And those are just the jumps.

"We only do that sort of stuff when we're practicing, though, not during a race," Patterson said.

Distributed around the track are plenty of other challenges. There are the "whoop-de-dooos," the double jumps, the hair pins and enough little bumps to shake the teeth out of the gums.

It has been said that motocross is one of the most demanding sports. Those who race it know that it is.





While touring Columbia University, Karla Colvin, Patti Chambers and Steve Dobbins stop to take pictures.

Groups visit major cities to compete in contests

New Orleans, Washington, D.C., Los Angeles and New York City were the sites of trips approved for four groups by the school board.

In January the High Hats participated in the Annual Drill Team School Mardi Gras Competition where they received the sweepstakes trophy. "We weren't going only to dance and compete, but to do a lot of sight seeing also," junior Mary Malone said.

On March 12 six members of the newspaper and yearbook staffs went to the Columbia Scholastic Press Association convention in New York City. "Panther Prints" editor Steve Dobbins received the Silver Crown award on behalf of the newspaper staff, and junior Jeanne Acton received the Gold Circle first place award for the best feature story in the competition of nearly 15,000 entries.

"New York was not anything like I expected, but I had the best time of my life," senior Karla Colvin said.

The Swingers spent the week before spring break performing at a contest at Disneyland. They also got to perform on the Queen Mary.

During spring break the Honors and Wind Ensemble Bands spent three days in the nation's capital. "Although I am in Honors Band, I think competing with Wind Ensemble is a different experience because we never had to compete with them in a contest before," senior Allen Christopherson said.

At the Adjudicators' National Invitational Festival in Washington D.C., both the Wind Ensemble and the Honors Band were named "Best In Class."

As a result of their outstanding accomplishments in the national contests, the drill team, newspaper staff and band were invited to appear before the school board where they were asked to report on their awards.

Briefly stated

From out of nowhere, dozens of junior executives appeared in the halls, sporting the latest fashion trend in their hand — the briefcase.

Many of the trendsetters see their briefcases as much more than just a fashion. "I carry my briefcase to be organized," junior Jason Stencil said.

Senior Derrick Sheppard sees his briefcase as a tool to keep him organized also.

While most briefcases appear the same from the outside, the insides often reveal the owner's true personality. "They are really useful, especially for extra materials that would otherwise be difficult to carry all over the campus," senior Jeff Long said.

Most briefcases are packed with books, papers, spirals, folders, liquid paper, computer discs, snacks, and other tools to survive the day.



Briefcases prove handy to the modern student



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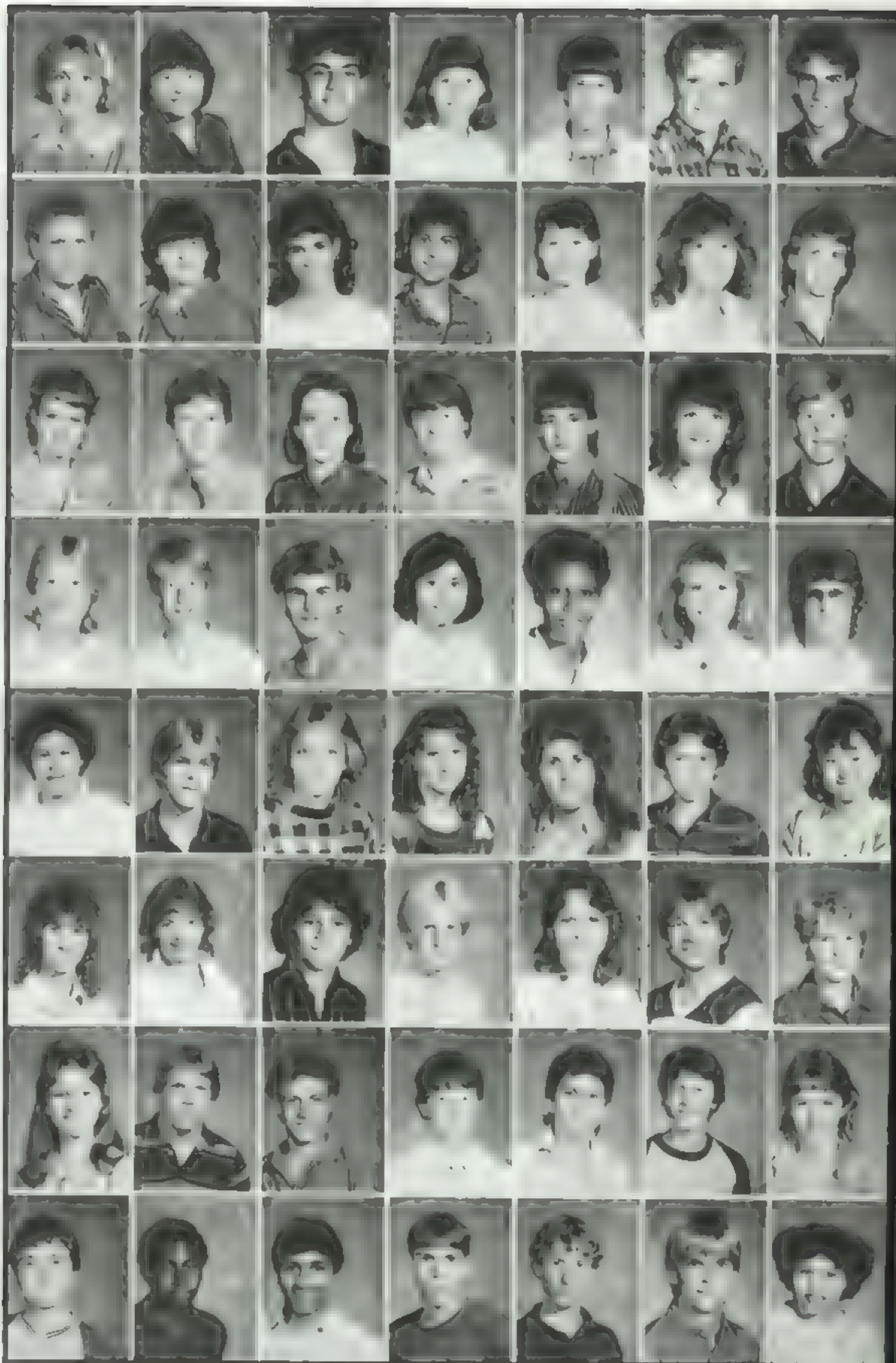
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Is it cheating or is it borrowing information? Lise Manor and Joel Cariza compare notes with Mrs. Barnett's approval

Borrowing info

Whispering to a neighbor and writing on parts of the body have become outdated due to modern innovations in cheating

Now "rent a cheat" has become available due to scientific research in schools across the nation. For \$50, one can have himself cloned and placed into a computer android that will go into the classroom to take a test. An A+ is guaranteed with the exception of Physics. Even the XR-5300 doesn't understand it. The only side effects that have developed is that the android speaks in a strange monotone speaking voice like the one heard over the announcements

Other gadgets being experimented with include self destructing cheat sheets, jeans with calculators meshed into the denim and brain scanners that can be attached to the smart girl in the next desk

These ideas can't be developed until further student funding has increased. Students must all stick together if the plan will work

Until then, fake seizures and ventriloquism will occur in every classroom while tests are being taken to create distractions. Blueprints of the building will be acquired so students can tunnel into their English class to get those pesky exams

Of course, the most common method of cheating will always be the same — the guess and pray method.



Students at a school assembly. Photo by [illegible]

Memories

IF I were principal for a day . . .

"I'd ban all announcements made by the Duffers." — **Julie Oldham (12)**

"We would have a day of relaxation. We'd sit back, take it easy, listen to music and send out for pizza for lunch." — **Michelle Brown (11)**

"I would declare a holiday and dismiss everyone right then." — **Staci Mask (9)**

"I would hire Kidd Kraddick for the day to provide entertainment for everyone. Then I would hold a rally to have H. Ross Perot be the guest on Kidd's show." — **Jenni Harris (11)**

"I would hold mass exterminations. No, no, no! I would send everyone home to make up for all the days school should have been called for bad weather but wasn't." — **Greg Gilley (12)**

"I would play music over the loud speaker for the entire day and allow kids to call in for dedications and the lucky song money." — **Jason May (11)**

"I would not let the Duffers do those stupid skits on the announcements." — **Tina Deleshaw (11)**

"I would go out to get lunch and never come back." — **James Phipps (12)**

"I would kick out all those people who are expressing themselves through those ridiculous hair styles." — **Todd Daniel (12)**

"I would make Mickey Mouse the school mascot." — **Billy Pritchett (12)**





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Tutoring

Parents join night class sessions

Two people sit in a classroom, trying to figure out the answer to a math problem

"Are you sure this is the right way to do it?" one asks.

"I think so," the other says. "Maybe we should ask the teacher."

"No," says the first. "Let's try it one more time. Maybe this is the right way. What do you think, Mom?"

During the first semester parents joined their students at Tuesday night Fundamentals of Math self-help classes. Mr. Larry Kirkpatrick scheduled the classes after discovering that 79 percent of his students had failed at least one class during the first six weeks grading period.

"I thought maybe if we had the parents working with the students, maybe it would help in getting the kids more interested in math," Mr. Kirkpatrick said.

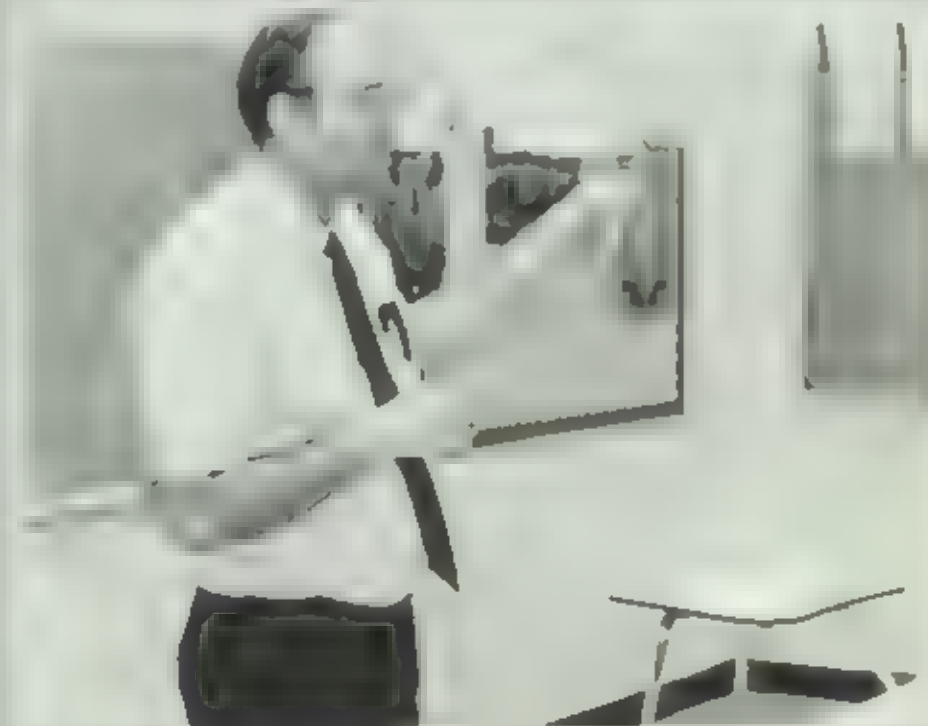
Basically, the class was intended to prepare students for the TEAMS test, which was given in February. "I gave an outline of what we are doing in class each week and briefly touched on it while trying to center on the objectives that are on the TEAMS test," he said.

At first quite a few people showed up for the tutoring sessions, but as the TEAMS test date got closer, fewer people attended. "It's a real shame because the kids who really needed help didn't show up, but those who did got the benefit of it," Mr. Kirkpatrick said.

Grades of those students who attended the sessions improved. At the end of the second six weeks only 59 percent failed one class or more, and the failure rate had dropped to 53 percent at the end of the third six weeks.

The Tuesday night classes offered a more relaxed atmosphere than that found in the regular classroom. "Mr. Kirkpatrick gave us a little extra," Mrs. Elizabeth Ashby said. "He went one-to-one with the students and parents. It helped to raise my daughter's grades."

The class showed the students how much their parents cared about grades. "It shows the kids that their parents care," Mr. Beryl Osteen said. "I see people at work who can't even fill out a job application, and I think that's a real crime. This class is helping to stop some of that by encouraging the kids."



M: Larry Kirkpatrick explains a problem in a night tutoring session.





Legislature's plan
limits elective time,
throw students into . . .

Diploma debate

"I feel it will increase my chances of getting into a better college," sophomore Charlie Phipps said. "It will show them that I'm a hard worker and am willing to learn. That's why I am going after an advanced diploma."

Last year the state changed high school graduation requirements. However, Duncanville was affected very little because of the high standards already in place.

What the new requirements did was give this year's sophomores a choice as to what type of diploma they were to receive. Underclassmen can now receive a diploma from the High School Program which requires the basic core curriculum for graduation. The Advanced High School Program requires an extra year of sciences, a year of computer science, two years of a foreign language and one year of fine arts, in addition to the core curriculum.

In addition to the Advanced Program is an Advanced Program with Honors which requires that five of the courses on the Advanced Program be honors level.

The High School Program leaves time for eight electives, and the Advanced Program allows for three electives. "This is the bad part that I find with the Advanced Program," sophomore counselor Mrs. Billie Walker said. "It allows so few choices and lets the student graduate without learning any vocational skills to prepare him for a job."

Many students believe the Advanced Program is needed and they are, therefore, willing to sacrifice electives. "I think it will help me get into a better college," sophomore Angel Jenkins said. "It may be just for looks on my record, but the way the counselors talk makes me think I need it."

Mrs. Walker tries to discourage some students from taking the Advanced Program. "I try to discourage the kids from taking it because of the time and work it involves," she said. "If the kids take an Advanced Program, the only break in the day would be their P.E. requirement. That would be the only chance for them to relax and rest their minds. A student needs to be fitted with a schedule that meets that student's needs."

Some students complain that the Advanced Program requires courses that are not needed. "I do not see why I have to have a fine arts class because it will not do me any good for my future," Jenkins said.

20%
Against

80% favor
Special use permits

Class discussion

As the city council considered the controversial issue of special use permits which would allow restaurants to serve alcohol, government classes also debated the issue

A "Panther Prints" poll of 355 students showed 282 in favor of the special use permits

Of the 80 percent who favored the permits, many cited that the permits would allow quality restaurants and businesses to come to town. "Allowing restaurants with alcohol in Duncanville will bring nicer restaurants which will then bring classier and more exclusive stores and businesses," Susan McNear said

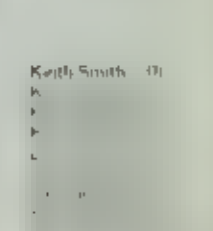
Some students in favor of the permits pointed out the success of the restaurants which border Duncanville "There are already so many restaurants surrounding Duncanville which serve alcohol," Kelly Sprengle said "It seems ridiculous that our city wouldn't want to allow our restaurants these special permits to keep that money in Duncanville and bring more people from outside to the nicer restaurants "

Many students who supported the permits based their opinions on the city's high taxes "Duncanville needs the business because of the property taxes which keep rising," Steve Pollard said. "The businesses pay taxes which help to keep the property taxes down "

"Duncanville cannot survive on Jack in the Box alone," Kevin Denbow said

After the new city council was elected in April, one of the first acts they took was to approve liquor licenses in town Apparently the seniors were not the only ones to see the importance of allowing restaurants to have special use permits





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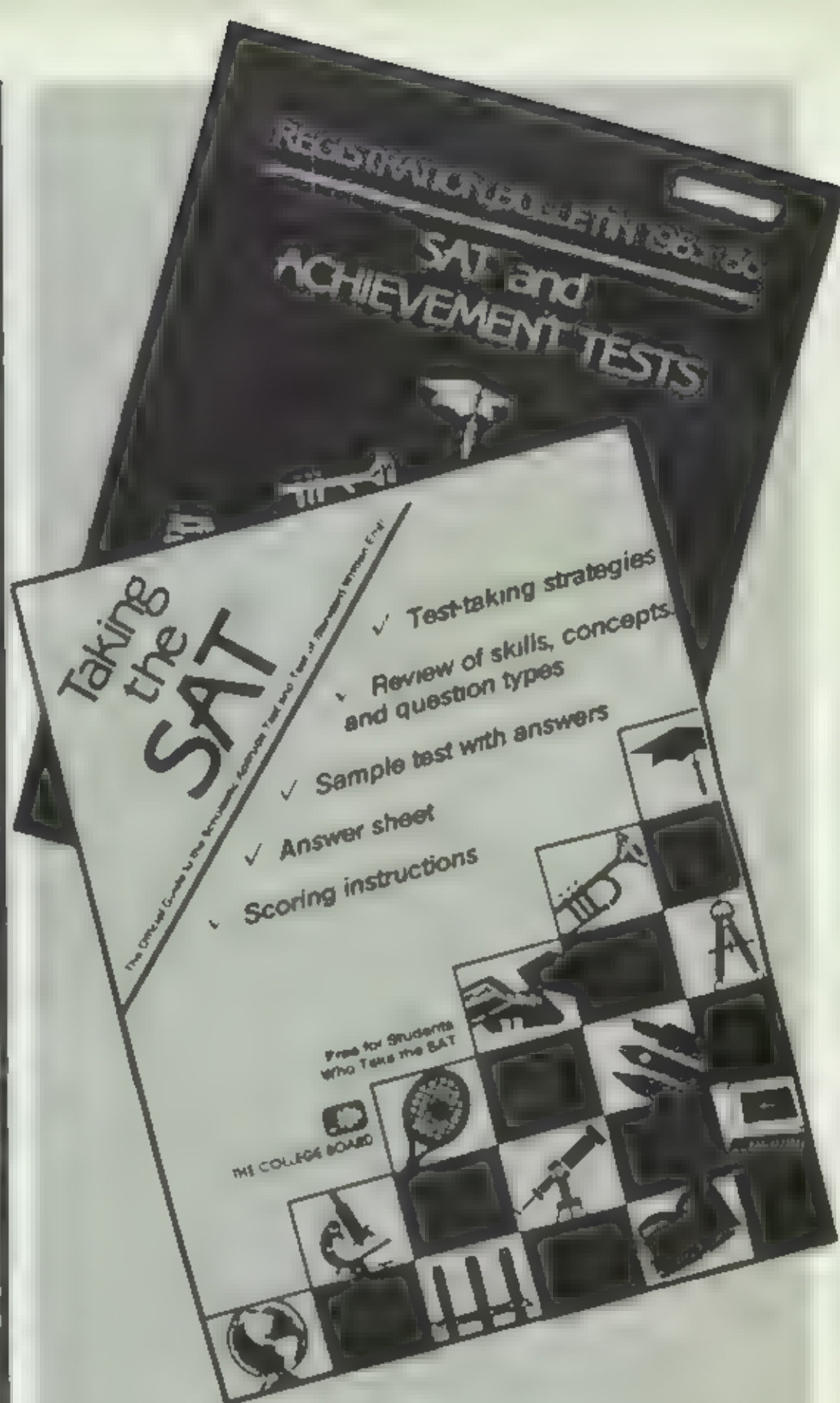
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SAT ACT tests

In order to get into college, students must either take the Scholastic Aptitude Test or the ACT. Traditionally, Duncanville students have scored above the state average on both tests.

The SAT is divided into only two sections — verbal and math. Other knowledge is tested on the ACT. Because of this, most local students tend to score higher on the ACT than they do on the SAT. Counselor L. D. Casey recommends that students take the ACT if they are given a choice by the college they wish to attend.

Computer based study sessions were held to help students improve their scores.

Test time down

Even though the legislature had made numerous unpopular decisions according to students, the local school board made one change that brought cheers

In order to devote more time for teaching, the board voted to eliminate six weeks exams. Daily work and tests would count 50 percent of the grade. Teachers were required to give at least two major tests each grading period.

According to Mr. Lynn Dobbins, principal, the main purpose for the new policy was that tests were taking away from the much needed teaching time. "Last year the six weeks tests took away at least 12 days from actual teaching. We feel this time could be spent more productively," he said.

Most teachers and students agreed with the administration's decision. "Doing away with the six weeks tests was a wonderful idea," Mrs. Paula Fair, algebra teacher, said. "The test took one day away for testing and one day for review. Now we can use those days for teaching."

"With all the reviewing and testing we basically lost six weeks of learning," Susan McNear, senior, said. "Also, all the material we did cover had to be crammed into the six weeks period so it could be on the test."

While considering the six weeks tests, the administration looked into the policies of other school districts in the area. "In the Dallas area only Duncanville and Irving were still giving six weeks tests," Dobbins said. "This is another reason why the tests were done away with."

Though the six weeks tests were eliminated, semester exams were still given. However, the board voted to count semester exams 10 percent of the final grade. Each of the three six weeks grading periods counted 30 percent.

Many students, such as Angela McKinney, were glad that the final exams were carrying less weight than they had previously. "I think it is wonderful. One test shouldn't affect your grade so much. With the exam only counting 10 percent of the grade, it can't hurt you too much," she said.

Some students, however, felt the absence of six weeks tests would make the final exams more difficult. "It's a lot harder at the semester now because we don't have the six weeks tests to study by," Jeff Childress said. "Also, having major tests counting 50 percent brought down a lot of averages."





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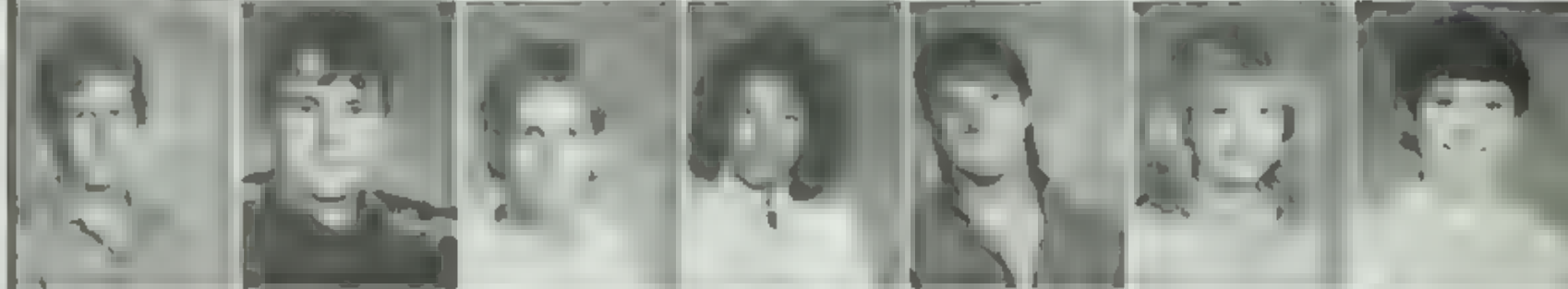
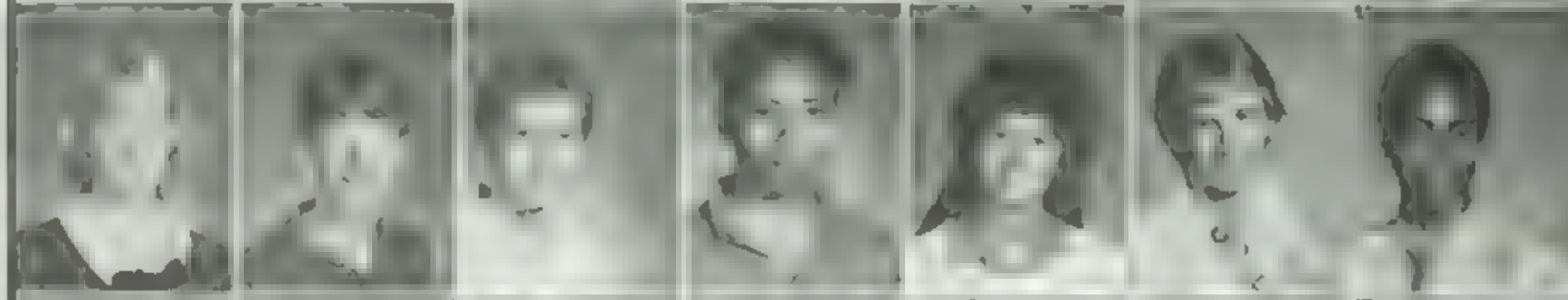
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Student Council co-president Melissa Crawford participates in group activities, including serving on the planning committee

Planning committee formed to discuss campus needs

In order to determine the long range planning needs of the district, a committee was formed to research the growth potential of the schools. Student council co-presidents Melissa Crawford and Jana Haddock represented the student body on the committee. In January the group made a recommendation to the board that building 10 be enlarged and a fine arts building be constructed. The plan also called for the east and west campuses to be completely self sufficient.

Should Duncanville build another high school?

"No, because they wouldn't be as good in sports because they would be so spread out" — **Chris Curtis**

"No, because I don't think the overcrowding is that bad" — **Patrick Riba**

"Yes, because the halls are too crowded, and walking one foot every minute gets on my nerves" — **Rusty Ballard**

"Not until I get out, but after a few years they are going to need one." — **Andy Hutt**

"Yes, there is no room to breathe in the hallways, and the lunchroom is too crowded" — **Robbie Liccardi**

"Yes, one that is all in one building." — **Dewayne Petty**

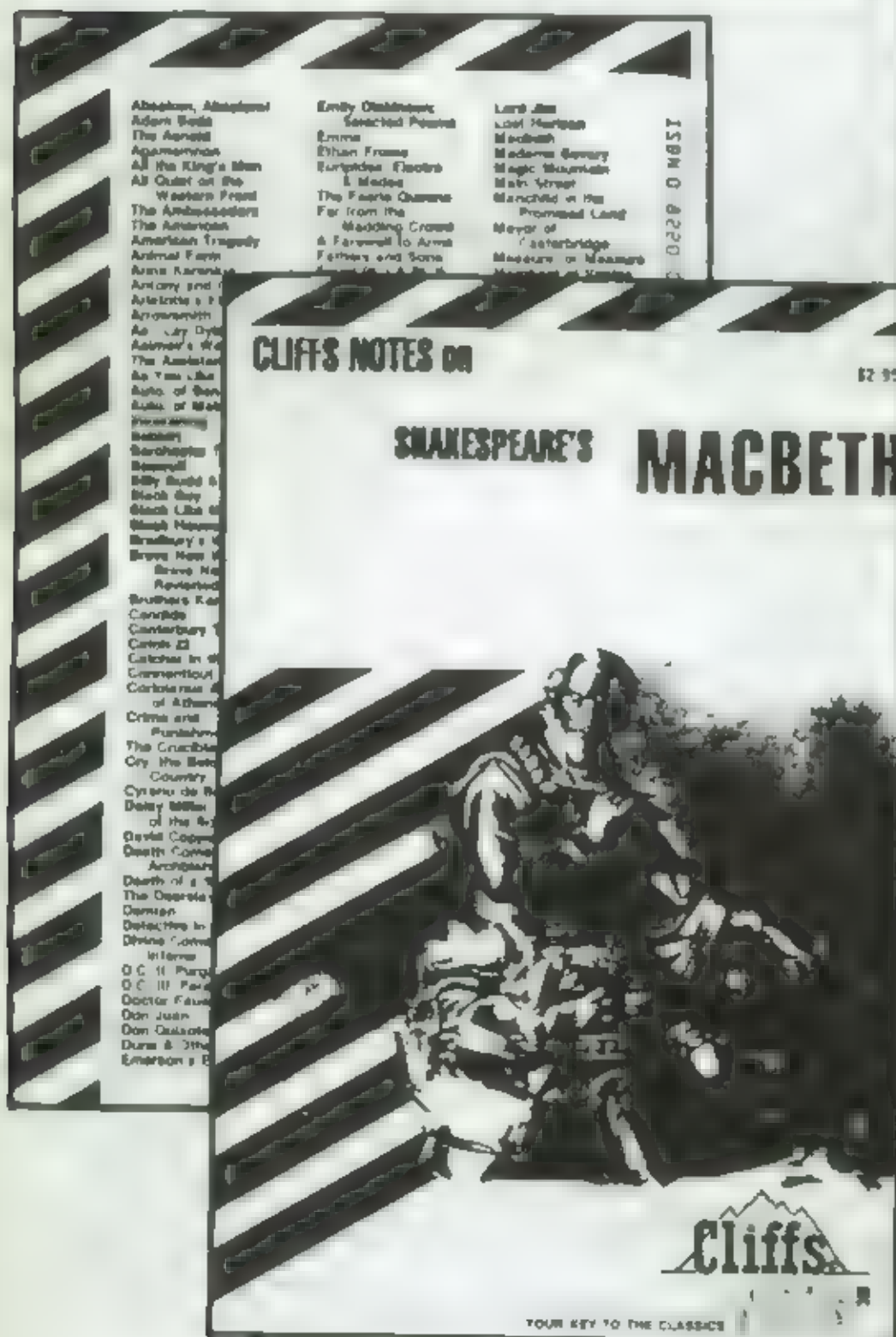
Cutting corners with Cliff's Notes

What do you do when it's the night before a test on "To Kill a Mockingbird" or "Macbeth" and you find yourself with 200 pages left to go? Usually you will make a choice between either renting the video version of the book or running to the nearest book store in hopes of finding it well supplied with Cliff's Notes

Cliff's Notes are the 25 page summaries that have become the answer to many a high school student's prayer. The little bibles, selling for less than \$3 apiece, not only summarize the books, but also give hints to some information that is likely to show up on a test.

As junior Heather Davis said, "It is a good way to pass a test if you haven't read the book."

Even some teachers see the value in Cliff's notes. "I used them when I was a student," Mrs. Ann Pinkston said. "As a supplement to the reading they can be valuable."





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FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS — (Front row) Laura Jane Thompson, Tigh Walters. (Back row) Deanna Thompson, Lily Davis

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS — Kim Browning, Steve Hammit, Dana Nichols, Angela Jenkins



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS — Noel Werner, Jana Hitt, Cheryl Glenn, Major Greene

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS — (Front row) Terry Harper, Shelly Stephens. (Middle) Carol McCright (Back row) Donna Berryman, Heather Davis

Teachers take TECAT exam to demonstrate basic literacy

No pass, no pay That's what it boiled down to On March 10 teachers and administrators had to take the "competency" test that had been mandated by House Bill 72 After it was over, most teachers were relieved but still angry at having to take the test in the first place

"When I graduated from TCU, I took the National Teachers' exam and passed it," Mrs Leslie Flanery, director of community education, said "I was given a life-time certificate It

(the test) makes me mad "

In order to help teachers prepare for the test, Mrs Flanery and Carl Smith, director of personnel, organized TECAT classes which were held at night High school English teachers were hired to give "brush up" lessons on how to write a three paragraph paper

"We started out with one teacher in the January program, but soon it snow-balled," Mrs Flanery said "As soon as we would find another teacher the classes would fill up "





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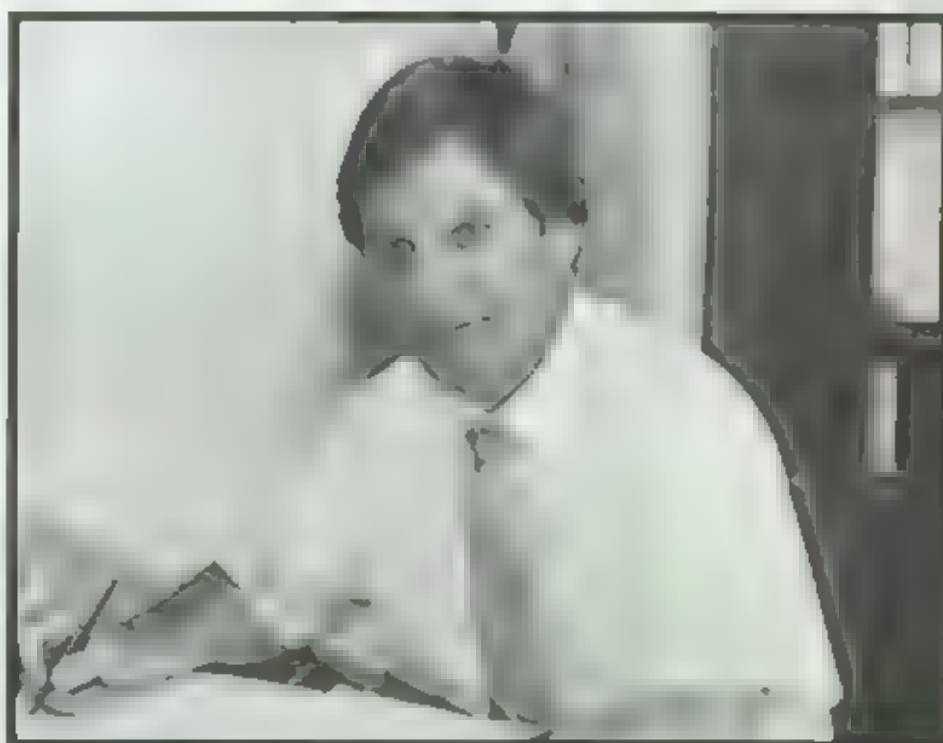
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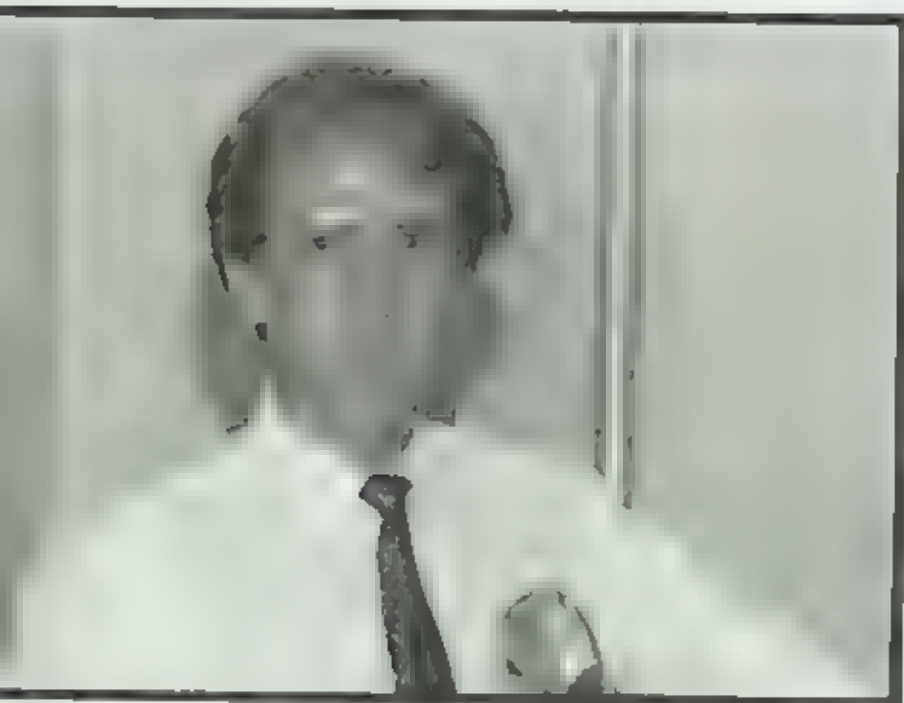
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LYNN DOBBINS — Principal

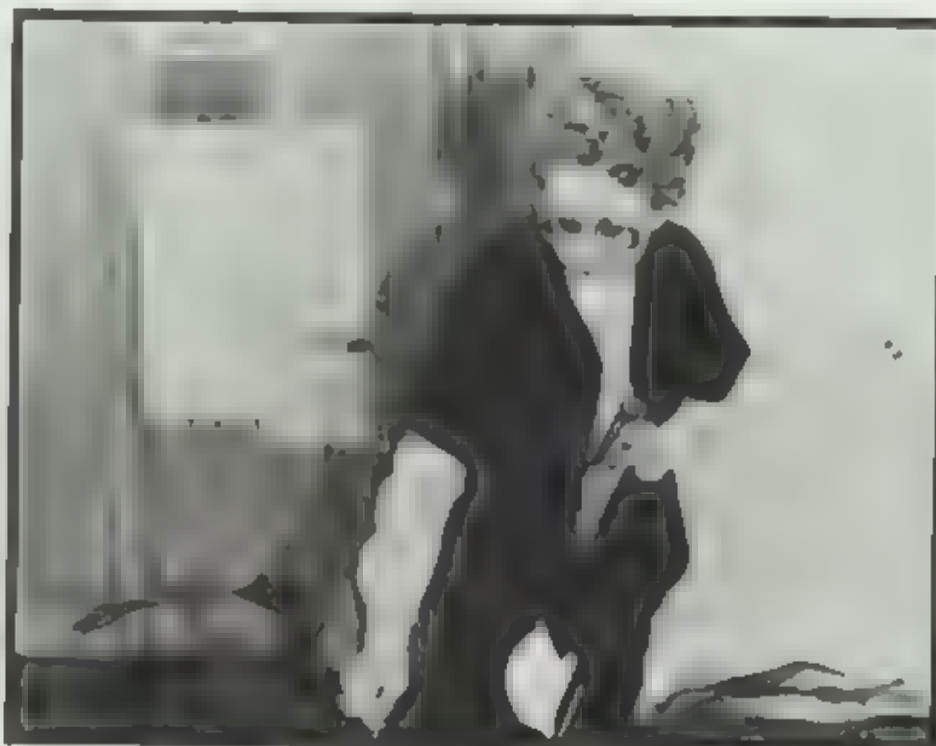


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Administrators, board set policy for school district



CHARLES KIDWELL Assistant Principal



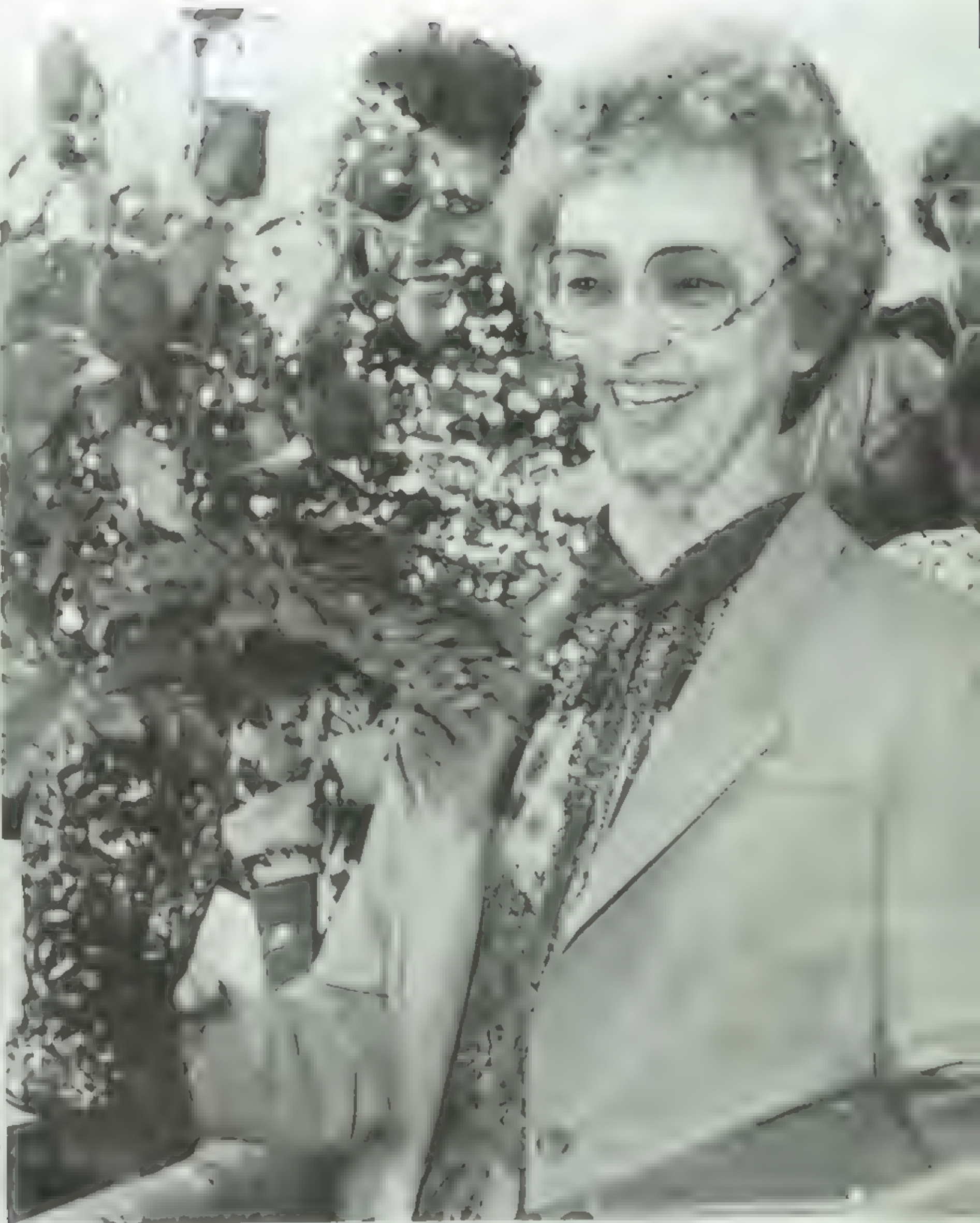
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LEROY FISHER Assistant Principal



JANIE SIMMONS Assistant Principal



Mrs. Billie Walker

Realizing Mrs. Billie Walker's dedication to the student body, the yearbook staff announced in early May that they had dedicated the 1986 "Panther Tale" to the sophomore counselor.

This special lady knows that today's students hold the key to tomorrow and has dedicated herself to making sure that today's students will be able to bear the burden.

Not only does she leave her phone lines open to current and former students, her doors are open as well. "Her interest in the

students does not end when they graduate," Miss Janet Lovelady said. "She has taken in graduates who have had no where else to live."

In addition to seeing to the counseling needs of a class of over 800 students, Mrs. Walker spends many hours each week working with the High on Life program, which she organized here. She also lectures to community organizations about the problems faced by teens.

During an annual staff reception Billie Walker accepts her flowers and award for her work with students.



Giving one of her lectures, Ms. Walker speaks to a group of High On Life students as one of her extra-curricular activities.

"The children are our future. Just the kids I work with make it all worthwhile."

— Ms. Billie Walker
Dedicatee



Offering her congratulations to Ms. Walker, Ms. Dethlefsen joins in the celebration of the dedicatee.

Up Close

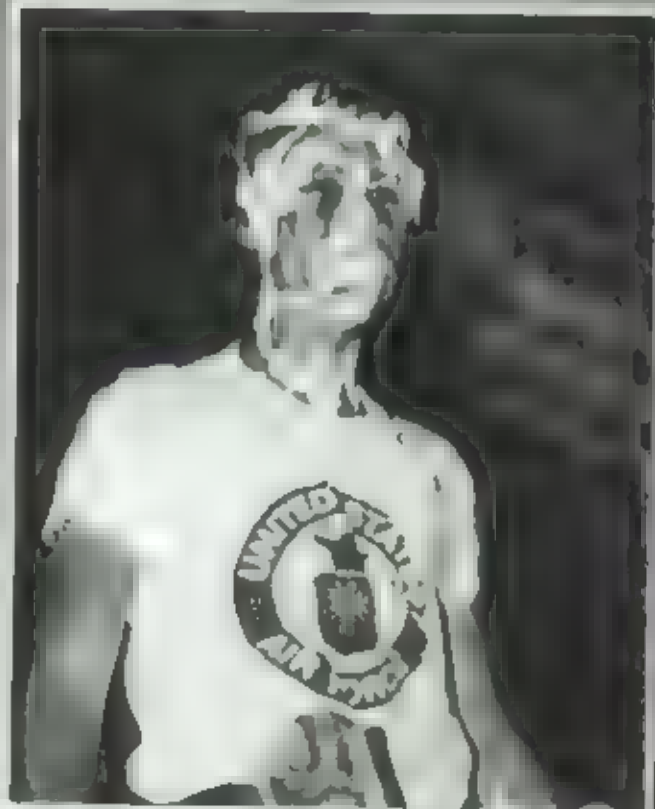


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Senior James Phipps enjoys the "pie in his face" during one of the few funny Duffer skits.



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Sports Editor Kelly Foote writes copy at Max Pauliam's house for a fast approaching deadline

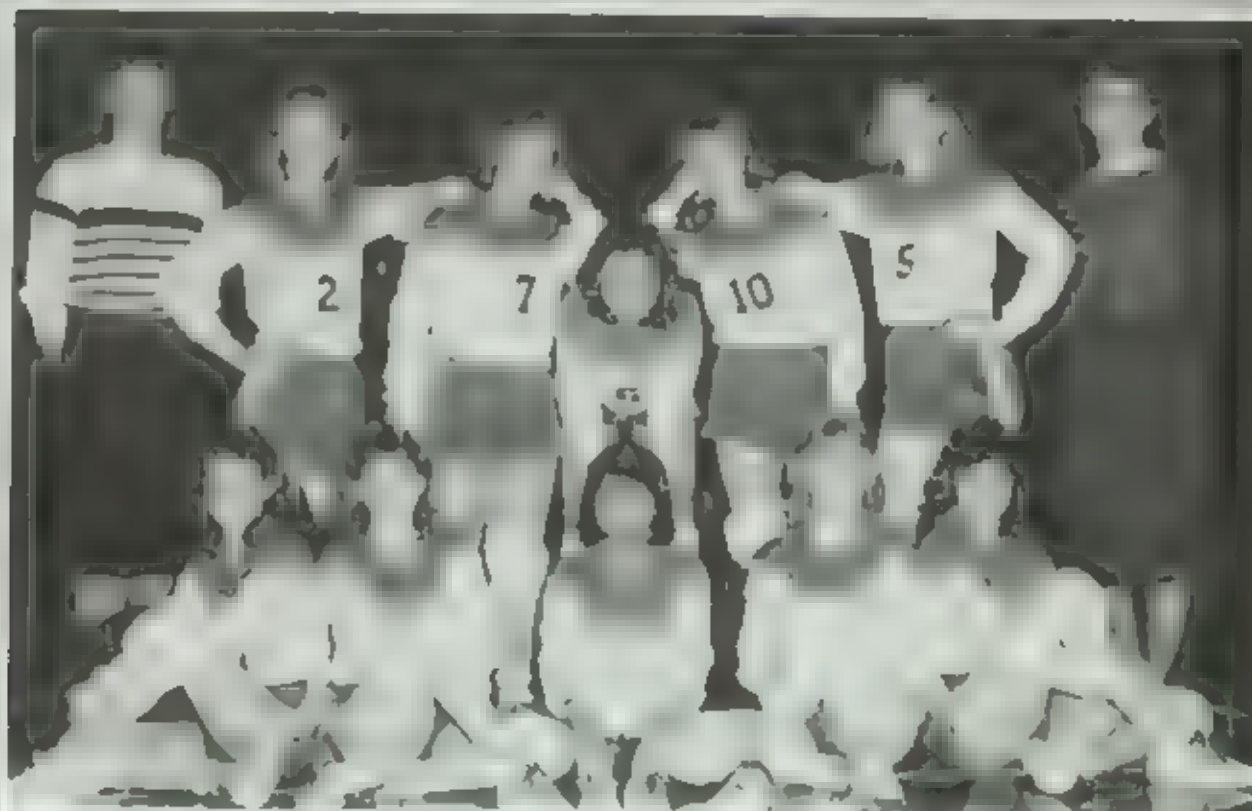


Junior Clare Bundy takes time out from paste up for a Happy Meal and a Coke

Michelle Melton Bobbio
Tara Melton Bobbio



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL (Front row) Cheryl Morris, Kathy Harless, Joy Ramos, Kelley Morris, Robin Reppond. (Second row) Mgr. Lori Wyatt, Angie Montgomery, Kim Wewe, Mary Hollen, Connie McCullough, Nancy Craig, Coach Briggs.



A black and white photograph of a large group of students, likely a choir or band, posing in three rows. The back row is standing, the middle row is seated, and the front row is kneeling or sitting low. They are all wearing dark uniforms. A piano is visible in the background.

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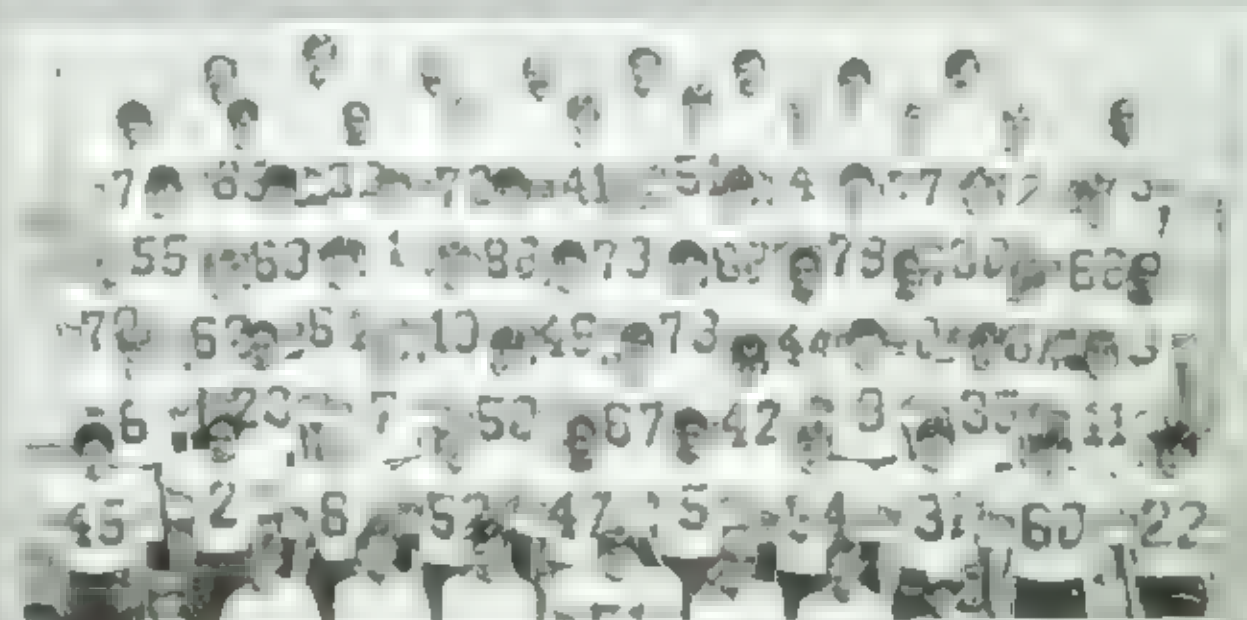
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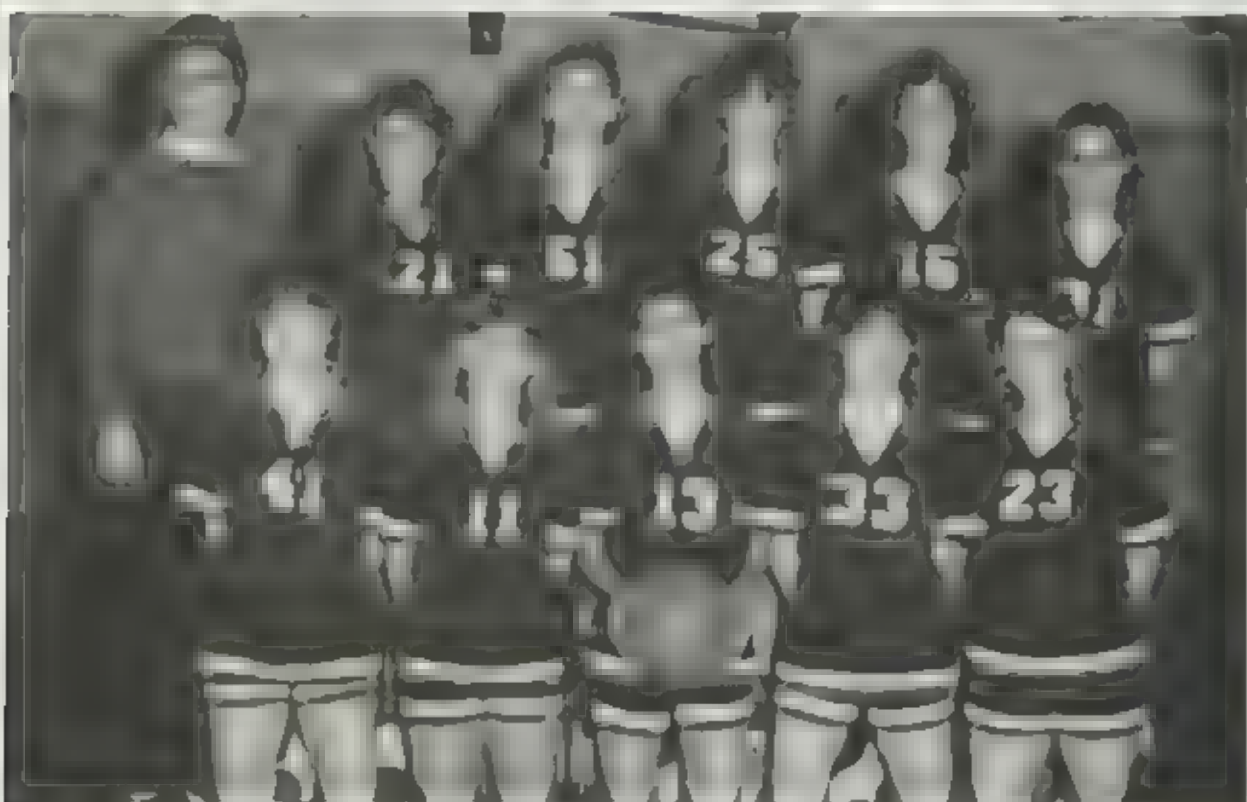
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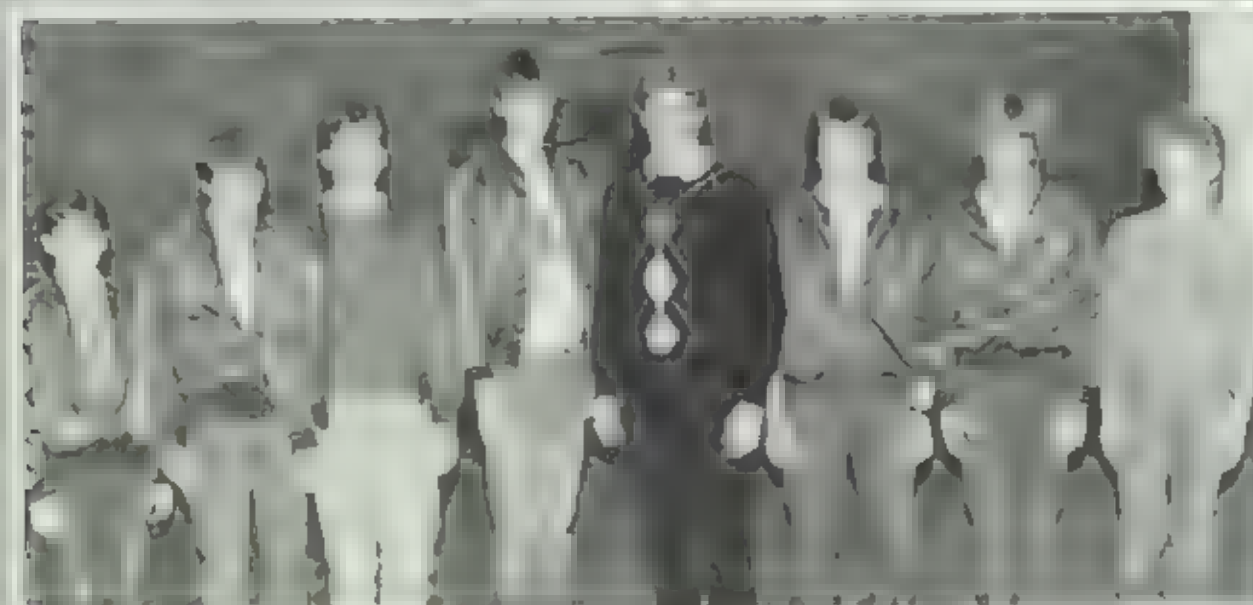
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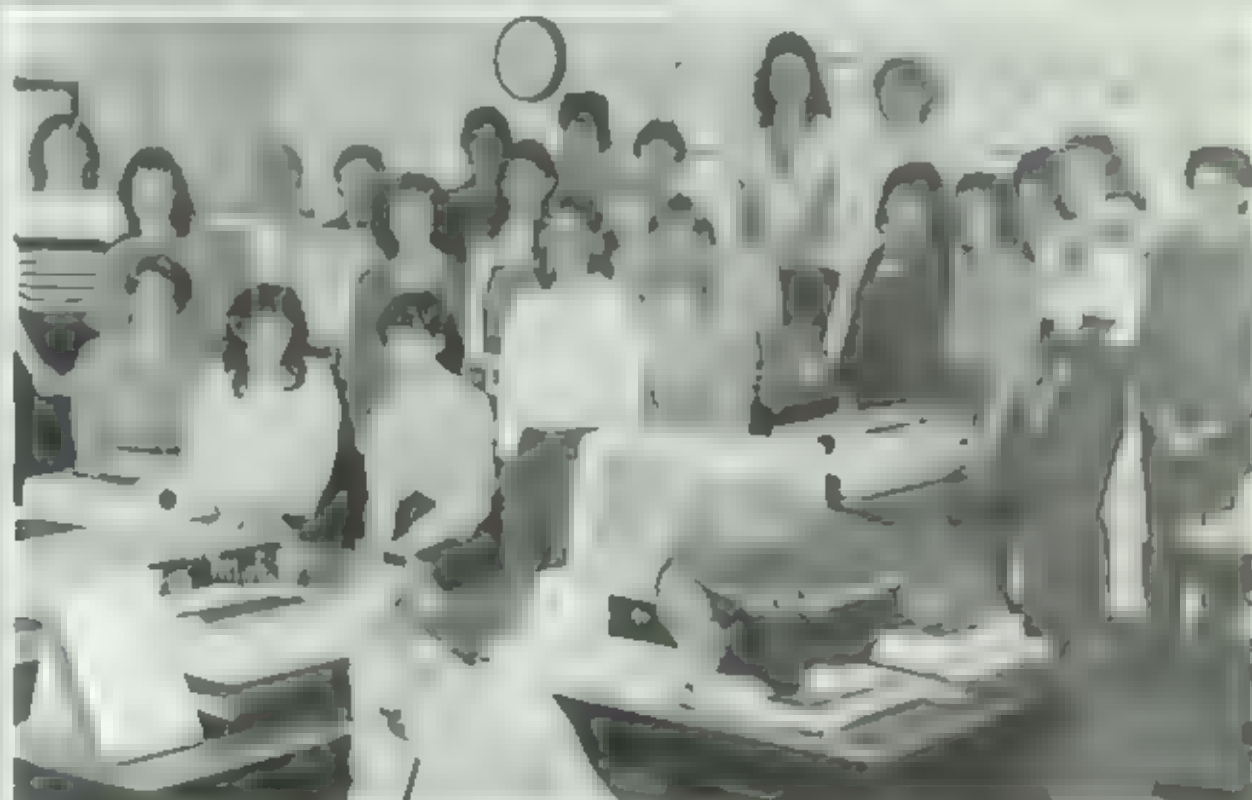


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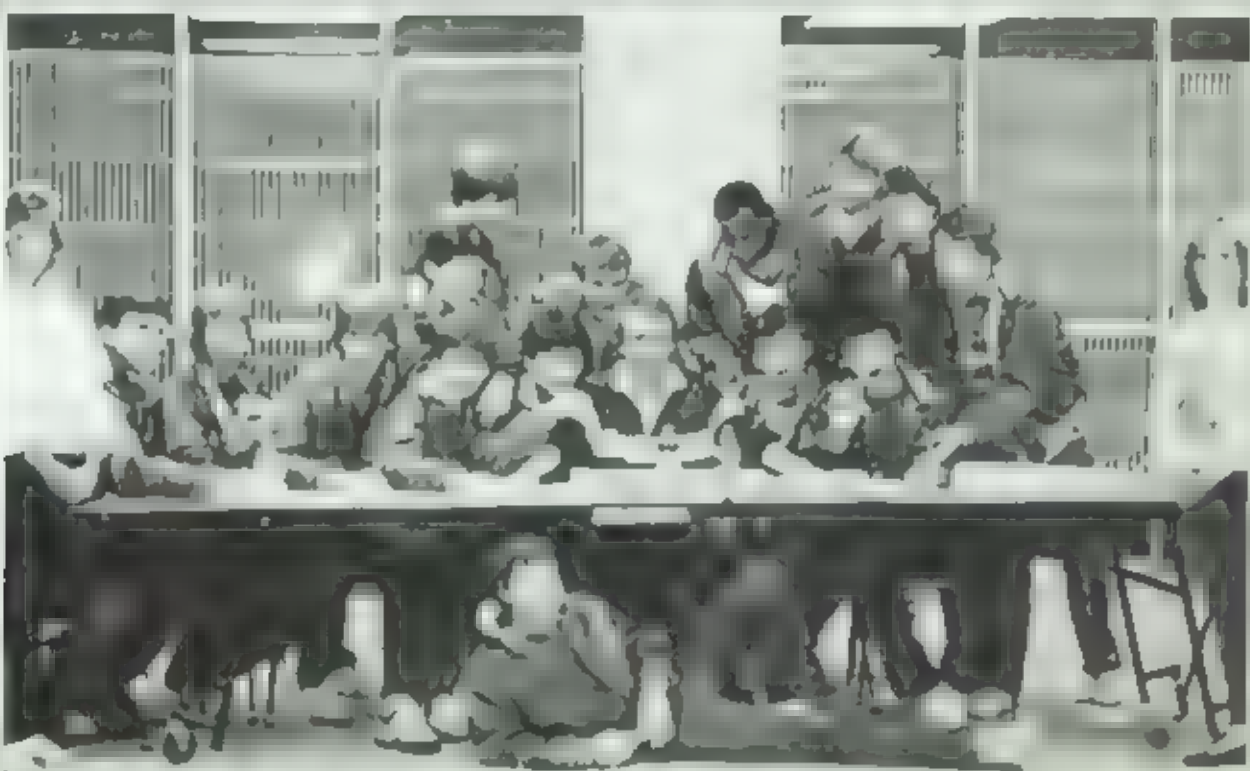
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Background

Parties, fun times and free times were many, but these were only the payoffs. The fact was, the work came first along with a few disappointments. With the increasing number of students, there were bound to be new problems. The rush at 3:15 caused more than a few accidents. Students fought to get home just for a little free time before homework or other activities had to be taken care of.

There were always the serious situations with a lighter side, however. Mr. Bill's sacred hut was more than a little damaged on a cold, windy night which caused many curious minds to wander. But the prank was soon forgotten when the hut was repaired and times were back to normal.

Contrary to popular belief, school sponsored trips and "blow-off" classes proved to be a time when work was frantically finished or begun. Airports and hotel rooms were used by students all struggling on the same project or worse the dreaded term paper. No matter what the work was, everyone seemed to mix in a little fun.

Behind the scenes of all the seemingly simple days, there was always a great amount of work involved. Hectic days of planning ahead and late-night work was done just to miss one day of school for a little time off. The rare days off were nice, but nothing was the same without the touch of the frantic school day.

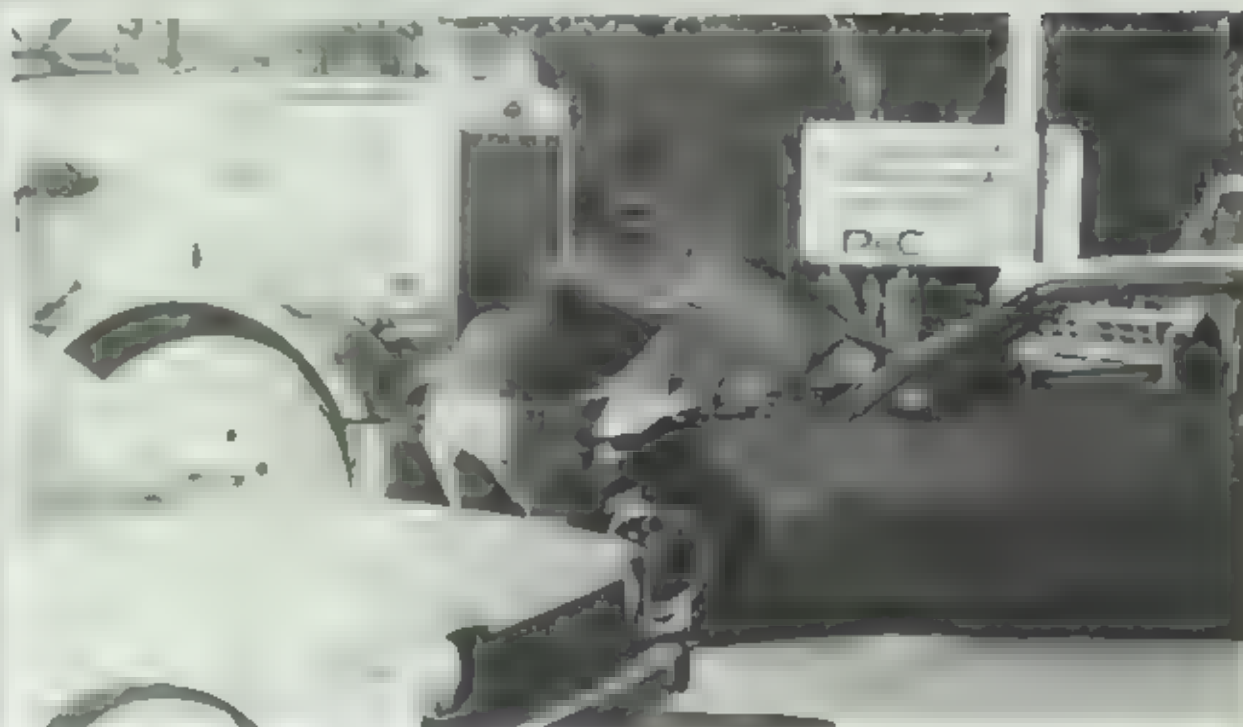


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Following a senior prank, carpenters attempt to repair Mr. Bell's hut on the East Campus

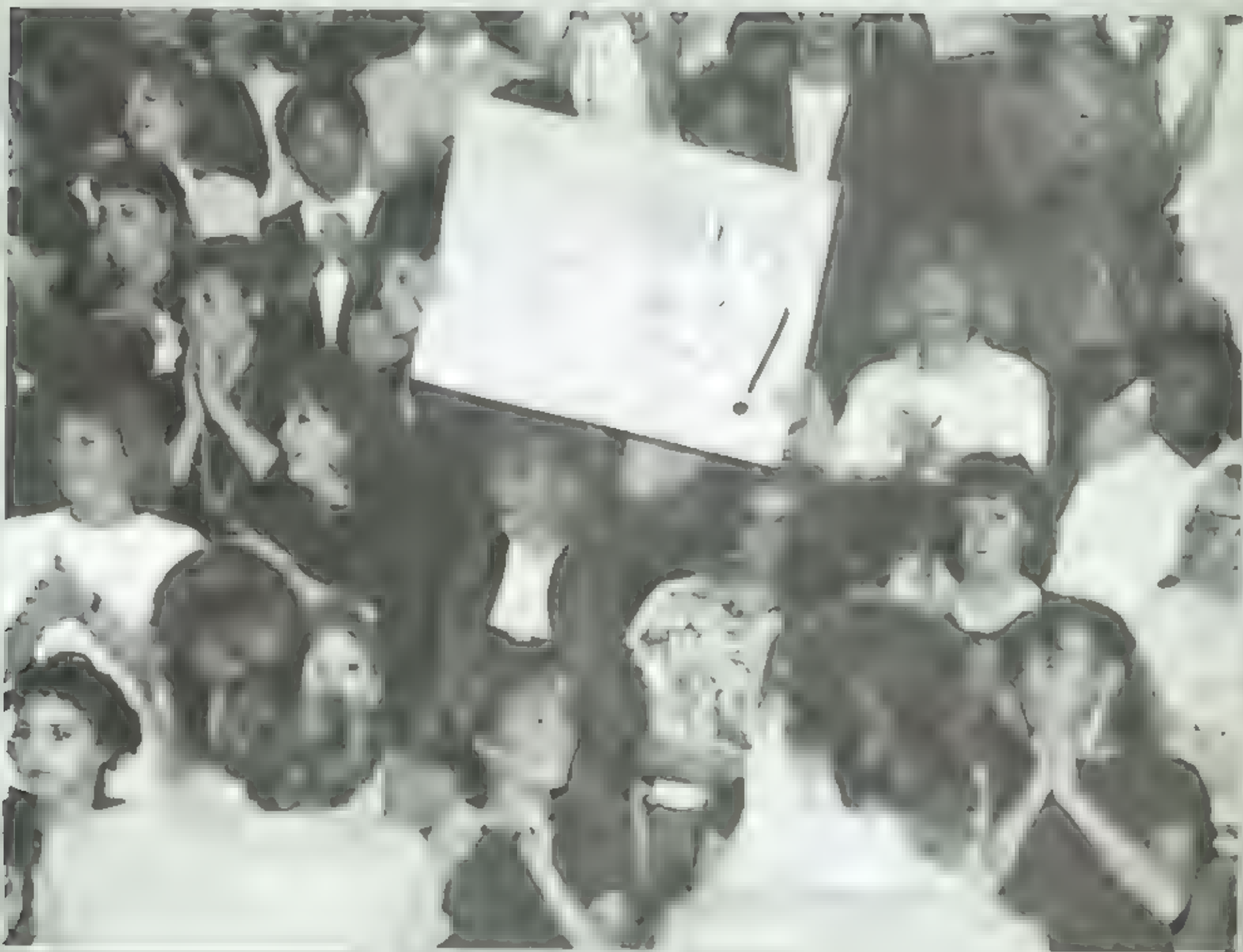
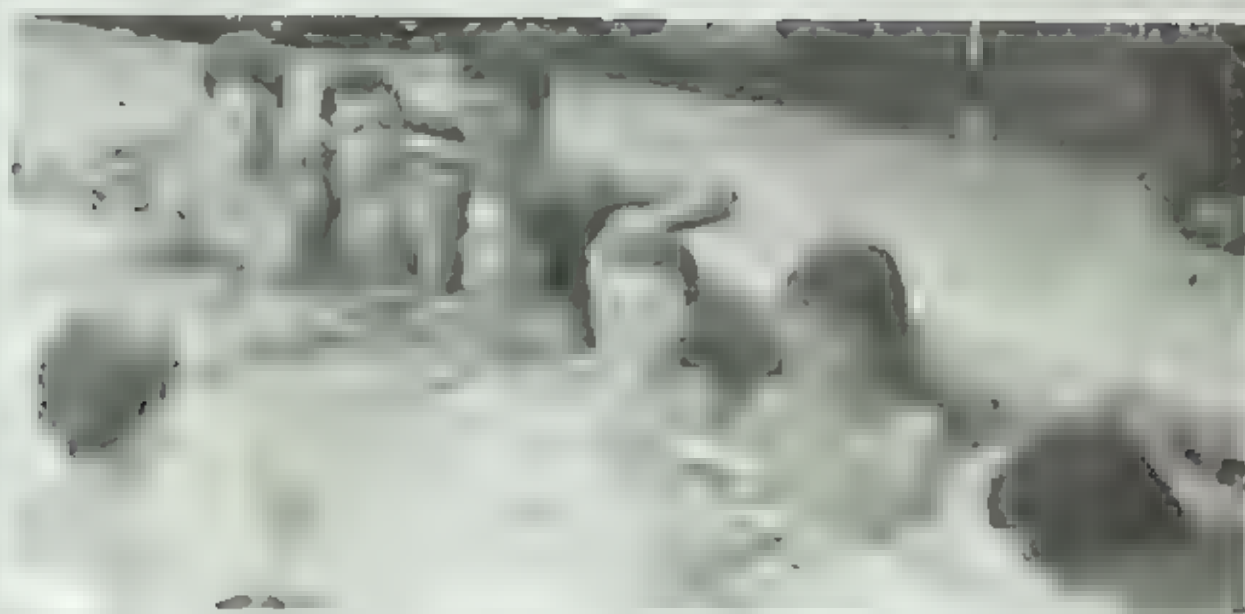
Accidents were bound to happen with the increase of students on the parking lot and after 3:15 on the streets



Although school sponsored trips are fun, homework could not be forgotten. Jana Hitt makes use of time in DFW

More than 100 students and faculty
gathered to celebrate the school's
100th anniversary.

School spirit was high as the
band played the school song.



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Entertainment

Loud screams, little chuckles and lots of giggles were a sure sign of something big. Pep rallies and sporting event or just a class that one was caught up in was the perfect place for a little fun. Smiles and laughter were contagious, especially among friends. When thinking back on one's high school days, it is not the big trig test you failed or the day Mrs. Laverne Mankin threatened your life that you remember. It is the long bus ride to a game or performance where everyone sang and told jokes that came to mind. No senior could possibly forget the crowded pep rallies, which literally brought them closer to their friends than they had ever been before or the weekend parties where everyone allowed the long week to wind down. Among the more special times are events like bonfire which brought back an age old tradition or trips taken with organizations which brought different kinds of people together as family. These times are classified as fun and no matter where a student may find himself, later he will always think to himself, "Remember when?"



Spending a little weekend time together, seniors Allison Davis and Christina Paz share a joke at a party.



Making use of some free time, Kristy Kerr calls up a friend for the latest news.

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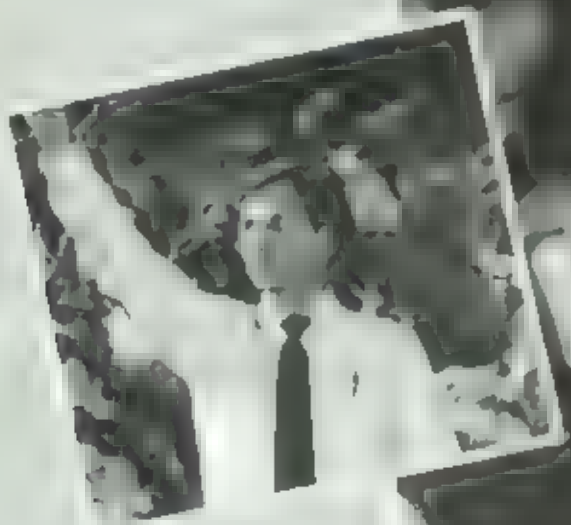
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Together

While the school took on new shapes and sizes with new design, so did the student body. The conglomeration of students, ranging from punk to prep or those who could not even be categorized, had the perfect ingredients it takes to make a great year. Even with all their differences, the student body always had two things in common: pride in their school and the goal to succeed. From personal victories, to highly publicized events such as the heartbreaking MacArthur game which brought the entire town's hopes to a shattering end, the students and faculty held together. Not only did the students' relationships with each other improve, but the teacher to student relationship sometimes became one of deep friendship. It was hard to tell who was who at games and events because everyone was involved. No matter how large we become, the case seems to be "The Bigger, the Better!"

Before returning to the field house, Craig Carter sings the Alma Mater while standing on the field.

Following the football game, Principal Lynn Dubbins pauses to sing the Alma Mater.



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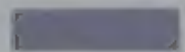
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Dee,
You are
a best friend.
I know you will be friends forever.
Even when you dogs to college since
You are a great person. The best of luck.
Good luck with the Nursing Career.
I know you will make it.

Love Ya forever,
Shelly
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Dee Dee,

MAY 16, 1987

My Babe, I'mis everything going!
Well pretty good. Its our senior year
& now we are alone to go into the
Big bad world. I love you & I wish
you the best of luck in everything
you do! Stay Sweet & Loveable &
your self & you'll go far!
I'm always &
friends forever -
Ladonna
Leanne

